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*Ann Wright, Mother Mary Aloysia Joseph, C.R.I.P.
From the painting at New Hall*

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- p. 46, footnote *. Suggestion about Lady Borlase, *see Index under Borlase.*
- p. 447, l. 12. 1820 *read* 1821.
- p. 458, l. 47. Suggestion about Quino(e) family, *see Index under Queyno.*
- p. 473, l. 30 end. Cook, *read* Rock.

No I.

RECORDS OF THE ENGLISH CANONESSES OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE OF LIEGE, NOW AT NEW HALL. 1652-1793.

EDITED BY RICHARD TRAPPES-LOMAX.

A history of this community was printed for private circulation, on the occasion of its Centenary at New Hall, in 1899; and to it I am indebted for the following brief account:—

About 1480, one John à Broeck, a Canon Regular of the Holy Sepulchre, established a Monastery at Mount St. Odile, near Cologne, and another a few years later at Kinroy, near Maesych on the Meuse. This he soon after transformed into a Convent of Canonesses. The Order flourished, and rapidly spread over the Low Countries.

In 1641, Susan Hawley and Frances Carey entered the Sepulchrine Convent at Tongres, with a view to founding an English Convent of the same order. In the autumn of the following year they established themselves at Liège, accompanied by a Belgian lay sister and a Mother Margaret of the Tongres Community. They settled in a house on the Hill of Pierreuse.

In 1656 they numbered fifteen choir nuns, four young professed, and four novices. After ten years on the Pierreuse they moved to a house in the Faubourg d'Avroy (1655-6). In 1794 the Revolutionary was compelled them to move to Maestricht, and thence to London. After a two years' stay at Holme Hall, near Market Weighton, in Yorkshire, they moved to Dean House, near Salisbury, and in 1798 to New Hall.

The following records from the Convent Archives comprise:—

- A. The Chapter Book.
- B. The Benefactors' Book.
- C. The "Dead Book," or Necrology.
- D. An Account of the Beginning of the Convent at Liège.
- E. An Account of the Revolutionary Troubles, migration to England, and settlement at New Hall.
- F. Lists of the girls at the Convent School, 1770-1799.
- G. Notes of Deaths from the Book of Pensioners and Boarders.
- H. Charities received, 1651-1663.
- I. Accounts of Pupils and Boarders, 1651-1777.

The above have been transcribed by Mother Aloysia James (Kendal) and Sister Ann Frances (Trappes-Lomax).

R.T.-L.

A—THE CHAPTER BOOK.

The size of this is 12 inches by 7½, and about an inch thick. It is bound in vellum. Parts I and III occupy about 55 pages, or rather less than a quarter of the whole. Parts II, IV, and V—alluded to in the introductory note—are blank. At the back end of the book are noted records of domestic matters settled by the Chapter, the spending of money on buildings, etc. It is headed: "In this Booke are Noted

all the propositions, and the Resolutions made by the Capitulars in this Monastery of S^{te} Hellene of y^e Order of the Regular Canonesses of the Holy Sepulcher, since the yeere of our Lord 1652, as alsoe the Admission of ye Religious "; but this section was not thought to be of sufficient general interest to be worth transcribing.

Heere are noted the entrances into Religion, the Cloathings and Professions of all the Religious with their names, the name of their Country, and Parens, deuided in fīue Partes, the first for Quire Sisters, second for the infirme and defective Sisters ; third for the Lay Sisters ; A fourth for the retyred Dames ; 5 for the out Portresses.

M^{ris} Susanna **Hawly**, English of Nation daughter to M^r Hierome Hawly Squire, and M^{ris} Judith Hawkins, was borne in new Brandford* in Midelsex ; tooke the habitt of Religion one the 15 of August in the year 1641 ; Cloathed one y^e 6 of October in the same yeare, tooke to name S^r Mary of y^e Conception, and was Professed one ye 8 of October in y^e yeare 1642, and one the 8 of No^{ber} following she was 20 years of age. She was Elected Prioeresse vpon the 25 of 9^{bre} 1652.

[*In margin*,—She was Cloathed and Profest at Tungers† and came out to begin this monastery vpon the day of her Profession 8 of October 1642.]

M^{ris} Francis **Cary** English of Nation daughter to M^r John Cary Esquire and M^{ris} Judith Stauely, was borne at borly in Suffolk, § tooke the habitt of Religion one ye 6 of January 1642, cloathed one ye 22 of July in the same yeare, tooke to Name S^r Mary Francis of S^t Ignatious, and was Professed one ye 26 of July in y^e yeare 1643 ; being then 24 yeares of age and dyed vpon the 26 of Aprill 1659 vpon a Saturday at 10 of ye clock in the night. Requiescat in pace.

[*In margin*,—She made her Cloathing at Tungers and came from thence to help begin this monastery the 8th of 8^{bre} 1642.]

M^{rs} Jane **Cary** English of Nation daughter to M^r John Cary Esquire and M^{ris} Judith Stavley was borne at borly in Essecks ; she tooke the habitt of Religion one the 21 of No^{ber} 1642 and was Cloathed ye 18 of Janu: in the yeare 1643 tooke to name S^r Helena of the holy Crosse Professed one the 31 of January 1644 and one 8 of September following she was 19 yeares ould.

M^{ris} Jane **Greene** Irish of Nation daughter to M^r George Grene and M^{ris} Jane Tempest was borne at Corre Stowen in the Country of Kilkenie, tooke the habitt of Religion one ye 14 of feb 1643. Cloathed one ye 10 of January 44 tooke to name S^r Paula of the Passion ; and was Professed one the 15 of January in the yeare 1645 being then 22 yeares of ayge.

* New Brentford.

† i.e. Tongres.

§ Borley is in Essex, but close to the Suffolk boundary.

Here are noted the entrances into Religion, the Cloathings, and Professions of all the Religious, with their names, the name of their Country, and Parents, divided in five Parties, the first for Quier Sisters, second for the infirm and Defecting Sisters; third for the Lay Sisters; A fourth for the retired Dames; 5 for the out Portresses.

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She was
Cloathed and
Professed at Tungen
and came out to be
in this monastery
upon the day of her
Profession 8 of
October 1642

Mrs Susan Smyth, English of Nation
Daughter to Mr. Nicholas Smyth, and Mrs.
John Harkins, was borne in New Brunsford
in Middlesex; began the Habit of Religion on
the 15 of August in the year 1641; Cloathed
on 6 of October in the same year; took
to name Sr Mary of the Conception, and was
Professed on 8 of October in the year 1642
and on the 8 of May following she was 20 years
of age. She was Dead Prior on the 25 of June 1642

She made her
cloathing at Tungen
and came from thence
to help begin this
monastery the 8th
of 8 or 1642

Mrs Francis Gray English of Nation
Daughter to Mr. John Gray and Mrs. Judith
Stavely, was borne at Northen in Suffolk; took
the Habit of Religion on 8 of January
1642; Cloathed on 22 of July in the same
year; took to Name Sr Mary Francis of
St Ignatious, and was Professed on 26
of July in the year 1642, being then 22 years
of age; and dyed upon the 26 of April 1642
at 10 of the clock in the night.

M^{rs} Elizabeth Collinges English of Nation daughter to M^r John Collinges and M^{rs} Elizabeth Collinges tooke the habitt of Religion one the 2 of feb: 1644 Cloathed one the 19 of March in the same yeare tooke to name S^r Elizabeth Dorothy Josaphine of Jesus and was Professed one 24 of June 1645 being then 20 yeares of ayge ; deceased y^e 5 of January 1649. Requiescat in pace.

M^{rs} Anne Mary Vanbuel daughter to M^r Andrew Vanbuel and M^{rs} Ludgarde falle ; was borne in Liege tooke the habitt of Religion one y^e 2 of feb: 1644 Cloathed y^e 6 of No^b in y^e same yeare tooke to name S^r Mary Constantia of y^e holy Sepu^r and was Professed one y^e 19 of No^b 1645 being then 20 yeares of ayge and dyed on y^e 21th of March in the yeare 1656. Requiescat in pace.

M^{rs} Anne Barbe Pleneuaux daughter to M^r Nicolas de Pleneuaux and M^{rs} Marie Randach was Borne in Liege tooke y^e habitt of Religion one y^e 10th of November 1644 Cloathed y^e first day of y^e yeare 1645 tooke y^e name of S^r Anne Francis of y^e Seraphins and was Professed one the 14th of January 1646, being then 20 yeare of aydge. dyed the 23 of december 1680. Requiescat in Pace.

M^{rs} Elizabeth Chichester English of Nation daughter of Amies Chichester and M^{rs} Susanna Plater she was borne in Averlington* in deuon-Sheere tooke the habitt of Religion one y^e 15 of October 1646 was Cloathed ye 29 of October 1647 tooke to name S^r Alouzia of y^e Presentation and was Professed one the 6 of January 1648 being then 29 yeares of ayge. Dyed the 29 of March 1691 at one of y^e clock in the morning. Requiescat in Pace.

M^{rs} Elizabeth Daniell English of Nation Daughter to M^r John Daniell and M^{rs} Catherine Gilforde was borne at actton place in Suffolk she tooke the habitt of Religion one the 26 of October 1647 Cloathed y^e 24 of Aprill in the same yeare tooke to name S^r Flavia of S^t Joseph. Professed the 18 of August 1649 being then 16 yeares of ayge ; dyed the 5th of february 1669 at 6 of y^e clock at night. Requiescat in Pace.

M^{rs} Jane Liuerloz daughter to M^r John Liuerloz and M^{rs} Mary Blauira was borne at Liege tooke y^e habitt of Religion one the 18 of No^b 1647 Cloathed the 20 of August 1648 tooke to name S^r Jane of S^t Austine Profesed one the 18 of October in the yeare 1649 being then 16 yeares of ayge and dyed on the 10th of March 1656. Requiescat in Pace.

M^{rs} Barbare Houthem daughter to M^r Henry Houthem and M^{rs} Catherine Pruiinars was borne in Liege tooke the habitt of Religion one y^e 3 of May 1648 Cloathed one 28 of June in y^e same yeare, tooke to name S^r Agnis of S^t Clare, Professed one y^e 12 of July 1649 being then 17 yeares of ayge.

* i.e. Arlington.

M^{rs} Mary **Hildestly** English of Nation daughter to M^r Hildestly and M^{rs} Anne Hawkins, borne at little stoke in Oxford sheere tooke the habitt of Religion one y^e 5 of July 1647, Cloathed one the 18 of August in the same yeare tooke to name S^r Mary Catherine of y^e Visitation and was Professed one y^e 15 of feb 1650 being then 29 yeares of ayge. dyed the 7th of January 1693. Requiescat in Pace.

M^{rs} Anne **Hildestly** English of Nation daughter to M^r Will: Hildestly and M^{rs} Anne Hawkins borne at little stooke in Oxford-sheere tooke ye habitt of Religion on y^e 16 of June Cloathed on the 18 of August in y^e same, 1648, tooke to name S^r Anne Margaret of y^e B^{ld} Trinity, Professed one y^e 15 of feb 1650 being then 28* yeares dyed the 29 of December 1691 at 71 yeers adge. Requiescant in Pace.

M^{rs} Anne **Simmions** English of nation daughter to Sir John Simmions* and M^{rs} Anne Silleard§ borne at hawly Parke in Suffolke tooke the habitt of Religion the 16 of January 1649 Cloathed the 14 of feb: the same yeare tooke to name S^r Anne Josephine of Jesus. Professed one y^e 19 of feb: 1650 being then 20 yeares of ayge, and dyed on the 1st of April '70. Requiescat in Pace.

M^{rs} Dorothy **Daniell** English of nation daughter to M^r John Daniell & M^{rs} Catherine Gilford borne at actton place in suffolke tooke the habitt of Religion one the 11 of Nouem. 1647 Cloathed the 14 of feb 1649 tooke to name S^r Dorothy Domitill of ye Annuntiation Professed one ye 24 of August 1650 being then 16 yeares of ayge.

M^{rs} Mary **Simmons** English of nation daughter to Sir John Simmons and M^{rs} Anne Silliard borne at Hawly Parke in suffolke tooke the habitt of Religion one ye 30 of May 1649 Cloathed one y^e 11 of July in ye same yeare tooke to name S^r Mary of y^e holy ghost Profest one ye 24 of August 1650 being then 24 yeares of ayge. dyed on the 18th of March 1684. Requiescat in Pace.

In the yeare 1651 in our convent of y^e Order of y^e Canonesses Regulars of y^e holy Sepulcher dyed M^{rs} Elizabeth **Preston** one the first of May, and was Professed one her death-bed being then 15 yeares of ayge. Requiescat in Pace.

M^{rs} Margaret **Preston** English by nation daughter to M^r Will Preston and M^{rs} Elizabeth Realton tooke y^e habitt of Religion on ye 20 of July 1649 being a northampton sheere woman borne at sudburrough Parke and was Cloathed one y^e 5 of August 1650 and tooke the name of S^r Margrett of ye Angell Gardian Professed one y^e 11 of Noub: 1651 being then 17 yeares of ayge.

* The "Examination" register says 24.

† Sir John Simeon, of Brightwell, co. Oxford.

§ i.e. Sulyarde. Hawley is more usually spelt Haughley.

M^{ris} Anne Stanford English of nation, daughter to M^r John Stanford and M^{ris} Francis Persall borne att abbots Sauford* in the county of Warwick sheere ; tooke ye habitt of Religion on y^e 8 of Sep 1650 Cloathed one y^e 14 of feb: following, tooke to name S^r Anne Tecla of y^e assumption Profest one ye 15 of August 1652 being then 21 yeares of ayge. She dyed one the second of March 1654. Requiescat in Pace.

M^{ris} Susanna Hildestly English of nation daughter to M^r Will hildestly and M^{ris} Anne Hawkins, borne at little stooke in Oxford sheere, tooke the habitt of Religion one y^e 16 of Sep 1649, Cloathed one y^e 5 of March 1650 tooke to name of S^r Magdaline of y^e Transfiguration and was Professed one y^e 8 of Sep: 1652 being then 21 yeares of ayge She dyed one y^e 9 day of April 1670. requiescat in Pace.

M^{ris} Mary Foster English of nation daughter to M^r Henry Foster and M^{ris} Elizabeth Mason borne at Cobdocke† in Suffolke tooke ye habitt of Religion one y^e 19 of October 1651 Cloathed one y^e 21 of Nob: in the same yeare ; tooke to name S^r Mary Anne ; Professed one y^e 5 of december 1652 being then 25 yeares of ayge she dyed one y^e 3^d of June 1653. Requiescat in Pace.

M^{ris} Anne Downes English by Nation daughter to M^r Thomas Downes and M^{ris} Grace Goddard borne at Audly Inne§ in Suffolke tooke ye habitt of Religion one ye 18 of October 1651, Cloathed the 21 of Nob in the same yeare, tooke the name of S^r Anne Mary of S^t Soffphia Professed one ye 5 of Deb 1652 being then 28 yeares of ayge.

M^{ris} Constantia Hyde English of nation daughter to M^r Richard Hyde and M^{ris} Mary Smyth borne at Penburne¶ in Oxford sheere, tooke ye habitt of Religion on ye 6 of Sep 1649 Cloathed one ye 4 of Aprill 1652 Profest one y^e 29 of Aprill '53 her name in Religion S^r Mary Constancia of S^t Christine being then 23 yeares of age.

M^{ris} Margaret Monica Foster English of nation daughter to M^r Henry Foster and M^{ris} Elizabeth Maisson borne at Cobdocke in Suffolke took ye habitt ye 24 of feb 1652 Cloathed one ye 4 of Aprill in ye same yeare tooke to name S^r Catherine of S^t Austine, and was profest one ye 6 of May 1653 being then 23 yeares of age.

M^{ris} Catherine Hildesly English of Nation daughter to M^r William Hildesly and M^{ris} Anne Hawkins borne at little Stocke in Oxford sheere tooke the habitt of Religion one ye 11th of Aprill 1651. Cloathed one ye 14th of October 1652 tooke to name S^r Catherine of S^t Teresa and was Professed one ye 26 of June 1653 being then 28 yeares of age.

* Properly Abbot's Salford. See *C.R.S.* xiii, 66.

† *i.e.* Copdock (near Ipswich).

§ *i.e.* Audley End (in Essex, not Suffolk).

¶ Probably Pangbourne (Berks.) is intended.

M^{rs} Francis **Markham** daughter to M^r George Markhame and M^{rs} Judith Woodwick English, borne in Lincolne Sheere, entred in Religion y^e 19th of March in y^e Yeare 1654, was Cloathed y^e 20th of Aprill 1654, Professed 25th of Aprill 1655, tooke ye name of S^r Anne of S^t Frances ; the said S^r Anne frances was admitted to her Cloathing y^e 29th of March 1654, and for her Profession ye 18th of Aprill 1655, being then about 28 years old. dyed the 16th of Jun, 1685. Requiescant in Pace.

M^{rs} Gertrude **persall** English ; borne in Stafford Sheere, daughter to S^r Will Persall and M^{rs} francis Aston ; entred Into Religion the 9th of 8^{bre} 1651 ; was admitted to her Cloathing one y^e 22 of June 1653 and was Cloathed y^e 10th of August After ; she had Voyces to be Profest one y^e 3rd of July, and was profest one the Eleventh of the same Month being 17 years of Aydge Anno 1655 ; and took y^e name of S^r Gertrude of S^t Cicilia, and dyed the 6th of July 1665. Requiescat in pace.

M^{rs} Anne **Weebb** English, borne in Sussex daughter to Sir John Weebb* and M^{rs} Mary Carroll was receaued by the Chapter 28 of July 1654, entred one the 29 of the same Yeare, was admitted to be Cloathed y^e first of december 1654, and was Cloathed y^e 8 of the Same Month had Voyces for to be profest one ye 28 of July 1656 and was profest one 25 of September 1656 being then 20 yeeres of adge tooke y^e name of S^r Anne of S^t Monica.

M^{rs} Elizabeth **Acton** English borne in Worcester Sheere, daughter to M^r thomas Acton† and M^{rs} Elizabeth Weedon,§ entred y^e 6th of January 1655 has the Voyces to be Cloathed 28th of ye same Month and yeare was Cloathed y^e 7th of February following tooke to name S^r Elizabeth of the Incarnation, was Nouice 4 yeeres and afterward returnd to England againe for want of a Portion in the year of O^r Lord 1659 iust after Easter.

M^{rs} Mary **Goodyeare** English, borne in London daughter to M^r Jhon goodyeare and M^{rs} Anne Tomson was admitted y^e 5th of May 1656 tooke the first habitt y^e 2nd of July in the Same Yeare had the Voyces of y^e Chapter for her Cloathing the 27 of October 1656, was cloathed y^e 5th of November following tooke to name Mary of S^t Teresa was admitted to profession y^e 12th of Aug: w^{ch} She made y^e 18th 9^{ber} 1657.

M^{rs} Cecilia **Cary** English, borne in hamp sheere, daughter to Sir George Cary and M^{rs} Anne Manners had y^e Voyces y^e first of december 1656 tooke y^e first habitt y^e 8th of y^e Same Month and yeare And was Cloathed vpon the 16th of february in the yeare 1659 and

* First baronet of Odstock and Canford : he married Mary dau. of Sir John Caryll of Harting, Sussex.

† Of Wolverton, co. Worcester.

§ Of Sarsden, co. Oxon.

tooke to name S^r Mary of y^e Conception being then 16 yeers and a month old, and made her Holly profession upon the 22 of february in ye yeere of o^r Lord 1660. dyed the 17 of december 1680. Requiescant in Pace.

M^{rs} Helene **dolman** English of Nation of the Country of Yorke Sheere, daughter to M^r Philipe Dolman and M^{rs} Francis Vauesour had the voyces for her admittance one y^e 18th of Nouembre 1657 shee came to the House one y^e 5 of Januarie 1658 tooke the first habitt the 2nd of February in the same yeare being 15 yeares of Age.

[Then follow the signatures of]

Mary of the Conception Prioress Unworthy.

Mary of the Visitation Subprioress.

Anne Francis of y^e Seraphins, Pro:

Francisca de S^{to} Ignatio first discreete.

The Sayd M^{rs} Hellene **Dolman** was Cloathed vpon the 24 of June 1658 and Proffessed vpon the 2^d of July in y^e yeare of our Lord 1659 and tooke to name S^r Helena Marina.

M^{rs} Gertrud **Aston** English of Nation ; of the Contry of Stafford Sheere. Daughter to the Lord Walter Aston,* and the Lady Mary Weston ; She having taken the Religious Habit upon the 21 of December in the yeare of our Lord 1658. And tooke to name Sister Mary Gertrude . being 21 yeares of adge and in October following she returned back againe to England.

M^{rs} Cacilia **Turberville** . English : Daughter to M^r Antony Turberuille and M^{rs} Mary Farmour, Was Born in Wayles, tooke the Religious habit upon the 21 of December in y^e yeere of o^r Lord 1658, and take to name Sister Barbara Francis, she being 16 years of adge. Was Cloathed vp the 5th of February 1660 . and returnd back to England the first day of 8^{bre} 1664.

M^{rs} Elizabeth **Le Vrai**, of the Low Countries ; born at Bruxells Daughter to M^r Phillipp Le Vray, and M^{rs} Susanna Le Belle tooke y^e Habitt of Religion vpon the 21 of December 1658 and tooke to name S^r Elizabeth Constantia ; being then 25 yeares of Adge, and was Cloathed vpon y^e 14th of Aprill 1659, And Professed vpon the 18th day of Aprill 1660 the Comunity accepted her without any Portion ; for her good Talents w^{ch} God had givē her to play vpon the Lute And Organs, and Sing.

M^{rs} Marguaritte **Turberuille** English of Nation Daughter to M^r Antony Turberuille and M^{rs} Mary Farmour, was born in Wales, tooke the habitt of Religion vpon y^e 25 of March 1659 and tooke to name S^r Margaritt of S^t Ignatious : being 15 yeers of adge Was Cloathed vpon the fifth day of February 1660 and returned back to england the 1st of 8^{bre} 1664.

* Walter, second Lord Aston of Forfar, of Tixall, co. Stafford.

Mrs Mary **Winter Carington** Daughter to the Lord Viscount Charles Carington* of Wotten Howse in Warwicksheere. And to the Lady Elizabeth Carrell† Of English by Nation was admitted to Religion by y^e Voyces in Chapter and tooke the Religious Habitt vpon the 8th day of September in y^e yeere of our Lord 1659 . being 17 yeares of Adge vpon y^e Easter following & dyed the of . Requiescant in Pace.

Mary of the Conception Prioresse Unworthy.

Mary of the Visitation Subp:

Hellene of the Holly Crosse Procuratrix.

The sayd Mrs Mary Winter Carington wass Cloathed vpon the 30th of March 1660 and tooke to name S^r Mary Joseph. The sayd S^r Mary Carington made her Profession one y^e 19 of october 1661 and dyed the of . Requiescat in pace.

Mrs Jone **Selbye** Daughter to M^r William Selby and Mrs Helene Haggerston of Biddlestone in Northumberland English by Nation was admitted by Voyce in Chapter to her Cloathing y^e 7th of Januuarie 1662 and tooke to Name Elizabeth Gertrude, and was Cloathed one 25 of Januuarie 1662 being 20 yeares of her aydge : entreyd into Religion and tooke y^e first Habitt y^e Second of Octobre 1661 and was Professe one y^e 4th Feb 1663.

S^r Mary **Cockes** daughter to George Cockes and Mrs Mary Stockwood English by Nations borne at Melford in Suffolk—tooke y^e first habitt one y^e 8 of Septembre 1662 and tooke to name S^r Marie Anna and was cloathed the first of aprill 1663 being 22 yeares of age and Professed one y^e 15 Aprill '64.

S^r Judith **Cockes** daughter to George Cockes and Marie Hanson English by Nation borne at Melford in Suffolk—tooke the first habit one y^e 21 of Novembre 1662 and tooke to Name S^r Judith Tecla being 14 yeares of age was Cloathed 15 of April in 1664 Professed the 3rd of May 1665 & dyed the 30th of 10^{bre} 1685.

Mrs Elizabeth **Par** daughter to M^r Richard Parr & Mrs Susanna Thorne of Oxfordsheere English by Nation tooke the first Habitt the 2nd of Feb 1663 being 19 yeares of age the last of March following and was Cloathed one y^e 15 of May '63, and was Professed 14 of Sept^r 1664.

Mrs Treuer **Hanmer** Daughter to Sir Thomas Hanmer§ and Mrs Elizabeth Baker and wife to Sir Jhon warner English by Nation of wailes in flint Sheere tooke the first Habitt Uppon the 21 of Nouember 64 being 28 yeares of age and was Cloathed Uppon the 29 of Aprill 1665 She had her admission by Voyce in Chapter to her Cloathing one the 29 March '65 . and went from o^r Monastary againe in July 1666.

* Charles Smith, first Lord Carrington.

† More correctly, Caryll.

§ Second baronet, of Hanmer, co. Flint. Sir John Warner, Bart., his wife Trevor Hanmer, and his sister Elizabeth became Catholics in 1664. He became a Jesuit in 1665, and died 1705. His wife and sister eventually joined the English 'Poor Clares' at Gravelines, and their two daughters the English Benedictines at Dunkirk.

M^{rs} Elizabeth **Warner** daughter to M^r Francis Warner and M^{rs} Elizabeth Rouse English by Nation of the Countie of Suffolke tooke the first Habitt one the 21 of 9^{bre} '64 and was Cloathed one the 29 Aprill '65 being 23 years of adge and returnd again the year After 1666.

M^{rs} Francis **Skilton** daughter to M^r Jhon Skilton and M^{rs} Jane Smyth English by Nation of Comberland tooke the first Habitt one the 21 Nouember '64 and was Cloathed one the 29th of Aprill 1665 being one the 20 Aprill '65 . 24 yeares of Adge and retiered againe the yeere '66.

M^{rs} **Biron** English by nation was admitted to y^e first Habitt in May '65 as alsoe M^{rs} **Hastins** and M^{rs} Mary **Pening** all English.

M^{rs} Anne Elizabeth **Grant** . Daughter to M^r John Grant of London & M^{rs} Mary Scott of Essex English came upon y^e 16 of 10^r tooke y^e Habitt of Religion up[on] the Purification of o^r B^d Lady '67, the Second of february, being 18 yeeres of adge, was Cloathed vpon the 30th of May 1667, and Professed upon the 3rd of June 1668.

Mary of the Conception Prioress.

Dorothy of y^e Annontiation.

Helena of the Holy Crosse Procuratrice.

Anne Francis of y^e Seraphins.

Iowis Isabell **d'Alengenne** daughter to M^r william d'Alengenne of Gelderland and of M^{rs} Gertrude weinberg Native of Holland tooke the habit of Religion upon y^e 24 of Septembre and was Cloath one S^t Michaell day in the Same Month in the yeare 1672 being about 18 yeares of age and was Professed Vpon S^t Michealls day in Septembre 1673.

Mo Bonaventure **Cuffaude** was cloathed in 1674 and professed the year following. She was 19 years old, called in y^e world M^{rs} Anne Cufaud.

M^{rs} Elizabeth **Chelly*** daughter to Sir Charles Chelly and Madam Elizabeth Weston English by Nation was admitted by y^e chapter the forth of May 1675, tooke y^e first Habitt y^e 12 of the same Month wth these conditions Sir Charles is to pay 300^{ll} for her portion and one hundred at her Cloathing w^{ch} was y^e second of February 1676 and is to have 20^{ll} yearly she tooke y^e name of S^r Mary Susan being 16 yeeres of adge was Cloathed on the 28 of February 76 and Professed y^e 7th of February 77. dyed the 3rd of May 1681. Requiescant in Pace.

Mary of the Conception Prioress.

Dorothée de lannontiation Souprieure.

Constantia Procuratrix.

* *i.e.* Shelley. Sir Charles was second Baronet of Michelgrove, co. Sussex.

M^{rs} Phebe **Palmer*** daughter to Sir Philippe Palmer and Madam Phebe Palmer English by nation was admitted by y^e Chapter ye 12 of May 1676 tooke y^e first habit y^e 30th of y^e same Month wth these conditions, My Lord Castlemain is to pay for her 150^{ll} portion and 50^{ll} at her Cloathing w^{ch} was one S^t Michael day in September y^e same yeare, and is to have 20^{ll} yearely. She tooke y^e name of S^r Hennerita, being 20 yeares of adge and was professed the last day of 7^{bre} 1677.

Mary of the Conception Prioress.

Dorotheé de Lannoñti suprioress.

Constantia Procuratrix.

M^{rs} Christina **Shelley**, Daughter to Sir Charles Shelley and Madam Elizabeth Weston English by nation was admitted by y^e Chapter ye 29th of October 1676 tooke y^e first habit y^e first of nouember y^e same yeare wth these Conditions Sir Charles is to pay 300^{ll} for her portion, and one hundred at her Cloathing. She is to have 20^{ll} yearely. She tooke y^e name of S^r Mary Magdaline being 15 yeeres of adge. She was cloathed y^e 18th of August 1677, and profest the of 7^{bre} 1678, and dyed the 26 of 8^{bre} 1679. Requiescant in Pace.

Mary of the Conception Prioress.

Dorothy of y^e Annotiation Subprioress.

Constantia Procuratrix.

M^{rs} Mary **Preston** English of Nation. Daughter to M^r Willia' Preston and M^{rs} Elizabeth Realton tooke the Habit of Religion on y^e 13th day of 9^{bre} 1677 Being A Northampton sheere woman born at Slepton, wass admitted to her Cloathing vpon the 15th of 9^{bre}, and was Cloathed vpon the 25 of the same month being 35 yeares of adge and Profest vpon S^t Andrews day 1678.

M^{rs} Francis **Hildesly** English of Nation Daughter to M^r Francis Hildesley and M^{rs} Mary Wenchcome, Born at little Stock in Oxfordsheere. Tooke ye habit of Religion vpon the 28 of Juin 1680 being then 18 yeares and half old and is to give 250^{ll} for her Portion and 20^{ll} for her yeere of Nouishipp, and 40^{ll} for her accomodation was Cloathed vpon the 27 of 8^{bre} 1680. Tooke to name S^r Francis mary Magdalene, and made her Profession the 28 of October 1681.

M^{rs} Tabitha **Mullin** † English of Nation, Daughter to M^r Charls Mullins and M^{rs} Tabitha Godfroyd, Born at Nuffild in Oxfordsheere. Tooke the habit vpon the 28 of Juine 1680 being then about 25 yeeres and half of adge, and is to give 250^{ll} for her Portion and 20^{ll} for novis year and 30^{ll} for her accomodation, was cloathed vpon the 27 of October 1680. Tooke to name S^r Mary Agness, and was Professed the 28 of 8^{bre} 1681.

* See *Cath. Rec. Soc.*, vol. viii, p. 396. She had tried to be a nun at the English Conceptionist Convent at Paris, but left in 1675. Lord Castlemaine was her uncle.

† In the "Examination register" she signs herself Tabitha Molyns. The examiner, Father John Persall, gives the mother's name as Godfrey.

M^{rs} Anne **Darell** English of Nation Daughter to M^r William Darell and M^{rs} Anne Thorold, Born at London or Scotney in Sussex. Tooke the habit vpon the 8 of September 1681 being then about 26 yeeres of adge and is to give 300^l for her portion & 20^l for her nouis yeere and 30^l for her accomodation was Cloathed vpon the 22 of July 1682 tooke to name S^r Mary Joseph, and was Professed vpon the 26 of July S^te Anns day 1683.

M^{rs} Helen **Billings** daughter to M^r Richard Billings of Billings and Margery Mullinux. Born in Lankisheere. Tooke the habit vpon y^e 5 of october 1681 being then about 26 years of adge and is to give 100^l for her portion & for her accomodation was Cloathed vpon the 22 of July 1682 tooke to name S^r Helene Ignatious and was Professed vpō the 26 of July S^te Anns day in the yeere 1683.

M^{rs} Elisabeth **Reade** Daughter to M^r John Reade and M^{rs} Amy Croock of Oxfordsheere Tooke the habit vpon the 26 of aprill 1682 being then about 26 yeeres of adge and is to give 200 pistolles for her portion & 20 pistolles for her accomodation was Cloathed vpon the 3 of nouember 1682 tooke to name S^r Anastasia. Professed the 2nd of January 1684.

M^{rs} Elizabeth **Ayray** Daughter to M^r James Ayray and M^{rs} Mary Roe Born in surry Tooke the habit vpon y^e 2 of July 1682 being then about 17 yeeres of adge and is to giue 300^l for her portion 15^l for her nouis yeere & 10^l for her accomodation was Cloathed vpon y^e 3 of no^{ber} 1682 tooke to name S^r Victoria Professed the 2^d of January 1684.

M^{rs} Alix **Stafford** English of Nation. Daughter to M^r John Stafford and M^{rs} Alix Blackburn. Born in St. Edmunds Bury in Suffolk was admitted to Religion vpon the 5th of July 1682 and tooke the habit the 8th of September 1682, tooke the name of S^r Francis Xauerious, was Cloathed upon the 18th of August 83 and is to pay 10 pound a yeere till her profession for the Interest of 200 pound which failed of being payd with her as was first agreed vpon, and 100 pound is to be Settled in england for her life, and after her death to be payd the Capital to our monastery, the Sayd two hundred pound is to be payd iust before her Profession. She was at her cloathing about 17 yeeres of adge. She returned Into England in July 84 for her health with intention to come back againe but She dyed there of the Smale Pox before the yeer was out. Requiescant in Pace.

M^{rs} Anne **Hyde** English of nation Daughter to M^r Francis Hyde and M^{rs} Anne Carew Borne in Barkshire neare Redding was accept to Religion the 5th of July 1682 tooke ye habit the 8th of September 82 tooke to Name S^r Anne of St. Barbara was Cloathed the 18th of August 1683 being then 20 yeeres of Age. She is to pay 20^l a yeere for her Pention vntill her Portion be payd which is to be Three hundred pound. She was professed on the of 9^{bre} 1685.

M^{rs} Mary **Tateman** widdow to M^r John Aston of Newland in Stafford sheere Daughter to M^r Antony Tateman of Allaton in Nottingham and M^{rs} Alice Burle of Kilamar* in darbisheer, born at entered amongst us the 20th of August '84, tooke the Religious habit the 15th of october the Same yeere, & was Cloathed the 12th of March 1685 being then 44 yeeres of Age the 18th of 8^{bre} '84, and made her Holy Profession vpon the of

M^{rs} Margueritt **Turberuille** (English and Born in Wales Daughter to M^r Antony Turberuille & M^{rs} Mary Farmour) who had formerly entered amongst vs & took the habit of Religion then the 25 of March 1659 & made her Cloathing the 5th day of Febru 1660 & took to name S^r Margarit of St. Ignatiou being then about 16 yeers of Adge & who returnd into England the 1st of 8^{bre} '64 Is returnd back to enter againe the 24 of August 1687 and tooke her Nouice habit againe vpon the 19th day of 8^{bre} 1687 being about 43 yeers of Adge and had been in England 23 yeers and was professed one the tenth of July 1689.

M^{rs} Anne **Gerard** English Borne in Lancashire Daughter to Richard Gerard Esquire and M^{rs} Judith Steward tooke the first Habit of Religion the 8 of 7^{bre} 1687 made her Cloathing one y^e 5 of August 1688 being 29 yeares of age and tooke to Name Anne francis xaverious was professed one y^e 5 of feb 1690.

M^{rs} Mary Catherine **de Roueroit** of Liege Nation daughter de Monsieuer Melchior Boron de Roueroit and of Madame Marie Addrian Tenremonde of flanders. She Entred in November and one ye 8 of 10^{bre} 1688 tooke the first habit and was Cloathed the 14 of februarie 1689 and tooke to name S^r Mary Susans and was 19 yeers of age then and was professed one the 19th of februarie 1690.

M^{rs} Anne **Reuell** English by Nation borne at Stanington in Yourk Sheere Daughter to M^r Richard Reuell and M^{rs} Anne hipson both of y^e Same Sheere tooke y^e first habitt one y^e 30 of 9^{bre} 1693 and made her Cloathing the 14 of June 1694 being 20 yeers of age and tooke to Name Anne Mary Magdaline. Was professed the 15 of June 1695.

M^{rs} Anne **Shippen** English by Nation of the County of York Daughter of M^{rs} Shippen took the first habit y^e 28 of August in y^e year 1700 was Cloathed ye 8 of December in ye same year, and Professed the 18 of January in y^e year 1702 being 19 yeers of age tooke to name Anne Alouzia.

M^{rs} Mary **Bayley** English of Nation of Cheshire Daughter to M^r Walter Bayley and M^{rs} Mary Day, took ye first habit of Religeon y^e 5th of August 1701, was Cloathed ye 18 of September 1701 and was profess'd the third of December 1702, her age was then 28, she had for Portion 230^l, 100 of which was paid in mony, and for

* i.e. Killamarsh.

the other 130^l Sir William Goring gave his Bond for to pay 13^l a year during her life.

Mrs Margaret **Burnett** Daughter to Mr Mathew Burnett and Mrs Elizabeth Bulluck English by Nation of ye County of York took ye first habit on ye 8 of November 1701 was cloathed ye 25 of June following and profess'd ye 27 of June 1703 her Age was then 17 & portion 250^l 200^l of which was pay'd in mony and for the other 50^l her father is to pay 5^l a year during her life.

Mrs Ann **Ingleby** Daughter to Sir Charles Ingleby* Knight and Mrs Alatheia Elston both of the County of York in England she took the first habit the 23 of Aprill 1705 was Cloathed the 7 of february 1706 and profess'd the 30 of Nouembre 1707 had for her portion 300^l and took for her name Mary Joseph.

Mrs Elizabeth **Caryll** English by Nation Daughter to John Caryll Esqe of the County of Sussex, and Mrs Elizabeth Harington of Kent, she took the first habit on ye 2^d of february 1706 was Cloathed the 21 of Nouember 1706 and was profess'd the 5th of february 1708 she had for portion 200^l in mony and 15^l a year of rent for her life : took for her name Victoria.

Mrs Mary **Smith** English Daughter to Francis Smith Esq. of Queenborough in Leschestershire and Mrs Isabel Claton of Staffordshire took the first habit the 14 of September 1706 was Cloath'd ye 5th of December 1707 and made her Profession the 22 of march 1709 had for Portion 500^l took in Religion the name of Mary Lucy.

Mrs Mary **Percy** Daughter to Mr Francis Percy and Mrs Mary Bacon both of Yorkshire took the first habit the 8th of December 1708 was Cloath'd the 4th of february 1709 and Profes'd the 6th of february 1710 had ffor portion 250^l but her friends after she was Profes'd gave 50^l more to make it up 300^l, in Religeon she took the Name of Christina. she was aged 18 at her Profession.

Mrs Ann **Perkins** daughter to William Perkins Knight and Mrs Susan Blackwell of Marston in Warwickshire took the first habit the 13 of December 1708 was Cloathed the 10 of September 1709 Profess'd the 26 of Aprill 1711 her Portion is in yearly pention of 22^l she took for her name in Religeon Anne Teresa. She was aged 22.

Mrs Anne **Waldegrave** daughter to Mr Edward Waldegrave and Mrs Mary King of London took the first habit the 3rd of Nouember 1709 was Cloath'd ye 29 of february 1710 and Profes'd the 29 of June 1711, her Portion was 300^l pay'd in mony she was 18 years of age, she took for her name Mechtilda.

* Sir Charles Ingleby or Ingilby of Austwick Hall, co. York, was knighted and made a Baron of the Exchequer in 1688. He is one of the few instances of a Judge returning to practice at the bar. (*Dict. Nat. Biog.*, xxviii.) His wife's name appears to be more correctly Eyston.

Mrs Bridget **Petre** daughter to William Petre of Bellhouse Esq^r of the County of Essex and of Mrs Penelope Wolf of London took the first habit the 8 of october 1709 was Cloath'd the 9th of May 1710 and Profes'd y^e 22 of Nouember 1711 her portion was 300^l paid down in mony, aged 16 and 7 months she took to name in Religion S^{tr} Mary Brigitt.

Mrs Anne **Huddleston** Daughter to Henery Huddleston Esq^e of Sawson* in Cambridgeshire and Mrs Mary Bostock of sropshire took y^e first habit ye 8 of December 1708 was cloath'd y^e 16 of february 1710, but breaking of her Nouiss^hip before the year expir'd was readmitted & took the habit of nouiss the second time on y^e 21 of June 1711 was Profess'd y^e 27 of June 1714 had for Portion 250^l, 100^l paid down, and the other 150^l to be paid by 50^l a year the first 3 years after Profession she took to name Anne Justina, was aged 21 years.

Mrs Elizabeth **Green** Dater to Mr Nathaniel Green of Norfolk and Mrs Elizabeth Argall of Kent took the first habit on y^e 22 of october 1710 was cloath'd the 6 of february 1713 profess'd the 13 of January 1715 had for her Portion 300^l paid down she took for her name in Religion Mary Cleophe being almost 23 years of age.

Mrs Anne **Dormer** Dater to Lord Dormer* of Idsworth in Sussex and Mrs Elizabeth Bidulph took the first Habit the 18 of october 1712, was Cloath'd the 10 of December 1713 and Professed y^e 25 of March 1715 had for Portion 300^l paid down aged 17 years and 3 months took for her name in Religeon S^{tr} Mary Austin.

Mrs Penelope **Petre** of the English nation Daughter to William Petre Esq^r of Bellhouse of the County of Essex and of Mrs Penelope Wolf of London tooke the first habitt on S^t Mathews day in September 1713 was cloath'd the 10th of June 1714, and profess'd the 28 of August 1715, had for her Portion 300^l paid down and 100^l the year following which her father gave in consideration of an infirmity She had. She took for name in Religion S^{tr} Mary Stanislaus. She was 17 years old at her Profession.

Mrs Mary **Turville** English Dater to Francis Turvil Esq^r and Mrs Frances Fortescu both of the County of Leicester took the first habit the 15 of July 1717 was cloath'd the 28 of August in the same year and Profess'd the 29 of August 1718 she had for Portion 250^l paid down and took for her name Mary Clair aged 29.

Mrs Hellen **Smith** English, Dater to Francis Smith Esq^r and Mrs Isabel Cleton of Queenebrough§ in Leicestershire took the first Habit on y^e 30 July 1713 was Cloath'd on the 12 of December 1717 & Professed the 13 of December 1718 had for her Portion 300^l paid down and took for her name Mary Lucy aged at her Profession 22.

* *i.e.* Sawston.

† Charles, fifth Lord Dormer.

§ Now Queniborough.

Mrs Catharine **Green** Dater to Mr Nathaniell Green and Mrs Elizabeth Argal of Kent took the first Habit the 20 of March 1713 was Cloath'd the 19 of April 1716 profess'd the 26 of July 1719 had for her Portion 400^l paid down she took for her name in Religion Delphina being 24 years of age.

Mrs Frances **Tildesley** Dater to John Tildesley Esq^e of the County of Lancaster and Mrs Catharine Staford of Sulfock took the first Habit the 15 of August 1718 was cloathed the 18 of June 1719 and Profes'd the 22^d of July 1720 took for name Sister Marina had for Portion 500^l being 22 years of age.

Mrs Mary **Winckley** Dater to Edward Winckley Esq^r and Mrs Mary Bradshaw both of the County of Lancaster took the first habit the 8 of December in the year 1720 was Cloath'd the 25 of June 1721 and Profest the 5 of July 1722 had for Portion 250^l paid down in mony aged 23 took for her name Constantia.

Mrs Anne **Winckley** her Sister took the first habit the first of January 1721 was Cloath'd and Profes'd with her Sister had for Portion 300^l paid down in mony took to name Clementina aged 20 years.

Mrs Winefride **Nelson** Dater to Mr Thomas Nelson of London [&] Mrs Winefrid Shelly of Sussex took the first habit the 21 of November 1720 was Cloath'd the 5 of may 1721 Profes'd the 15 of July 1722 had for Portion 300^l paid in mony 18 years of age took for name Susan.

Mrs Mary **Diggs** of Mary Land Dater to William Diggs Esq^r and Mrs Elizabeth Louell English by Nation took the first habit the 3^d of may 1721 Cloath'd the 4 of Nouember the same year Profes'd the 31 of December 1722 had for Portion 400^l paid down in mony took for name Stanislaus aged 35.

Mrs Jane **Withenbury** Dater [to] Mr James Withenbury and Mrs Jane Slaughter English by Nation of Herefordshire took the first Habitt y^e 7 of April 1722 was Cloathed the 19th of September 1722 was Professed on y^e 13 of October 1723 had for Portion 200^l paid in Mony, took for her name Mary Xaveria Aged 21. Lady Goring afterwards gave 100^l more to make up her Portion.

Mrs Margaret & Mrs Hellen **Billinge** took the first habit y^e 10 of october 1723 was cloath'd y^e 25 of march after, and professed the 8th of April 1726 they were Daters to Mr John Billinge and Mrs Margaret Bradshaw of Lancasshire had for Portion 500^l between 'em took for names monica and Winefred aged the elder 33 years, the younger 29.

Mrs Mary **Petre** English Dater to William Petre Esq^r of Belhous in Essex and Mrs Penelope Wolf of London took the first habit the 15 of october 1724 was cloath'd the 22 of July 1725 and Professed the 11 of August 1726, she had for Portion 300^{ll} paid down took for name Mary Agnes aged 17 years.

Mrs Catharine **Sturton** Dater to Hon^{ble} Charles Sturton* of Wiltshire and Mrs Catharine Framton of Dorcetshire took the first Habit the 3^d of may 1725 was Cloath'd the 22 of october following Profess'd the 23^d of october 1726 had 300^{ll} paid down, took to name Mary Angela aged about 20 years.

Mrs Winefide **Petre** Dater to William Petre Es^e of Belhous in Essex and Mrs Penelope Wolf of London took the first Habit the 5th of August 26 was cloathe y^e 4 of March 1727 and Profess'd y^e 24 of may 1728 had for Portion 500^{ll} paid down took to name Mary Clare aged 24 years.

Mrs Anne **Clough** Dater to Richard Clough Esq^e of shorpshire and Mrs Elizabeth Berington of the same County took the first Habet y^e 8th of 7^{ber} 1727 cloathed y^e 22^d of february 1728 and Profes'd y^e 26th of february 1729 took for her name Paula aged 19 years had for Portion 300^{ll} paid down.

Mrs Elizabeth **Stourton** Daughter to y^e Hon^{ble} Charles Stourton Eq^r of Wiltshire and Mrs Catharine Framton of Dorcetshire took the habitt on y^e Presentation of our B^d Lady y^e 21th of November 1728 and Cloath'd on y^e 3^d of May 1729 and Profess'd y^e 7th of May 1730 had for her Portion 300^{ll} took for her name Mary Sales was then 18 years of age.

Mrs Frances **Buddulph** Daughter to Jhon Buddulph Esq. of Sussux [and] Mrs Mary Arundell of y^e County of Wiltshire, she took y^e first Habitt on y^e 25 of March 1729 and was cloath'd on y^e 13th of September in y^e same year, and was Profess'd on y^e 14 of September 1730 and took for her name Mary Ignatia had for her Portion 500^{ll} she was at her Profession 18 years of age.

Mrs Rebecca **Harvey** Daughter to Mr Joseph Harvey of Norfolk and Mrs Rebecca Barrow of the County of Kent English by nation, took y^e first habitt on y^e 22^d of July 1729 and was cloath'd on y^e 9th of January 1730 she was Profess'd on y^e 10 of Jan: 1731 she had for her Portion 350^{ll} and took y^e name of Mary Teresa.

Mrs Elizabeth **Tanckred** Daughter to Mr Thomas Tanckred of London and Mrs Frances Guizaine also of London English by Nation, took the Habitt on the 15 of October 1739, Cloath'd the 25 of March 1740 was Professed the 4th of June 1741, had for her Name Mary Frances James, she had for her Portion 300 she was then 18 years of age.

* Charles was the third son of the twelfth Lord Stourton.



Emery Walker Del. sc.

*Mary Dennett, Rev. Mother Mary Christina,
Prioress C.R.I.I.*

From the painting at New Hall

M^{rs} Mary Trant Daughter to **M^r Dominick Trant** of London and of **M^{rs} Mary Smith** of Warackshire took the Habitt of Religion on y^e 18 of June 1741 was Cloath'd on 5th of March 1742 and was Profess'd on y^e 6 of March 1743 she's 30 years of age she took for name **Mary Agness** she had 300^l for her Portion fifty of it is to be paid wⁿ her uncle **M^r Smith** dyes.

M^{rs} Hellen Dennet Daughter to **M^r Dennet** of Lanchershire & of **M^{rs} Mary Harisson** of Apleton in Lanchershire, took the Habitt of Religion the 10th of October 1742 was Cloath'd y^e 19th of March 1743 was Professed on the 7 of April 1744 was nineteen years of age took the name of **Mary Teresa** she had for her Portion 170.

M^{rs} Elizabeth Plowden Daughter to **William Plowden Esq^r** of Shropshire and the **Hon^{ble} frances dormer** of Sussex ; took the first habitt of Religion on y^e 9th of April 1747 was cloath'd on the 2nd of October following, profess'd on y^e 10th of november 1748 had for portion 400 L paid downe, took the name of **Mary Bernard** age nineteen years of y^e Doulours of our B^d Lady.

M^{rs} Mary dennett daughter to **M^r dennett** of Lancashire & **M^{rs} Mary Harisson** of the same county took y^e first habitt of Religion on ye 14th of may 1747 was cloath'd on y^e 16th of September 1748 profess'd on y^e 26th of october 1749 had for portion 170 pounds took for name **christina** aged nineteen years.

M^{rs} Mary Nandyke daughter of **John Nandyke Esq^r** of y^e county of yorkshire and **M^{rs} Mary willson** of y^e same county took y^e first habitt of Religion on y^e 19th of January 1749 was cloathd on y^e 27th of Aprile following profess'd on y^e 29th of Aprile 1750 had for her portion 200 pounds took for name **clementina** aged 29 years.

M^{rs} Elizabeth clough daughter of **Richard clough Esq^r** of y^e county of Shropshire & **M^{rs} Mary hornyold** of y^e county of worcestershire took y^e first habitt of Religion on y^e 8th of June 1749 was cloath'd y^e 19th of november following was profess'd on y^e 8th of december 1750 had for her portion 270 pounds took for name **mary Xaveria** aged eighteen years.

M^{rs} Barbara Tancred daughter to **M^r Thomas Tancred** of London & **M^{rs} Francis Guizaine** also of London English by nation took the first habitt of Religion on y^e 12th of March 1753 was cloath'd on y^e 3rd of September following professed on y^e 12th of September 1754 took for name **Mary Regis** aged twenty-one years had for portion 300^l

M^{rs} Elizabeth Talbot daughter to **M^r Richard Talbot** of y^e county of Lanchashire and **M^{rs} Ann Harrison** of the same county took the first habitt y^e 15th of August 1753 was cloath ye 16th of July 1754 was professed on y^e 19th of march 1756 took for name

Mary Hellen aloysia aged eighteen years had for portion 285¹¹ out of w^{ch} sum the comūnity is to give her seventeen florins a year during her life as is to be seen by the act of chapter for her profession.

M^{rs} Ann **Butler** daughter to M^r Lancelot Butler of y^e County of Lancashire & M^{rs} Ailse Taylor of y^e same County took y^e habit of Religion on y^e 1st of may 1755 was Cloathd on y^e 20th of January 1756 was profess'd on y^e 1st of August 1757 took for name mary Ignatia aged 20 had for her portion ££300 ^{pounds}

M^{rs} Bridget **Clough** daughter to Richard Clough Esq^r of y^e county of Shropshire & M^{rs} Mary Hornyold of y^e county of Worcester-shire took y^e first habit of Religion on y^e 31st of July 1756 was cloathd on y^e 23rd of January 1757 was profess'd on y^e 15th of february 1758 took for name Mary Aloysia aged 19 years—had for portion 260¹¹

M^{rs} Sibbille **Croft** Widow to M^r John Emmott of y^e County of Yorkshire daughter to M^r John Croft of y^e same County & M^{rs} Elizabeth Bell of y^e county of Lincolnshire took the first habit of Religion on y^e 8th of September 1756 was cloath'd on y^e 25th of march 1757, was Profess'd on y^e 7th of april 1758, aged 50 years, had for portion £300 took for name Mary Monica.

M^{rs} Teresa **Butler** daughter to M^r Lancelot Butler of y^e county of Lancashire & M^{rs} Ailse Taylor of y^e same county took y^e habit of Religion on y^e 31st July 1756, was cloathed on y^e 23^d January 1757 was profess'd on y^e 12th January 1761 took for name Mary Agnes had for portion £300 aged 21.

M^{rs} Catherine **Berington** daughter to John Berington Esq^r of y^e county of Herefordshire, and M^{rs} Winifred Hornyold of y^e county of Worcestershire took y^e first Habit of Religion on y^e 8th of september 1761 was Cloath'd on y^e 12th of march 1762 was Profess'd on y^e 15th of march 1763 took for name Mary Benedict, age 18 years, had for Portion £240.

M^{rs} Martha **Hagen** Daughter to M^r William Hagen of maryland and M^{rs} mary Prise of mary land took y^e first Habit of Religion on y^e 25th of march 1763 . was Cloathd on y^e 14th of september 1763 Was Profess'd on y^e 29th of september, 1764 took for name mary Jane Regis aged 31, had for portion £150^d.

M^{rs} Bridget **Champney** daughter to M^r Thomas Champney of y^e County of Yorkshire, and M^{rs} Grace marchal of y^e same County, took y^e first Habit of Religion on y^e 21st of october 1765 was cloathed y^e 1st of april 1766 was Profess'd on y^e 2nd of april 1767 took for name mary magdalen Aloysia aged 36. had for her portion £500=0.

Mrs Bridget **Berington** Daughter to John Berington Esqr of the County of Herefordshire and Mrs Winifrid Hornyold of ye county of Worcestershire took ye first habit on ye 24th of february 1766 was Cloathed ye 5th of august 1766 was Professed on ye 10th of august 1767 took for Name Mary Stanislaus aged 18 had for Portion £300.

Mrs Bridget **Westby** Daughter to Thomas Westby Esqr of the County of Lancashire & Mrs Margaret Shuttleworth of ye same County took ye 1st habit of Religion on ye 18th of May 1766 was Cloathed ye 26 of october 1766 & Professed ye 27th of october 1767 took for name Mary Austin aged 18 had for portion £300.

Mrs Martha **Semmes** Daughter to Mr Joseph Semmes of Maryland & Mrs Rachel Prether of ye same Country* took ye 1st habit of Religion on ye 8th of september 1766 was Cloathed on ye 23^d of March 1767 & Professed on ye 19th of April 1768 took for name Mary Rose aged 21 had for Portion £300.

Mrs Clare **Semmes** Daughter to Mr Joseph Semmes of Maryland, & Mrs Rachel Prether of ye same County took ye 1st habit of Religion on ye 8th of december 1766 was Cloathed the 2nd of september 1767 & Professed on ye 5th of september 1768 took for name Mary Ursula aged 23 had for Portion £300.

Mrs Charlotte **Stourton** Daughter to the Rt Hon^{ble} William Lord Stourton* of ye County of Wiltshire, & Mrs Winefrid Howard of ye County of Norfolk, took ye 1st habit of Religion on ye 14th of June 1767 Cloathed ye 21 nov following was Professed on ye 23^d nov: 1768 took for name Mary Ann Aged 17 years had for Portion £500.

Mrs Ann **Wright** Daughter to Anthony Wright Esqr of London & Mrs Ann Biddulph of ye County of Sussex took ye 1st habit of Religion on ye 21st of June 1767 Cloathed ye 3^d of december following, was Professed on ye 15th of Xbre 1768 took for name Mary Aloysia Joseph Aged 25 years had for Portion £1000.

Mrs Elizabeth **Smith** Daughter to Mr Thomas Smith of the County of Northumberland & Mrs Mary Palmes of ye County of Yorkshire took ye 1st habit of Religion on ye 2^d of august 1768 was Cloathed ye 10th of ye same month was Professed ye 11th of august 1769 took for name Mary Joseph aged 21 years had for Portion £900 p^d down. Of the holy Cross.

Mrs Bridget **Webbe** Daughter to Thomas Webbe Esqr of London & Mrs Ann Tancred also of London took ye 1st habit of Religion on ye 16th of June 1768 was Cloathed on ye 20th of november following; was Professed on ye 21st of november 1769 took for name Ann Xaveria aged 18 years had for Portion £450.

* See C.R.S. ix, 398.

† The sixteenth Lord.

Mrs Winefred **Roper** daughter to The R^t Hon^{ble} Henry Lord Teynham* of y^e County of Kent, & Mrs Catherine Powell of y^e County of Oxfordshire took y^e 1st habit of Religion on y^e 4th of october 1768 was Cloath on y^e 29th of march 1769 Professed on y^e 30th march 1770 took for name Mary Constantia aged 27 had for Portion £400.

Mrs Elizabeth **Hagan** Daughter to Mr William Hagan of Mary land & Mrs Mary Price of y^e same County took y^e 1st habit of Religion on y^e 8th of december 1768 Cloathed on y^e 7th of June 1769 Professed on y^e 8th of y^e same month 1770 took for Name Mary Longina aged 29 years had for Portion £300.

Mrs Ann **Dougherty** widow of Mr Dudley Dougherty of Northampton County in the Province of Pennsylvania North America, and daughter of Bartholomew Kelsey & Serah Thomas of the same place took the 1st habit of Religion y^e 11th of feb 1770 Cloathed y^e 8th of may the same year. Professed y^e 9th of may 1771 took for name Mary Bridget Aged 28 had for Portion £250 of the holy Cross.

Mrs Sarah **Trant** Daughter to Mr Edward Trant & Mrs Lidya Rodney both of the Island of Antigua took the 1st habit of Religion on y^e 24th of July 1770 Cloathed on y^e 23^d of oct following was Professed on y^e 24th of oct 1771 took for name Mary Christina aged 36 had for Portion £300.

Mrs Elizabeth **Stevenson** Daughter to Mr James Stevenson of Irland & Mrs Henrietta Poole of y^e County of Cheshire took the 1st habit of Religion on y^e 21st of Feb^{ry} 1771 was Cloath'd y^e 31st of July y^e same year, Profess'd on y^e 1st of August 1772 took for name Mary Gonzaga Ignatia aged 18 years had for fortune £300.

Mrs Margaret **Sharples** Daughter to Mr George Sharples & Mrs Ann Harrison both of the County of Lancashire took y^e 1st habit, was Cloath'd & Profess'd on y^e same day as S^r M. Gonzaga Stevenson took for Name Mary Felix Joseph aged 16 years & 8 months. she had no fortune.

Mrs Frances **Berington** widow of Mr Joseph Berington of the County of Shropshire daughter to John Kempson Esq^r of y^e County of Warick & Mrs Margaret Wilson of y^e County of north-thumberland took y^e 1st Habit 22^d of July 1771 was Cloath on y^e 20th of November following & was Professed y^e 21st Nov 1772 took for Name Mary Chantal aged 44 had for fortune £150 & an anuity of £30 for life.

Mrs Mary **Smith** Daughter to Mr Thomas Smith of y^e County of Northumberland & Mrs Mary Palmes of y^e County of York, took y^e 1st habit of Religion y^e 15th of Aug 1771 was Cloathed y^e 20th

* The tenth Lord.

of Nov: following & Professed y^e 21 of Nov 1772 aged 21 had for fortune £400 p^d down took for name Mary Berchman of y^e Passion.

M^{rs} Catherine **Perrin** Daughter to M^r Henry Perrin & M^{rs} Catherine Emmott of London took y^e 1st habit of Religion on y^e 10th of August 1770 was Cloath'd y^e 22 April 1771. she left the Habit & went to England on y^e 12th of July 1772 but being quite convinced y^t it was a temptation she came back on y^e 23^d of Nov^{ber} y^e same year, & as we were Legally inform'd that having Completed her noviceship year before she went nothing more was required of her, she made her Profession on 20th of December following viz 1772, took for name Mary Rose aged 21 had for fortune Houses w^{ch} are Lett for £44 a year judged to be worth £800. They are to be sold as soon as it can be done advantageously.

M^{rs} Mary **Lynch** Daughter to M^r Isidore Lynch of Cork in Irland & M^{rs} Judith Meade of Montserrat took the 1st habit of Religion on the 3^d March 1771 was Cloath'd y^e 19th March 1772 & Profess'd on y^e 20th of March 1773 took for name Mary Joseph Gertrude aged 16 years & 10 Months had for fortune £300.

M^{rs} Mary **Burke** Widow of M^r Oliver Burke of Irland, Daughter to M^r Robert Browne of y^e County of Mayo in Irland & of M^{rs} Ann Garret of the Island of Antigua took the 1st Habit of Religion on y^e 25th Feb 1773 was Cloathed y^e 14th of April y^e same year & Profess'd 15th April 1774 took for Name Francis Xaveria aged 28 years had for fortune

M^{rs} Cathering **Laurenson** born in Essex Daughter to M^r James Laurenson of the County of Lancaster & M^{rs} Martha Coleman of hampshire took y^e 1st Habit of Religion y^e 30th of July 1772 was clothed 26th Sep^r 1773 & Profess'd on y^e 27th Sep^r 1774 took for name Mary Agatha aged 16 years & 10 Months had for fortune £300.

M^{rs} Elizabeth **Howse** Daughter to M^r James Howse of Buckingamshire & M^{rs} Ann Ewerart of Hampshire took y^e 1st habit y^e 14th Sep^r 1774 was Cloath'd on y^e 15 feb: 1775 & Professed on y^e 13th of March 1776 aged 34 years took for her name S^r Francis Borgia had for fortune £281.

M^{rs} Ann **Lynch** Daughter of M^r Isidore Lynch of Cork in Irland & M^{rs} Judith Meade of Montserat took the 1st habit of Religion on y^e 25th July 1775 was cloath'd on y^e 16th June 1776 & profess'd on y^e 17th June 1777 took for name Mary Regis aged 17 years & 8 months had for fortune

M^{rs} Mary **Corcoran** daughter of M^r Peter Corcoran of Dublin & M^{rs} Mary Carroll of the County of Meath in Irland took y^e 1st habit of Religion on y^e 8th Xbre 1775 was clothed on y^e 21st July 1776, & Profess'd on y^e 1st November 1777 aged 35 took for name Mary Felicitas of y^e Passion—had no portion.

Mrs Elizabeth **Stutter** daughter of Mr Pell Stutter of London & Mrs Ann Burcomb of Wiltshire took ye 1st habit of Religion on ye 27th of April 1777 was cloathd on ye 18th of may following & profest on ye 19th of may 1778 aged 24½ years, took for Name Mary Baptist of ye holy Cross, had £100 for portion.

Mrs Elizabeth **Dennett** daughter to Mr William Dennett & Mrs Margueritte Tarlton both of Lancashire took ye 1st habit of Religion on ye 15th August 1777 was cloathed on ye 20th April 1778 & profess'd on ye 15th may 1779 aged 18 took for name Mary Ignatia of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus, Mary Joseph had for portion £300.

Mrs Margaret **Dennett** Daughter to Mr William Dennett & Mrs Margaret Tarlton both of Lancashire took ye 1st Habit of Religion on 29 9^{bre} 1779 was Cloathed on ye 20 Jan 1782 and professed on 26 Jan 1783 took for Name Mary Stanislas of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus Mary Joseph aged 18 had for Portion £300.

Mrs Ann **Hales** Daughter to Sir Edward Hales* of Kent and Mrs Barbara Webb of Gloucestershire, took the 1st habit of Religion on the 15th of May 1778 Cloathed 15 7^{bre} in the same year. Professed 7^{bre} 21 1783 took for Name Mary Christina Juliana, of the B^d Sacrament, aged 30 had for Portion £400 p^d down.

Mrs Francis **Hill** Daughter to Mr Thomas Hill and Mrs Mary White both of the County of Middlesex, took the 1st Habit on the 11th Oct 1784 was Cloathed on the 17th of April 1785 Professed on the 18th April 1786 took for Name, Mary Angela Aloysia, of the Passion, aged 19 years had for Portion £400.

Mrs Ann **M'Evoy** of S^{te} Croix Daughter of Christopher M^cEvoy Esq^r of Ireland & Mrs Mary Merceo [*or* Mercer] of S^{te} Croix took ye 1st Habit on ye 18th of October 1784 was cloathed ye 16th of April 1785 was profess'd ye 3rd October 1786 took for name Aloysia Stanislaus aged 18 had for portion £400.

Mrs Bridget **Meade** of S^{te} Croix daughter of James Meade Esq^r of Monserat & Mrs Catherine Roche of ye same Island took ye 1st Habit on the 21st Nov^r 1779 was cloathed ye 11th July 1780 was profess'd ye 24th October 1786 took for name Mary Mechtilda aged 27 is to have £500 at Mr Dominick Meade's death.

Mrs Sarah **Trant** of Antigua Daughter of Mr William Trant of Antigua & Mrs Mary Taylor of the same Island took the first habit on the 18 Jan^{ry} 1784 was Cloathed ye 16 of June following, was professed ye 17 of June 1785, took for Name Frances Xaveria aged 21 had no portion of the Sacred heart of Jesus, Mary & Joseph.

* The fifth baronet, of Woodchurch, co. Kent.



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*Elizabeth Gerard, Rev. Mother. Mary Regis.
Prioress C.R.I.S.*

From the painting at New Hall

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M^{rs} Elizabeth **Trant** of Antigua Daughter of M^r William Trant of Antigua & M^{rs} Mary Taylor of the Same Island took the first habit on the 22^d of May 1785 was Cloathed 12 July 1786 was professed 13 July 1787. Took for Name Benedict Joseph aged 20 had for Portion £100 of the Sacred heart of Jesus, Mary & Joseph.

M^{rs} Mary **Head** of the County of Norfolk Daughter of M^r Moses Mendas* of Norfolk & M^{rs} Ann Gabriel Head of the County of Kent took the first habit on the 21 May 1778 was Cloathed the 15 September following was professed the 2^d June 1788 took for Name Mary Ann aged 29 had for Portion £1400 having been ten years Novice was admitted immediately into Chapter & as She had waited only for the good of the Community it was judged by the Council that She should take her rank not according to profession, as the Constitution Says, but according to her admission into Chapter, it being an Extraordinary Case. Of the Sacred hearts of Jesus, Mary & Joseph.

M^{rs} Elizabeth **Gerard** of the County of Lancashire Daughter of S^r Robert Gerard† & M^{rs} Catherine Anderton of the County of Lancashire took the 1st Habit on the 14 Sep^{br} 1788 was Cloathed upon 12 March 1789 and Professed upon the 1st May 1790. Took for Name Mary Regis aged 19 had for Portion £500, & a Pension of £100 a Year During her Life £20 of which is to be given for her own pension of the Infant Jesus.

M^{rs} Jean Juliana **Reynolds** of Dublin in Ireland Daughter of Andrew Reynolds of the same place & M^{rs} Rose Fitzgerald of the County of Kildare in Ireland took the 1st habit upon y^e 15 March 1788 was Cloath'd 12 March 1789 and professed y^e 8 X^{bre} 1790. Took for Name Mary Teresa Chantal of the B^d Sacrament. Aged 21 had for Portion £400.

M^{rs} Catherine **Chichester** Born at Arlington in Devonshire Daughter to John Chichester Esq^r of the same place, and M^{rs} Mary Macdonal of Tiendrish of Lochaber in Scotland. Took the 1st habit the 2^d July 1789 was Cloath'd the 7th X^{bre} the same Year and professed on the 8 X^{bre} 1790. Took for Name Mary Joseph Sales of the Dolours of our B^d Lady & S^t Joseph aged 24. had for Portion £2000.

* Moses Mendes (d. 1758), poet and dramatist, was grandson of Fernando Mendez, a Portuguese Jew, and physician to Queen Catherine of Braganza. (*Dict. Nat. Biog.*, xxxvii, 248.) He took the name of Head on marrying the daughter of the Rev. Sir Francis Head, fourth baronet. Her sister Maria married the eleventh Lord Teynham, and she (Moses Mendes' widow) married secondly Hon. John Roper, Lord Teynham's brother: who placed his stepdaughter (who from her ill-favoured appearance was an object of aversion to her mother) at the Convent School of the Sepulchres at Liège in 1772: where she was presently received into the church. (*History of the New Hall Community*, 1899.)

† The 9th baronet.

Mrs Barbara **Archdeacon** & Mrs Elisabeth Archdeacon Born at Newcastle Daughters to Mr William Archdeacon of Cork & Mrs Mary Whitekar of Newcastle. They took the 1st Habit the 13th May 1790, were Clothed on the 16th June 1791 & Professed on the 17th June 1792. The Eldest took for name Mary Aloysia of the S^d Passion aged 28. The youngest Mary Augustin of the Divine Providence, aged 27. They had for their Portion each £400.

Mrs Henrietta **Fermor** Born at Tusmore in Oxfordshire Daughter to William Fermor Esq^r of Tusmore & Mrs Frances Middleton of Northumberland. She took the first Habit on the 18th of August 1791, was Clothed on the 20th Nov^{br} following & Professed on the 21st of Nov^{br} 1792. She took for her Name Mary Teresa Joseph of the Sacred Hearts aged 21. Her Fortune was £500 & a Pension of £10 a y^r for her life.

Mrs Margaret **Cross** Born at Ints* in Lancashire Daughter to Mr Richard Tristram of Ints in Lancashire & Mrs Helen Gerard of Kirby Hall Lancashire. Took the Habit on the 25th of July 1791 was Clothed on the 3rd July 1792 & professed on the 4th July 1793. Took for Name Mary Francis Borgia of the Passion aged 21 had for Portion £200.

Mrs Ann **Clifford** Born at Tixall in Staffordshire Daughter to the Hon^{ble} Tho^s Clifford* of Ugbrook & the Hon^{ble} Mrs Barbara Aston of Tixall in Staffordshire Took the Habit on the 15th of April 1792 was Clothed on the 3^d July following and professed on the 4th July 1793. Took for Name Mary Aloysia Austin of the sacred Hearts aged 23 had for Portion £500 and a Pension of £12 a y^r for her Life.

Mrs Mary **Cross** Born at Ints in Lancashire Daughter of Mr Richard Tristram of Ints in Lancashire & of Mrs Helen Gerard of Kirby in Lancashire. Took the Habit on the 18th Dec^{br} 1791 was Clothed on the 13th Nov^{br} 1792 and professed on the 14th Nov^{br} 1793. Took for Name Mary Xaveria of the Sacred Hearts aged 20 had for Portion £200.

The Hon^{ble} Mrs Charlotte **Clifford** Born at Ugbrook Devon. Daughter to the R^t Hon^{ble} Lord Clifford of Chudleigh and the Hon^{ble} Lady Ann Lee of Oxfordshire Took the Habit on the 12th of August 1793 was Clothed on the 8th Oct^{br} following & professed on the 12th March 1795. Took for name Mary Ann Teresa of the Divine

* *i.e.* Ince (Blundell). Margaret and Mary Cross were probably near relations of Rev. Joseph Cross *alias* Tristram, S.J., who was born at Ince 1766 and died at Newhall 1843. According to Foley (vii, 183) he was always known by his *alias* of Tristram, but inasmuch as Edmund Tristram of Ince Blundell, yeoman, occurs in Estcourt and Payne's *Catholic Nonjurors* of 1715, it would seem that Tristram was the true name and Cross the *alias*. This is confirmed by several notes in the *Victoria County History of Lancashire*, vol. iii *passim*.

* Second son of the third Lord Clifford of Chudleigh.

Providence aged 22. Had for Fortune £2000 & the Intst of £3000 during her life.

M^{rs} Mary **Laurenson** was Born at Witham in Essex Daughter to M^r James Laurenson of the County of Lancashire and M^{rs} Martha Martin of Suffolk. Took the Habit on the 3^d November 1793 was Clothed on the 9th of Nov^{br} 1795 and was Professed on the 1st Nov^{br} 1798 Took for name Mary Sales of the Sacred hearts of Jesus, Mary Joseph aged 21. Had for fortune £100.

M^{rs} Emilia **Dufrene** was Born at London Daughter to M^r John Dufrene from Loraine in France and M^{rs} Jane Freeman of London. Took the Habit on the 14 Jan^{ry} 1794 & was Clothed the 9th Nov^{br} 1795, and was Professed on the 1st Nov^{br} 1798. Took for Name Mary Babara of the Immaculate Conception aged 22. had no Portion.

M^{rs} Mary **Gandolfy** was born in London Daughter to M^r John Vincent Gandolfy of London & M^{rs} Mary Hinde of Lincashire.* Took the Habit on the 4 Sep^{br} 1797 was Clothed upon the 12 March 1798 & was professed upon the 22 July 1799. Took for Name Mary Mechtilda Aloysia of the Immaculate Conception had for Portion £40 a year & at her Death the Principal of £1666 ,, 13 ,, 4 in the 3 p^r C^t Consolidated bank annuities falls to the Community.

The third Parte Concerning the Lay S^{trs}.

Jane **Damanet** daughter to Jan Damanet and Barbe Daniel borne at Dinant tooke y^e habitt of Religion the first of May 1644 tooke to Name S^r Francis of S^t Alexis and made her profession the 25 of June 1645 being 25 yeare of aydge. dyed the 26 of march 1685. Requiescat in Pace.

Jane **Bertho** daughter to Gile Berto and Jane Fine borne at Chokier Contry of Liege took y^e habitt of Religion y^e 8 of april 1644 took to Name S^r Jane of the Natiuity made her Profession y^e 28 of May 1645 being 20 yeares of adge dyed the 27 of January 1702. Requiescat in Pace.

Marguerite **Winand** daughter to Nicolas Winand and Marie de la Porte, borne at Liege took y^e habitt of Religion y^e 15 of August in the yeare 1646 tooke to Name S^r Marguerite of y^e assomption was Professed y^e 19 of August 1647 being 29 yeare of ayge dyed the 28 of February 1684. Requiescat in Pace.

M^r Francis **Nyndyke** daughter to M^r Thomas Nindyke and M^{rs} Jane Houlby borne at Scatolton in Yorkshire tooke y^e habitt of Religion the 29th of June in y^e yeare 1647 tooke to Name S^r Francis of S^t James and was professed the 30 of June 1648 being 27 yeares of ayge.

* i.e. Lincolnshire, not Lancashire.

Petronille **Boniuier** [*signs Bonhiuer*] daughter to Bertran Berniuier and Marie borne at Toy Contry of Liege tooke y^e Religious habit y^e 15th of February 1649 tooke to Name S^r Petronille of S^t Blauidinne and made her Profession one y^e 15th of February 1650 being 36 yeare of aydge.

M^{rs} Mary **Mathews** English by Nation Daughter to M^r George Mathiewes and M^{rs} Mary Pecoke in Susseckes Was admited by the Voyces in Chapter for A Lay Sister and She came vpon S^t John Baptists' day, to Leedge. Tooke The Holly Habbit of Religion vp the 8th day of September in the yeere of O^r Lord 1659 that was her Cloathing also being then 39 yeers of adge and was Profest vpon the 25 of June 60 dyed the 24 of 10^{bre} 66. Requiescant in Pace.

M^{rs} Hellene **Myles** Daughter of M^r Thomas Myles and Mary Lankesheere of the County of Sorrey was admitted by Chapter for A Lay Sister, She Coming vpon the 15th of May 1665 made her Cloatheing the 19th of March y^e yeere '66 and was Professed the 20th of March 67 being then the adge of 32 yeeres.

Anne Henry **Collard** Daughter to Henry Collard & Anne de Charlie, in the Country of Cornesse of Liege, was admittid for to be a Lay Sister after she had been Saruant to the Monastery 5 yeeres, was Cloathed the 2^d of february 1669. Tooke to name S^r Anne of y^e Holy Ghost, and was admitted by the Chapter for her Profession vpon y^e 9th of february 69 and made her Holy Profession vpon the 24 of february 1670 being 27 yeeres of adge.

Mary of the Conception Prioress.

Dorothy of the Annoniation.

Hellena of the Holy Cross Procuratrice.

Anne Frances of y^e Seraphins.

Margrett **Goffin** borne at Limon Country of Liege daughter to Simon Goffin & Mary de Steele was admitted y^e 28 of Nouembre 1653 was Cloathed y^e 8 of December y^e Same Yeare had Voyces for her Profession y^e 13th of May 1655, and was professed y^e 18 of y^e Same Month tooke to Name S^r Mary of S^t Martha being then 35 yeeres of adge—and Dyed the 4th day of July 1667. Requiescant in Pace.

[*Memoranda inserted here are printed on p. 156.*]

S^{tr} Beatrice Horne & S^{tr} Agnes Brabant be all written by mistake amongst the q^r Sisters.

Anne **Moody** Daughter to William Moody and Elizabeth Stasie both of Hampsheer in the County of South Hampton was born in the sayd place wass admitted to Religion and came to vs the 14th of May 1686 wass cloathed 13th of october in the same yeer and admitted to Profession the 14 of August 1687 being of the Adge of 33 yeers was professed the 23 of october 1687. and gives for her Portion Threscore pound english took the name of S^r Mary.

M^{rs} Anne **Hague** Daughter to M^r Edward Hague of Darbyshire And M^{rs} Elizabeth Steeuensone in the County of Darby Came to Religion the 16 of Juin in the yeer of our Lord 1690 and was admitted by the Chapter upon the 16 of 8^{bre} in the same yeere in quality of a Lay Sister, was Cloathed the 21 of 8^{bre} 1690 tooke to Name S^r Anne Francis, being the march following 28 yeers of Adge and giues for Portion 80 pound Sterling was admitted by the greatest part of the Chapter to her Profession the 11 of 7^{bre} 1691 & professed the 13 of January 1692.

The 12 of December 1692 the Reverend Mother Pryoress and her Chapter being assembled Capitularylly her R^{ce} was pleased to make known to them that Elizabeth **Heath** had served in quality of a Saruant 14 months, and that she was willing to know what she was to Stand to, and whether or noe they would accept her for a yeers tryal in order for to be a Lay Sister at the yeers end and then to begin her Nouishipp if she gau Satisfaction. the Chapter Consented to this her request to begin from the Sayd day.

The 16 of January 1693 the Rde Mother & the Chapter being Capitularylly Assembled her R^{ce} proposed Elizabeth Heath a Second tyme at her request in order for to shorten her tyme of tryal and to be aduanced to her Cloathing, in case they thought fitt, and if not then to dismisse her for good and all, But it was caryed in her fauour and she was admitted by Chapter to her cloathing in quality of a Lay Sister.

The Sayd Elizabeth **Heath** Daughter to william Heath of Alington Born at Surrey at Michal,* wass Cloathed the 27 of January 1693 took to Name Eliza: Clare, being 28 yeers of adge, and Brings to her Portion 35¹¹ sterling for her ty . . . of Profession. professed y^e 4th of oc: 1694.

Alic **Baker** was cloathed in July 1696 took to name Martha. *[The rest is illegible.]*

Ursula **Silvester** daughter to William Silvester and Anne Shinton English by Nation of the County of Stafford was admitted by the Chapter for a Lay Sister January ye 16 . 1703 came the month of June following took the habit y^e 22 : of October 1705, was professed the 3^d of Nouember 1706 she had to her portion, tho she was admited with 40¹¹ by a mistake, when she was profes'd she was only 18 years of age.

Mary **ford** English by nation, of Hampshire daughter to Antony fford and Barbara Moody, was admitted by y^e Chapter for a lay sister was cloath'd ye 29 of 1703 ; was profess'd y^e 27 of July 1704 ; being 29 years of age ; her portion was, in a pension which S^r henery tichborn promis'd to payd yearly, from y^e day of her profession it is 4¹¹ a year : Sir Henry Tichburn Redeem'd this 4¹¹ of yearly Rent for 40¹¹.

* Perhaps Mickleham is intended.

Elizabeth **Mawds** daughter to Richard Mawds and Mary Ryther of Yorkshire Lay Sister was cloath'd the 29 of may 1710 and Profes'd the first of June 1711 being 25 years of age her Portion was 50^l w^{ch} was pay'd in mony she took to name Helen.

Catherine **Estienne** Dater to Vincent Estienne and Anne Mary Poset of the County of Luxenbourg was Cloath'd y^e 9 of october and was Profess'd y^e 15 of october 1719 being 27 years of age her Portion was 24^l she took for her name Catherine Teresa.

Anne **Rolond** Dater to Leonard Rolond & Mary Nocent took the Habit of Novis for a Lay Sister the 10 of July 1719 was Profes'd the 15 of July 1720 had for Portion 30^l took for her Name Anne Mary aged 18 years she was as her ffather & Mother of the Contery of Liege.

Mary **Par** Dater to Richard Par and Isabel Tirer English by Nation of Lanchershire . took y^e Novices habit of a Lay Sister on 29 of August 1723 was Profess'd the 3^d of September 1724 had nothing for Portion . took for her name Mather Winifrid. Aged 28.

Margaret **Cartwright** took y^e Novisses habit the 26 of November 1724 and Professed y^e 28 of July 1726 she was Dater to Thurston Cartwright and Jane Bradshaw of Lancashire she is a Lay Sister and took to name Alexia she had no Portion and was about 29 of age.

Mary Catherine **Roland** Daughter to Leonar[d] Roland and Mary nocent, all of Leege by Nation, took the habitt of a Lay Sister on y^e 4th of February 1731 and was Professed on y^e 10 of Feb: 1732, took for her name Mary Frances, she was 18 years of age, and had for her Portion 30^l.

Alice **Rosen** English by Nation, Daughter to Richard Rosen of Lanchershire and Elizabeth Waindrid, took the Habitt on y^e 29 of July 1731 and was Profess'd on y^e 19th of August 1732 a Lay Sister, she was 26 years of age and had for her Portion 40^l.

Elizabeth Ursula **Hackings** Daughter to Thomas Hackings of Norfolk, and Sarah Fuller of Norwich both English by nation came hither in y^e month of 7^{bre} 1739 to be a Lay Sister, had 100^l for her Portion upon w^{ch} account, and her not being accustom'd to work, was exempted from the hardest works of her Station, she took the Habitt of Novice on y^e 2^d of July 1740 was Professed y^e 15 of July following, took for her name Ursula, her age —.

Mary **Moss** Daughter to M. Robert Moss, and Ann Abram both of the County of Lanckershire came here y^e 27 of July 1740 took the Novices Habitt of a Lay Sister the 1st of May 1741 was Professed the 6 of May 1742 had for her Portion 30^l Sterling her age is 22 took for her Name M. Ann.

Mary **Arrowsmith** Daughter to Peter Arrowsmith of Lanchershire, and of Helen Houten of the same County came here the 27th of July 1740 took the Novices Habitt on the 29th of June 1742 was Profess'd the 2^d of July 1742 when she came she was 19 years of age, had nothing for her Portion took for her name Str Mary Claire. Lay Sister.

Str Margrett winefrid **thornborowghe**, dayther to Jhon thornberowgh & Margreitt pickering bothe of werstmer Land inglande came here on ye 5th of october 1749 was cloath'd on ye 5th october 1750 profest on ye 17th of october 1751—had for her porttion 40^{ll} she was of age 37 wantting one monthe.

Elizabeth **Reeks** daughter to Martin Reeks of ye County of Wiltshire & Ann Child of ye same County came here ye 23^d of April 1766 was Cloathed ye 23^d of april 1767 Professed a lay Sister ye 24th of april 1768 aged 26 took for name Mary Martha had for Portion nothing.

Elizabeth **Fullwood** Daughter to Edward Fullwood of the County of Worcestershire & Ann Dukeill of the same County came here for a lay sister on ye 14th of october 1766 was Cloathed ye 14th of october 1767 & Professed on ye 16th of october 1768 Aged 28 took for Name Mary Paul had nothing for her Portion of ye Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Marguerite **Hill** daughter to Micheal Hill of the County of Bishopsrick* & Mary Liddle of ye same County came here for a lay Sister ye 2^d of May 1767 was Cloathed ye 7th of march 1769 Professed ye 8th of ye same month 1770 Aged 22 took for Name Mary Micheal had for Portion £40.

Elizabeth **Merrick** Daughter to Samuel Merrick of ye County of Monmouth & Elizabeth Jones of ye same County came here for a Lay Sister ye 26th of May 1770, was Cloath'd ye 26th of May 1771 & Profess'd on ye 23^d of August 1772 aged 28 took for Name mary Lucy had for Portion £20.

Elizabeth **Kennard** Daughter to amon Kennard & Sarah Morse of the County of Kent came here for a Lay Sister ye 1st of July 1771 was cloathed ye 12th febr'y 1772 & Professed on ye 14th of Febr'y 1773 aged 33 took for Name Ann Teresa had for fortune 5 Guineas.

Elizabeth **Price** Daughter to Rice Price of wales & Mary Clemson of the County of Shrophshire came here for a Lay Sister on ye 16th of Jan: 1772 was Cloath'd on the 8th of Jan 1773 & Profess'd on ye 9th of Jan 1774 aged 22 took for name Mary Cicily had for fortune £20.

Elizabeth **Charnley** Daughter to Huge Charnely & Margaret Johnson both of ye County of Lancaster came here for a Lay Sister ye 9th of April 1772 was Cloathed ye 19th March 1773 & Pro-

fessed y^e 20th of Mar^{ch} 1774 aged 26 took for Name Mary Clare had for fortune £20.

Mary **Seymore** Daughter to John Seymore & Mary Goring of the County of Dorchester came here for a lay Sr y^e 23^d June 1774 was Cloath'd y^e 7th Sep^r 1775 & Professed on y^e 8th Sep^r 1776 aged 29 took for Name Mary Loyola had fortune £40.

Elizabeth **Norris** daughter to Richard Norris & Elizabeth Turner both of the County of Lancashire came here for a Lay Sister on the 8th of May, 1775 was cloathed on y^e 7th of May 1776 & profess'd on y^e 8th of may 1777, took for name Mary Catherine aged 20 had no fortune.

Susanna **Howard** daughter of Charles Howard & Jane Turner both of the County of Oxfordshire, came here for a lay Sister on y^e 29th of November, 1775 was cloathd on y^e 12 of Nov: 1776, & profest on y^e 13th Novem: 1777 took for name Mary Frances, aged 31 had no fortune.

Mary Elisabeth **Poisman** Daughter of Engleber Poisman & Elisabeth Germis of the Country of Liege took the Habit on y^e 6th Xbre 1777 & was profest y^e 17th of Feb: 1780 took for name Mary Alexius of y^e Passion aged 34 years, had no fortune.

Mrs Mary **Marshall** Daughter to M^r Robert Marshall of Derbeshire & Mrs Hellen Allen of the same County & Widow of M^r Henry Marshall, came here for a Lay Sister the 11th of May 1781 Cloathed the 28th Feb 1782 Professed 2^d march 1783 took for Name Mary Cleophy Aged 60 had for Portion £60.

Mrs Elisabeth **Straffen** daughter to Tho^s Straffen of Northumberland and Elisor Whonen of the same County came here 26th August 1781 Cloathed 2^d August 1782 Professed 8th Sep: 1783 took for Name Mary Ann Xaveria of the Dolors of our Lady aged 29 had no Portion.

Winifrid **Evans** Daughter to Joseph Evans of the County of Hereforshire and Mary Williams of the County of Gloucestershire came here for a Lay Sister Sep 14th 1781 Cloathed 14th Sep 1782 Professed 22^d Xbre 1783 took for Name Mary Clare of the Sacred Heart. Aged 49 had for Portion £50.

Ann **Parkenson** Daughter to Nicolas Parkenson of Lancashire and Elizabeth Clarkson of the same County came here 16 June 1786 Cloathed 7th July 1787 Professed 8th July 1788 took for Name Mary Salomy of the Sacred heart of Jesus Aged 28 had no Portion.

Ailce **Parkenson** Daughter to John Parkenson of Lancashire and Margarite Clarkson of the Same County came here 16 June 1786 Cloathed 7 July 1787 Professed 8th July 1788 took for Name Mary Lucy of the holy family Aged 23 had no Portion.

Mary **Hargitt** Daughter to Richard Hargitt & Jane Mills both of the County of Yorkshire* came to Liège on the 19 June 1791 was Clothed the 5 May 1793. Professed the 29 July 1799 Took for Name Mary Magdelen of the Holy family Aged 29 had no Portion.

Mary **Brown** Daughter to James Brown of Northumberland & Ann Sanderson of Yorkshire came to Liege on the 19 June 1791 was Clothed the 5 May 1793. Professed the 29 July 1799 Took for Name Mary Agnes Aged 27 . had no Portion. Her title The S^d Heart.

B—THE BENEFACTORS' BOOK.

The "Benefactors' Book" is about 7 inches long by 5½ wide, and about an inch thick. It is bound in plain brown leather. The contents end in 1776, though there are a few entries between 1816 and 1873. What is here printed takes up rather more than half of the book.

A Booke wherin is Registered all the Benefactors guifts are Registered from y^e 21 of Aprill 1662.

[The following is on a loose sheet pinned to flyleaf.]

March. giuē by Mary the Washwoman the 12th of March 1669 for to haue her name written in the booke of Benefactors . and to haue her Service made when she dye, with a dirge, a high mass . and a Coṃunion by all the Coṃunity, and to haue a Mass vpon the aniuersary day Once only and that at y^e yeers end of her death

	35	-	..	-	..
again of Mary	5	-	..	-	..
My Lady [Goring]* expos'd for the school in the year 1726—					
to the Joyner	124	-	18	-	
to the Mason	74	-	8	-	2
to the Smith	50	-	0	-	
6 long Stones	11	-	10	-	
to the Stone cutter	6	-	0	-	

sum total . . . 266 - 16 - 2

which is 16¹¹ in English mony & a thing most necessary & advantageous to the hous.

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A Booke wherin all Benefactors guifts are Registered from 21 of april 1662 :—

Item In June of y ^e Lady Lampley in token to Sr ^r	} 33 - 7 -
Francis [Nandyke]	
Item from the great deane of St. Lambert to putt	} 18 - .. -
his armes Up	

* The editor of a paper in *C.R.S.* iv, desires me to correct an error on p. 363, by which another daughter of the above Richard and Jane Hargitt appears as their *sister* [*sic*]. John should be her *grandfather*.

* *i.e.* Dorothy, daughter of Edmund Plowden, of Plowden; she married first Philip Draycot, of Paynesley, co. Stafford, and secondly Sir William Goring, of Burton, co. Sussex.

Item Given by y ^e Lady Awdley 10 ¹¹	f. 166 - 13 -
Item Sent to S ^r Mary Mathews	f. 66 - 12 -
Item of M ^r Phillip Dollman to his daughter 10 ¹¹ of w ^{ch} she had 10 ^{sh} for her owne disposall the rest is }	158 - .. -
Item given by M ^r * Monique [Webb]	15 - .. -
Item by M ^r Macraell for gratification for his daughter Learneing y ^e Lute }	50 - .. -
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The sume till y ^e 9 of aprill	557 - 12 -

1663

In the Same Yeare.

In guifts the Buildyng of y^e Chapel of y^e Sepulcher, with part of y^e Materialls by S^r Margaret winnards Mother:

By M^r Wilmart a Secular Priest the varnishing & Guilding of y^e Tabernacle and as wee suppose by the Same Person a Crowne and Scepter of Silver to our B^d Ladys Image in y^e Quiere, and a Crowne to little Jesus :

By an Unknown friend a silver Box to keep the holy Oyles In :

By M^r James Hodege Cannon of St. Paule, a Rownd Siluer box, for y^e B^d Sacrament ; & a Siluer hand to poynt in the Missill by y^e Chapplin :

Giuen by M^r Labricke and his Lady a window in y^e New Building:

Another By Canon Crikerman & M^{ris} Margaret Ulricj :

and another By M^r de Hallie of Bruxells :

Giuen by Mo^r Dorothy [Daniell] Lane* for a Surplice for y^e Church :

and by Madame Labrick Holland for one,

by Mo^r Hellene Cary a fine Holland Aulbe.

All these from y^e 21 of aprill 1662 to the 9 of Aprill 1663.

Mary [Hawley] of the Conception Prioress Unwor.

Anne Frances [Plenevaux] of y^e Seraphins Subp:

Angeline [Preston] Procuratrix.

Since y^e 9 Aprill 63 Of Benefactors—

Mistris Haymond toward y ^e Ceelling y ^e Church	50 -
M ^r Hodege	64 -
M ^{ris} Pleneueaux	24 -
M ^{ris} Derost	16 -
M ^{ris} Ogier for a High Mass	5 - 10 -
M ^r Hodege	40 -
of Mo ^r Allozia [Chichester] 15 ¹¹	250 - .. - 3

Summ . 449 - 10 - 3

S^r Jan [Bertho] and Mo^r Cicilia [Persall] laese for our fine Surplice.

Mo^r Dorothe [Daniell] a Lane apron before y^e antependane.

Sister francis [Nandyke] 3 paire of Silke flower Potts.

M^r Wilmart the Images and accomodation of y^e Sepulcher in y^e Chappell and procured us at the Same time y^e Confraternity thereof.

* M^r = Mother.

* i.e. Lawn.

of Mr Allouzia [Chichester] for a picture of y^e Conception of our Lady, 166 - 13 - 2.

a fine Cloath gowne for y^e Church given by Mr Hoddege.

Since I Rendered My Last accounts We have receaued the above Mentioned from Benefactors in Money Six Eundered Sixteene florins 4 pence one Lyard.

Mary [Hawley] of y^e Conception Prioress. Uñ.
Anne Frances [Plenevaux] of y^e Seraphins Subp.
Angeline [Preston] Procuratrix.

In the yeare 1664 In August S^r francis [Nandyke] a paire of Silke flower Potts.

S^r Margarets [Winand] friends a Satine Imbroadered antipendium for y^e Chapell.

of Canon Reymondy a window for y^e Refectory.

of Mr Wilmart a window for y^e same.

of Mr Randacke for a window 16 - 15 -

of Crowée for a window 6 -

Rent of a pious guift of the Lord Carrington* . . 41 - 13 -

Item in 9^{bre} of Canon Hoddedge for a Cloister window 20 - .. -

of Mr^{rs} Pleneueaux 2 - .. -

Mr Hildesly for a window 20 - .. -

Item in Jan. 65 of Sir Thomas Haggerstoun* . . 83 - 6 -

Item in Feb. haulfe yeares Rent of y^e pious Guift of y^e Lord Carington 25¹¹ } 41 - 13 -

Item of Mr^{rs} Elizabeth warner\$ 45¹¹ for y^e Church . 750 - .. - ..

out of which we Sealed y^e Church

left of a fringe giuen y^e Church 2 - 15 -

Sume . . f. 984 - 2 - ..

Mr Cocks a window.

Mr wilmart a Cross for to goe Procession.

The Lady warner and her sister gaue Hangings within y^e Railes a Carpett for y^e Altur Stepp 4 Picturs and diuers other things with a Carpitt for y^e Communion bench.

S^r Eilezabeth Gertrude [Selby] a Communion Cloath.

Since the 23 Aprill 64 to this 16 May 65 from Benefactors Nine hundred Eighty foure florins two pence . . 984 - 2

Mary [Hawley] of the Conception Prioress.

Mary [Hildesley] of the Visitation Subprioress.

Angeline [Preston] Procuratrix.

Since by last account of y^e Lady warner 50¹¹ out of which 400^{4f} to y^e Altur peece the rest for 4 Picturs we had Last yeare and with

* Probably Charles Smythe, first Lord Carrington; murdered at Pontoise in 1664. He was succeeded by his son Francis (1621-1701).

† The second baronet; he died 1687.

\$ See Foley, vol. vii, part 2, p. 818; and also note on page 8 ante. The profession of Miss Elizabeth Warner, as a Poor Clare Nun at Gravelines, at the age of twenty-five, when she took in religion the name of Sister Mary Clare, is recorded on 1st Nov., 1667 (*C.R.S.*, xiv, 90). Her death took place on 28th Feb., 1681 (*Ibid.*, p. 91).

what her Sister gaue last yeare is to be Employed for y ^e Church	
I receaued the same	833 - 7
of Sur Jhon webb* for his Armes 5 ^{ll}	83 - 6 - 2
Item by Sister Mary Mathews friends for Printing y ^e	
Constitutions	80 - ..
By My Lord Habatt of Chiminon for his Armes	24 - .. -
By Mons ^r Grave for his Arms	20 -
Item Gland for a window	9 - 16
Item Mr ^{is} Pleneueaux towards the mending the	
Silver Lampe	65 - .. -
Item the Rent of y ^e Pious guifts of the Lord Caring-	
ton in qualitie of a Legacie 65 the whole yeare 5 ^{ll}	83 - 6 - 2
Item of Doctor Rolans for his Armes	12 - ..
Item of Canon Henning for his Armes in the Cloister	24 - ..
Item left us in a Legacie by the Lady Inglefield† 5 ^{ll}	83 - 6 - 2
w ^{ch} was Employd toward y ^e blessing y ^e Church.	
Ite' of Maistre Gerard y ^e Ston cutter	3 - ..

Summe . . . £1326 - 2 - 2

Since I rendred my Last accounts one y^e 16 May 1665 to the 7th May 1666 Receaued from Benefactors one thowsand three hundred twenty six florins two pence two Lyards.

Item in the Same yeare to y^e 7th May giuen by Mr^r Wilmart Secular Priest towards the Aulter Peece the Valew of Eight hundred 800 florins w^{ch} he hath payd him Selve to the Workman.

Mary [Hawley] of the Conception

Prioress

Mary [Hildesley] of the Visitation Subprioris.

Angeline [Preston] Procuratrix.

May 1666.

Item giuen by Sister Jane [Bertho] 1 f

Item the month of August 1666 Mr^r Henry Gardner
gaue for a Window in the Cloyster f. 24 - .. -

In the Monthe of 7^{bre} 1666.

Madam de L'abricque gaue for a Recreation w^{ch} }
the Religious were content should be applied for } 24 - .. -
a Cloyster Window }

Mr^{rs} Pleneuaux hath giuen an Addition to o^r Siluer Lamp, to haue it new made againe of another fashion and for the making of it altogether with y^e 65 fl. of last yeere hath giuen to the Value of 103 - 0 - 0 not in money to us, but to y^e goldsmith.

Item giuen by Mr^r Henry Martin to his Sister . . . 16 - 13 - 2

Item . giuen by Sr^r Mary Teresa [Hildesley] her }
aunt to be prayed for 2 Pound } f. 33 - 6 - 3

Giuen by Sr^r Mary Mathews 10 shil. f. 8 - 6 - 1

* i.e. Sir John Webb, of Odstock and Canford, first baronet.

† Lady Inglefield may be probably identified with Winefred, daughter of William Brookesby, of Shoby, co. Leicester, and wife of Sir Francis Englefield, second baronet, of Wotton-Basset, co. Wilts, etc.

Receaud of a Legacie left by M^r Christopher Hatten }
 who dyed in England 40^{ll} sterling } 663 - 0 - 0
 Lost by exchange of it 3 f.

Some f. 770 - 6 - 2

Given by Benefactaws this yeere 67.

Item . a window in the Cloyster by Mons^r Labricque.

Item . a window in the Lauatory by Dirick fimbre our Glaissour.

Item . a window in the Lauatory by Michee Latour our Tyler.

Item a window in the Lauatory by Lancelot our Butcher.

Item . a goold Cross to o^r B^d Lady in the quire by M^{rs} Lassenott.

Item A Great Picture in the Reffectory by M^r Mathie Wilmart, Prist.

Item An Alter Picture of the High Alter in the Church, by M^r Mathiew Wilmart, Prist.

Since the 7th of May 1666 to this 25 of April 67 Receaud by Benefactors the Some of Seauen Hundred : Seenty fl: Six pence $\frac{1}{2}$ besides other Guifts heere aboue mentioned.

Mary [Hawley] of the Conception Prioress.

Mary [Hildesley] of the Visitation Subprioris.

Hellene [Cary] of y^e Holy Cross Procuratrice.

Receaud by Benefactors

Since the 26 of Aprill 1667.

Item Receaud of M^{rs} Lassenot for a Window . . f. 24 - .. -
 of Mth Mary Joseph Carrington for to make her
 chamber f. 96 - .. -

Item . receaud of S^r Hellene Myles 40^{shl} 33 - 6 - 3

Item . of Sir John Webb which mother monick
 [Webb] gave towards y^e making 2 chambers 10^{ll}
 but we have yet receaud of it but 4^{ll} 5^{sh} the
 other of it remaining stil in M^r Gowins hands . } 70 - 15 - 2

receaud Since in Septembre 1667 part of y^e ten
 Pound of Sir John Webbs guift 4^{ll} more so that
 there remains yet due 35^{sh} } 66 - 13 - 2

Receaud in 7^{bre} 67 6^{ll} of M^r Goodyeare for his
 daughters Chamber } 100 - .. -

Receaud of M. Mary Conception [Cary] for a
 recreation at o^r Rd. Mothers half Jubily 24 - .. -

for 2 windows in the Dormitory of Mad^{lle} de groms-
 felte 24 - .. -

In March 68 receaud of M^r Stockes an English
 Doctor for a window 24 - .. -

of M^r Henry Martin for 2 dormitory windows . . 24 - ..

Mother Mary Joseph [Carrington] Brother hath
 giuen 12^{ll} towards an organ receaud the rest
 35^{shll} of Sir John Webs legacie this 6th of March 68 29 - 3 - 2

Bernard Fimbre glaissour hath giuen a window in the highest
 dormitory.

Jan the Jeun hath giuen a window in the Lauatory.

Father John Cary* hath Giuen a window ouer the Dore in the Cloister.

Mr Massei for a window in the Cloister receaued . 24 - .. - ..
 Receaud in little odd guifts by dyuers persons . . 27 - 18 - ..

Some . . f. 567 - 17 - 1

Since the 25 of Aprill 67 to the 16 of Aprill 68. Receaued by Benefactors in money the Some off Five Hundred Sixty Seauen florins Seauentene Pence one lyard ff. 567 - 17 - 1

Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress.

Mary of the Visitation [Hildesley] Subprioriss.

Hellene [Cary] of ye Holy Cross . Procuratrixe.

Since ye 16th of Aprill 68.

Aprill & May 1668.

Receaued of the Countess of Fustemberg for a window f. 24 - .. -

Item of Sr Grant for a Chamber f. 100 - .. -

Item Mons^r Doome Apothecary gaue a window in the Dormitory Chambers aboue } f. 16 - 10 -

Marchand at Liege f. 14 - .. -

Mons^r Dottee gaue a window for Chamber aboue in the upper dormitory f. 15 - .. -

Mons^r Simon Decheuin of Serraj gave a Chamber Window 15 - .. -

giuen by Mad^{lle} fustenberg at the Mass for her mother } f. 6 - 15 -

of Mr Gillman for a window f. 14 - 10 -

of Mother Monicque [Webb] towards a window . ff. 8

Item giuen by Rd. Father Joseph Simons* Prouincial to pray for a Jentlewoman living . . . f. 33 - 16 - 2

of Mr^s Nixon for a window ff. 8 - .. -

Receaud of Sr Selby for her Chamber ff. 100

Of Sir John Webb to pray for his Sonne 10^{ll} . . ff. 166 - 13 - 2

Item giuen by Father Joseph Simons Prouincial of the Society to be prayd for 50 - 10 - ..

Giuen by the Lady Persall f. 40 - .. - ..

In feb: 69 receaud of Mary the Wash woman to be prayed for f. 35 - .. -

of Mr Grant a guift to the hows 4^{ll} March 69 . . ff. 66 - 13 - 2

Some . ff. 714 - 8 - 2

Receaud by Benefactors as appeers Since Aprill 68 to the 4th of May 69 the Summ off 714 f. - 8 - 2.

Giuen by Dyuers Benefactors for ye buying of an new Organs in the yeere 1668 and Vyolls.

Our Rde. Mother 24 - .. -

* See Foley, vol. vii, part 1, page 120. He was born 1618, entered the Society 1639, and died 1682.

* Otherwise Fr. Emmanuel Lobbs, S.J. See Foley, vol. vii, part 1, page 462. He entered the Society 1619; reconciled James II, then Duke of York, to the Catholic Church 1669, and died in London 1671.

Mons ^r Chanoin Hemming	24	-	..	-
Mother Dorothy [Daniell]	24	-	..	-
The Comūnity besides the Iron about it which was	36	-
24 f. gaue f. 13 more				
of M ^{rs} Grant	17	-	10	-
for dyuers Masses giuen by M ^r Heming	4	-	10	-
of Mother Angelinne [Preston] from Claud	24	-	..	-
of M ^r Seraphinne [Plenevaux]	4	-	..	-
S ^r Marguaritte [Winand]	20	-	..	-
Mother Mary Joseph Carington	200	-	..	-
of M ^r Constantia [Le Vrai]	24	-	..	-
of M. Agnes Clare [Houthem]	24	-	..	-
of M ^r Mary Catherin [Hildesley] Subprioress	24	-	..	-
of S ^r Anne [Collard]	6	-	..	-

Some . . . ff. 436 - .. - ..

The Rde. Mother Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress hath giuen a Siluer bassen and 2 Crewetts for the Price of 127½^{fl} waying 33 ounces and a half and somewhat more. The fashion 29 f. - 14. The Same in all f. 157 - 13^{pt} In April 69.

Receaud since the 16 of April 68 to the 4th of may 69 the Sume of ff. 1,304 - 1 - 2 upon this Syde and y^e other before.

May 1669

off Rd. Father Joseph Simons Prouincial	85	-	13	-	3
off M ^r Romeroj one of o ^r Tenants for his Arms	f. 8	-	..	-	
of Beatrix to pray for her Sister	f. 3	-	..	-	
of R ^d F. Joseph Simons Prouinciall of the English	f. 185	-	6	-	2
Prouince of y ^e Society of Jesus 10 ^{ll} in goold					
which came to 11 ^{ll} 2 shill: 6 pence					
of Rd Father Simions Prouinciall for a guift giuen	ff. 33	-	7	-	0
2 ^{ll} Sterling					

Some . . ff. 315 - 7 - 1

Receaud in Charitable guifts Since the 4th of May 1669 to the 21 of April 1670. The Sūme off three Hundred fiteene florins Seauen pence one lyard ff. 315 - 7 - 1.

Receaud in Guifts Since the 21 of April 1670 :—

Receaud of Sir John Webb . to pray for his daughter dame Agatha Webb 5 ^{ll} english heere, is	f. 83	-	7	-
Receaud of Mary the wash woman of a guift	f. 5	-	..	-
Sir John Webb hath giuen 10 ^{ll} to pray for Elizabeth But a Seruant of his dead—and we have receaud of it now but only 7 ^{ll} 2 shillings the rest which is 58 shillings remains in M ^r Gowing hands : Now receaud I say Seauen 11 2 shillings this 10 th of April 1671	118	-	8	-

206 - 15 - 2

Receaud in Charitable Guiffits Since the 21 of Aprill 70 to this
13 of April 1671 the Sume off . two hundred and 6 fl. fiteene pence
two lyards I say f. 206 - 15 - 2

Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress.

Dorothy of y^e Anontiation [Daniell].

Hellene [Cary] Of the Holy Crosse Procurator.

Since ye 13 of April 71 of benefactors of Sir Jhon webb to pray
for his Sonne Mr Thomas webb 166 - 13 -

Item y^e Remain of y^e Legacie of Elizabeth Butt . . . 48 - .. -

Somme . . . 214 - 13 -

Receau in Money by Charitable Benefactors from y^e 13 of April
71 to y^e 26 of April 1672 y^e Sume of two hundred and fourteene
florins thirteene pence 214 - 13 giuen in y^e yeare from April 13
the 71 to y^e 26 April 72 by Communitie a Picture of St. Hellene
mounting 200 fl. y^e Sieling of y^e worke hows was dorn alsoe by Mo^r
Hellene Cary Coming two 100 fl. Mo^r Seraphin [Plenevaux] and
Mo^r Mary Francis [Simeon] Sealing her Chambre Each Cost 4
Patacons.*

Mo^r Paula [Greene] gaue y^e Stoupe Coming two 100 fl. Mo^r
Subprioress [Daniell] Painted our Aulter Comeing two 333 fl. the
Communitie diuers Persons Contribite to Sealing y^e Quiere 150 fl.
Notice must be taken that these Sumes Never never Came to y^e
Procuratrixes hands but was applyed by y^e particular persons
Nominated with our R^d Mothers Leave.

Mary [Hawley] of the Conception Prioress.

Dorothy of y^e Anontiation [Daniel]) Subprio:

Marguerite Angeline [Preston] Procuratrix.

Mother of y^e Visitation Hildesly and Mother Constantia Leuray
gaue with our Rd. Mother leaue to y^e Church a peare of Silver Candle-
stickes waying 37 ounces at 12 sterling for y^e Cross and fashion 45 fl.
& 40 Patacon in Siluer.

At the same time Mo^r Visitation [Hildesley] gaue a Shell in Silver
and Spowne for Incence 8 ounces and a quart at 43 fl.

Mother Hellen Cary gaue to y^e Church a Red Satin Vestment
vaile of Challice and a Corporall Cass of the same In y^e Vestment
there was 7 yard of Satin at 8 fl. - 56 Ten yeard of great Lace for
Cross Stoll and Manaple 8 yeards of lace Round y^e Vestment 12 yeards
to goe Rownd y^e Stole and Maniple 2 yeard for y^e Corporal Case
and littles Crosses the lace came to with y^e Linnen . 64 - 12 - $\frac{1}{2}$
Silke and threed - 10 -

this sayd ornament Came to y^e Som . 121 - 2 - 2

The aforesayd guifts were giuen to ye Valew aboue written and
not in Money.

Item of Benefactors w^{ch} was Mony disbursed by y^e Procuratrix.
Mo^r Mary Joseph [Winter Carrington] gaue of a

token sent her by my Lord Carington . . . f. 44 -

* A patacoon was a Portuguese coin equivalent to a dollar (*Century Dictionary*).
Later, as on p. 39, occurs "Pt" or "Ptt," for patard, equivalent to a farthing.

Mo ^r Marina [Dolman] by her father	f. 28 -
y ^e Mo ^r Hildeslys	f. 50 -
Item of Mo ^r Hellen Cary part of a Legacy sent her by one M ^{rs} Elizabeth White	} 33 -
Item Mo ^r Alouzia [Chichester] of a token	
Item of y ^e Religious for Interest	150
Item another token sent y ^e Mo ^{rs} Hildeslys from Mr Gowin	83 - 7
by Mo ^r Monica webb a token from Sir Jhon her father	83 - 6

Somme 501 - 13

Receaved in Money for guifts Since April 72 to y^e 17 of Aprill
73 the Sume of fife hundred one fl. 13^{pt}.

Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress.

Dorothy of y^e Anonciation [Daniell] Subprioress.

Margaret Angeline [Preston] Procurā.

From April 1673.

June Receaved of y^e most Christian King of France for an
Almes 100 Pistolls in Gould w^{ch} with y^e profit mounted to 1,442 fl.
this Country Money of which 760 fl. went in pay of y^e Br Cockins.*
the rest was Employd to M^r Honnin w^t we was owe-
ing to him for Money he aduanced to Us in y^e
yeare procedent and this to y^e 2^d of Decembre
1673 f. 1,442 - .. -

In July 1673 of y^e Cardinal of Boulion in Almes

30 Pistolls our Rd. Mo^r disposed of 16 fl. the rest f. 404 - .. -

7^{bre} of a token sent by M^r Dowlman to his daughter f. 60 - .. -

Uppon w^{ch} Schore our R^d Mo^r granted there Should be when y^e
B^d Sacrament Exposed always 4 Candle burning.

7^{bre}. Item given by y^e Lady Awdley 10^{ll} : 16 fl.
was disposed of for a Recreation f. 150 - -

Item of M^r Louell M^r Stonner† M^r whillescoat§
& M^r Bronkery 360 fl. disposd of 16 fl. for a
Recreation the Rest 344 - -

8^{bre} of a friend of S^r Lucis [Harris] f. 30 - -

9^{bre} of S^r fransis [Nandyke] to found a Candle in the
Cloister from al Saints to March gained by her
worke f. 100 - -

Item of S^r Alexsis [Damanet] to pay part of Shapo-
droses debt gained likewise f. 60 - -

In decembre Receaved 10^{ll} given by y^e Lord Castle
Main¶ in Almes f. 166 - 13 - 2

* The Coquins were lay-religious following the Rule of St. Augustin, and were originally called brothers of the Hospital of St. Christopher. Their house was in the Faubourg d'Avroy, Liège. In 1655, on account of irregularities and maladministration, they were suppressed by the Prince Bishop of Liège, and their house handed over to the Sepulchrine Nuns in exchange for the one they had up to then occupied on La Pierreuse. (*History of the New Hall Community*, 1899.)

† Stonor is probably meant.

§ i.e. Wollascott.

¶ Roger Palmer, Earl of Castlemaine (1634-1705. See *C.R.S.* vol. viii, p. 334).

Mother Tecla [Cock] for her Chamber	f. 88 - .. -
Item 10 ^{ll} a Legacy left us by M. williscoats . . .	166 - 13 - 2
Item 3 ^{ll} Giuen by M ^{ris} oglethrop	f. 50 - -
Item 40 Shilling by M ^r Ceswicke and M ^{ris} Acton . .	f. 33 - 7 -

Somme . . . 1652 - 14 -

To help to o^r Priests wadges by o^r Rd. Mother 10^{ll} & by the other Religious to help 11^{ll} 10 Shill. is 21^{ll} 10 shillings.

Receaued in Money for the seruice of the howse Since my Last accounts the Summe of one thowsand Six hundred fifty two florins and fourteene pence 1652 - 14 -
to y^e 9 of Aprill 1674.

M^r Hennin gave this yeare y^e great Stonne in y^e Scullery worth 4 or 5 pattacons.

Mo^r Hellene [Cary] a Lace for an Aulbe it came to 10 flo. and a halfe.

Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress.

Dorothy of y^e Añontiation [Daniell] (sub.).

Angeline [Preston] Procuratrix.

Since my last accounts By

Benefactors.

Item Mo ^r Hellen [Cary] for a Mass	f. 4 - -
Item the Lord Carington*	f. 166 - 13 - 2
Item M ^r Dowlman	f. 70 - -
Item Mo ^r Mary Teresa goodyears Aunt	f. 83 - 7 -
Item Sir Jhon Gifford†	f. 166 - 13 - 2
Item Sir Jhon Webb§ of our Rde. Mother [Hawley]	f. 100 - -
Item for Masses for M ^r Labrig	20 - -
Item to pray for M ^r Lansonet	12 - -
of S ^r Francis [Nandyke] toward the wal by y ^e	
Infirmary	24 - -

Somme . . . 648 - 14 -

Giuen by o^r Rde Mother to help pay ye Prists Pention 10^{ll}.
giuen By M^r Hellene [Cary] & M^r Paula [Greene] a pair of
Siluer Candlesticks of y^e Price of 400 fl. is one hundred Patacoñ.
this yeare M^r Hennin gaue the picture of S^t Cecilia.

Receaued Since my Last accounts one the 9 of April 1674 to the
23 of Aprill 1675 Six hundred fourty Eight florins fourteene pence—
f. 648 - 14 -

Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress.

Allouizia [Chichester] of the presentation Sub-
prioresse.

Margaret Angeline [Preston] Procuratrix.

Receaued Since Last Accounts by Benefactors.

Aprill 75.

Item From My Lord Castlemain in Almes 800 fl. of

* Francis Smythe, second Lord Carrington, 1621-1701.

† This is probably the second baronet, of Burstall, co. Leicester.

§ Sir John Webb, of Odstock, second baronet.

	which 380 fl. whent in pay of y ^e Br Cockins and a bead pataco: y ^e reste was for y ^e use of y ^e howse f. 416 - .. -
Item	From S ^r Jhon Webb 10 ^{ll} f. 166 - 13 - 2
	From S ^r Jhon Webb 12 ^{ll} wer of one was disposed in a Recreation f. 183 - 7 -
	From M ^r hildesley f. 83 - 7 -
	From M ^r Dolman 5 ^{ll} wer of one to her was disposed of f. 66 - 14 -
	From S ^r Francis [Nandyke] for Masses . . f. 20 - .. -
	From Madam Plen: * to pray for M ^r Aman . f. 10 - .. -
I.	From R ^d Father Antony Turner † . . . f. 32 - .. -
I.	From M ^r Thomas Gascaigne § f. 66 - 14 -
It.	From y ^e tow Cockses f. 33 - 7 -
	From Mother Christine [Hyde] f. 45 - .. -
	From M ^r Angeline [Preston] for y ^e seling of her Camber f. 16 - .. -
	From M ^r Constantia [Le Vrai] f. 50 - .. -
	From S ^r Alexis [Damanet] f. 40 - .. -
	From S ^r Susanns a wendow f. 17 - 4 -
	From M ^{rs} Christina Chelly ¶ a wendow . . . 17 - 4 -
	From S ^r Jeanne [Bertho] f. 20 - .. -
	From M ^r Thompson to S ^r Lucy [Harris] . . f. 53 - 18 - 2
	Receaved for a wendow 16 ff. for M ^r Selby . . 16
	towards y ^e prouision of Butter 52

1405 - 9 -

Reception from y^e 23 of aprill 75 to 14 of aprill 76 ye somme of
1,405 - 9 - . Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress.

Dorothy of y^e Annontiation [Daniell] subprioress.
Constantia. [Le Vrai] Procuratrix.

Receaved Since Last Accounts by Benefactors.

Aprill 1676.

Three P. of siluer Candlestick giuen to the Church by seuerall
persons.

1 P. giuen in July for the Dedication of the holy sepulcher they
wayd 81 ounces and a half and 3 esterlings at 4 fl. 5^{pt} the ounce of
siluer and were by y^e Religious euery one contributing some more
some less they came to about 30^{ll} english that is . . 500 - .. -

The 2^d P. was little ones giuen by M^r helene [Cary] and M^r
Paula [Greene] for St. hellens day and Cost 7^{ll} 3 shill: inglish that
is 118 - 10 -

* *i.e.* Plenevaux.

† See Foley, vol. vii, part 2, page 786. He entered the Society at Watten in
1653, and from 1661 was missioner in Worcestershire and Warwickshire. He was
one of the victims of the Oates Plot, and suffered death at Tyburn June 38, 1679.

§ Possibly the eldest son (who predeceased his father) of Sir Thomas Gascoigne,
second baronet, of Parlington, Barnbow, etc., co. York.

¶ *i.e.* Shelley.

A Third P. was giuen for Michelmas day in september giuen by
M^r hellen [Cary] M^r Paula [Greene] M. Monick [Webb] and S^r
francis (Nandyke) they came to 11¹¹ sterling that is . 184 - .. -

In the same yeare at St. hellens M^r Constantia [Le
Vrai] giue y^e gilding of y^e top of y^e Tabernacle
that Came to 14 - .. -

5 Curtins for y^e woorkhowse giuen by Mother sub-
prioress 7 - 6 - 2

Mother seraphine [Plenevaux] 7 - 6 - 2

Mother Angeline [Preston] 7 - 6 - 2

Mother Christina [Hyde] 7 - 18 - 2

Mother Tecla [Cock] 7 - 18 - 2

y^e Marchant of stons a wendow in y^e Little Dormitory 19 - 0 - 0

this was nott receaued in Money

873 - 6 - 2

Receaued Since Last Accounts In Money from our Religious.

Item From our R^d Mother 16 - .. - ..

I. From Mother helene [Cary] 6 - .. - ..

I. From Mother Allouizia [Chichester] - 15 - ..

I. From Mother Angeline [Preston] 8 - .. - ..

From Mother Christina [Hyde] 47 - .. - ..

From Mother Constantia [de Vrai] 80 - .. - ..

From Mother Mary Anna [Cock] 16 - .. - ..

From S^r francis [Nandyke] 40 - .. - ..

From S^r Luce [Harris] 8 - .. - ..

From R^d M^r and M^r Paula [Greene] towards y^e great

Bell 8 - .. - ..

From S^r Alexis [Damagnet] 39 - .. - ..

The rest of y^e wendow 5 - .. - ..

273 - 15 - ..

From last Accounts Receaued by Benefactors

From My Lord Castlemaine f. 800 - .. - ..

From Sir Jhon Webb 50¹¹

From M^r Thomas Gascaigne f. 29 - 3 - 2

From y^e two M^{rs} Parr to pray for y^{er} Father . f. 8 - 6 - 3

From M^r Dolman 5¹¹ wer of one to her was disposed f. 66 - 14 - ..

From M^r hildesly 10¹¹ war of ye disposid of 4¹¹

10 sheling f. 91 - 16 - 2

From M^r hildesly 26¹¹ 10 sheling wer of y^e disposed of

5¹¹ 5 sheling f. 354 - 3 - 3

From our Gardiner's father to be prayed for . . f. 8 - .. - ..

For Messes f. 21 - .. - ..

1379 - 4 - 2

y^e other side 273 - 15 - ..

Somme . . 1652 - 19 - 2

From y^e 14 of April 1676 to y^e 26 of april 1677 Receaued one
thowsand six hundred fifty two Ninteene pence two lyards,

1652 - 19 - 2

Mary of the Conception [Hawley].

Dorothy of y^e Anontiation [Daniell] subprioress.

Constantia [Le Vrai] Procuratrix.

From the 27 of Aprill 77 receaued by Benefactors in guifts as
Follow :—

In May Mother M. Catherin (Hildesley) gaue two gradualls
which Cost 28 fl. both . & 2 Pulpits 6 fl. 10^{pt} they cost.

Item M^r Añe gaue y^e Changing of Pewter Porringers to ye Value
of 37½^{ptt}.

M^r Mary Anne [Cock] gaue y^e Changing of Dishes & others
to y^e value of 37½^{ptt}.

M^r Mary Teres [Hildesley] gaue for y^e Value of 16 fl. in wax
Candle to burn before y^e B^d Sacrament.

M^r Hellen [Cary] gaue in wax Candles to the Value of 20 fl.

M^r Paula [Greene] for wax & tallow Candles to y^e Value of
13 fl: 16^{pt}.

M^r Sophia [Downes] wax & Tallow Candles to y^e Value of
13 fl. 16^{pt}.

S^r Lucy [Harris] to y^e Value of 4 fl. in Iron work y^e Workhowes
Chimbney.

Our Rd. M. gaue a dinner for y^e Co^m: at her half Jubily 40^a

M^r Mary Catherin [Hildesley] a Set of white wax Candles for
y^e Church for y^e Value of 13 f. 3^{ptt}.

M^r Constantia [Le Vrai] gaue Curtens for y^e Quire to the Value
off 17^a 11^{ptt}.

M. Daniel a Dinner for Strangers at y^e half Jubily of our Rd M^r
for 5 fl. the Value.

M^r Angelin [Preston] gaue 20 fl. toward y^e Antipendium.

M^r Constantia [Le Vrai] gaue 8 fl. towards ye Lace of y^e Anti-
pendium.

M^r Monica [Webb] gaue 8 fl. also.

M^r Hellene [Cary] gaue 10 fl. all this was payd for the lace but
came not to me in money.

Receaued by Benefactors in money Since y^e 27 of April 1677.

May . giuen by M^r Hellene [Cary] at twice . . . f. 32 - .. - ..

Juin of a Recreation w^{ch} was giuen by M^{rs} Heymond)

at the Seruice Mass of M^r Heymond that which } f.3 - 9 - ..
was left of it

July of Moth: Monicque [Webb] f. 50 - .. - ..

August a Legacie of M^{rs} Wyuell to pray for her . . . f. 30 - 10 - ..

off S^r Jane [Bertho] f. 8 - 10 - ..

7^{bre} off S^r Hellene [Cary] f. 15 - - -

8^{bre} off S^r Alexis [Damamet] f. 25 - 10 -

off S^r Fraunciss [Nandyke] f. 8 - 10 -

9^{bre} off M^r Hyldesley 7^{ll} 2 Sh. but the Community } f.83 - 6 -
had only 5^{ll}

Jan. 78 of Sir John webb for his daughter 10^{ll} She

had all for her Self but 75ⁿ which She gaue to
 the Community the 22 of Jan: 78 f. 75 - . . - . .
 March Of Mr Gascoin 5^{ll} wherof Mr Mary fraunces } f.66 - 13 - 2
 [Simeon] had 1^{ll} & 4 remaind to ye Comity . . .
 Off Mr Dolman 5^{ll} mother marina had 25 Shi. for } f.62 - . . - . .
 her use the rest the Comity
 Item . giuen a Legaci by Mr Henry Martin . . . f. 16 - . . - . .
 the Lord Castlemain for his neeces Chamber 10^{ll} . f. 166 - 13 - 2
 The gaine of these Spcifyed Summes from England
 to Antwerp f. 40 - 17 - 2
 Giuen by Mother Constantia [Le Vrai] f. 4 - . . - . .
 Recepts of Charitys Since the 27 of April 77 .
 to ye 18th April 78 f. 687 - 19 - . .

Mary [Hawley] of the Conception Prioress.

Dorothy of ye Annonciation [Daniell] Subprioress.

Since ye 18th of Aprill 78 . Receaud in

Charities by Benefactors.

of Mr Sophia [Downes] 2 wax Candles for ye Value off 2 fl. The
 candles 24ⁿ. Two sets of Candles for ye Alter by Mr M. Cath.
 [Hildesley] & M. Hellen [Cary].

of Sr Lucie [Harris] for wood & making Hutch for ye Value of
 5 fl. 5^{nt}. A Chalice giuen by or Rde. Mother for ye Value off 300ⁿ
 it was Siluer guilt Set with Stons in gold.

Of Sr Jane [Bertho] in money 4 - . . -
 for 3 Masses 1 - 10 -
 off Mother Mary Catherine [Hildesley] 4 - . . -
 out of Mr Añs Box 14 - . . -
 of m^r Monicque [Webb] out of a Ten pound which
 Sir John Webb her father Sent her 30 - . . -

Some 53 - 10 -

Receaud by Charities since ye 18th of April 1678 to the 24 of
 April 1679 the Sume of fifty Three florins ten pence . 53 - 10 -

Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress.

Dorothy of ye Anontiation [Daniell] subprioress.

Hellene [Cary] de La Croix Procur.

Since the 24 of Aprill 79 Receaud in Charitye.

Juin 1679. By my Lady Audley giuen for a
 Recreation 80 f. which was all spent for that
 only f. 20 - 10 -

July 1679 By Sir John Webb who Sent his daugh- }
 ter 20^{ll} of which She gaue us 7^{ll} the rest went } f.116 - 13 - 2
 to cloath her self

giuen By Sister Francis [Nandyke] a Charity . . . f. 8 - . . -

by Mother Monik for Masses f. 4 - . . -

Left of a recreation of 20 Shil. giuen by Rd. F.

Turner* f. 1 - 4 - 2

* Of the various Frs. Turner given in Foley, this may be Fr. John Turner
 (1604-1681), who was "Procurator" at Antwerp in 1680 (Foley, vii, 788), or
 Fr. Anthony Turner (1628-1679) the martyr (Foley, vii, 786).

July still.	S ^r Francis [Nandyke] for Masses for her Soule when She dyeth	f.	16	-	..	-
August 79	Of S ^r Lucy [Harris] in Charity	f.	4	-	..	-
7bre 79	Receaud again of S ^r Francis [Nandyke] to make up a 20 fl. for her Soule	f.	4	-	..	-
	Item againe of M ^r Monicque [Webb]	f.	6	-	14	-
	Item . Receaud of the Pope his Holyness for a Charity by the Inter nuntious of Brussells the 9 th of this 510 fl. kings : heer is 850 but lost upon the exchange 4 fl. So we had	f.	846	-	..	-
9bre 79	. Receaud of M. M. Catherin [Hildesley] & sisters for Masses	f.	4	-	..	-
	Item giuen by Mother Catherin Teresa [Hildesley] f. for 3 Masses	f.	8	-	..	-
		f.	1	-	10	-
10bre 79	Off s ^r Lucy [Harris] which was sent her and fell due to her in England	f.	56	-	..	-
feb.	} giuen again by S ^r Lucy [Harris]	f.	4	-	..	-
80	} of M ^{rs} Sutendal to pray for her Ant 10 fl. Spent of it 5 fl. retaind 5 fl.	f.	5	-	..	-
	Item out of S ^r Magdalen de Shelley's box when she dyed	f.	6	-	10	-
	Item . from one that was enrolled	f.	-	-	10	-
	Receaud By Benefactors from y ^e 24 of April 79 . to y ^e 6 th of May 1680 the Summe of one thowsand, one Hundred twelue florins twelue pence—I say	f.	1112	-	12	-
	Mary [Hawley] of the Conception Prioress.					
	Hellene [Cary] of the Holy Crosse Procuratrix.					
	Giuen in Guifts not money Since the 24 of April 1679 to y ^e 6 th of May 80.					
	Giuen by seuerall Religious toward the Coulouring the wales of the Cloister.					
	our Rd. M. 8 fl. M. Paula [Greene] 24 fl. M. Hellene [Cary] 4 florins M. Anne [Cock] 4 fl. S ^r Lucy [Harris] 8 fl. S ^r Jane [Bertho] 4 fl.					
	So to the Value of 13 patacoons		52	-	..	-
	M ^r Paula [Greene] gaue wax candles for y ^e Value of .	40 fl.	8	-	2 ^{pt}	
	Amices 5 for 6 fl. 8 ^{pts}		6	-	8	-
	M. Monicque [Webb] a recreation of the Value of 12 fl.		12	-		
	Rd. Father Turner of 18 fl.		18	-		
	My Lady Audley a recreation of 80 fl. spent in it . .		60	-		
	By M. Monicq [Webb] 4 pair of Sheets & one pajr of double Sheets . and 4 pillubiers for y ^e Value of f.		55	-	17	- 2
	S ^r Alex [Damanet] made the Railes at the first pair of Staires for the price off		10	-	..	-
	S ^r Jane [Bertho] gaue the Second pair for	f.	8	-	..	-
	Our Glaisour M ^r Henning cozen gave a window in the upper Dormitory for	f.	12	-	..	-
	our Smith Maistre Jacque Wathie one by that for the value of		12	-	..	-
	of 30 foote at 8 ^{ptt} the foote each window the 28 of April 1680					

The Community particular persons made the 3^d railles
of the Stares for 9

Some the value off (but not giuen in money) f. 215 - 7 - 2

Mary [Hawley] of the Conception Prioress.

Hellene [Cary] of the Holy Cross Procuratrix.

The Lay Sisters gaue out of their making mault the Summe of 37 fl. 4^{ptt} which went to bord the end of y^e Dormitory toward the Lowest Garrett for which was had 322 foot of bords at 10 fl. bare 32 fl. 4^{ptt} and the mens work 6 fl. is 38 fl. 4^{ptt} in the month of 8^{bre} 1680.

giuen in the month of Jan. 1681 by dyuers for the Altering of the workhows Chimbney to the Value of 18 fl.

M^r Paula [Greene] did hers and built up the Chimbney of y^e Scullery also in her Chamber to the Value of 16 f.

M^r Mary frances [Simeon] also did her Chimbney to the value of 8 patacoone.

giuen by S^r Jane [Bertho] 7 fl. to help Seele y^e kitching it went for that S^r Ann [Collard] 1 fl.

giuen by the Lay Sisters in general & S^r Anne [Collard] in particular the maults to help to buy bords of which I bought 400 foot. towards which they gaue me 26 fl. 13^{ptt} and it was so bestowed.

Dyuers as M^r M. Catherin [Hildesley] M. Hellene [Cary] M. Dorothy [Daniell] M. Teres [Hildesley] S^r Henieta [Palmer] M^r Concep: [Cary] M. Sophia [Downes] & S^r Alexix [Damanet] gaue y^e Seeling of 6 Chambers and the great one.

I had again of y^e mault making by the Lay Sisters to y^e buying of bords for the Garrets the Value of 26 fl. 13^{ptt} which was employd upon that the month of March 81 a contribution of 13 fl. 7^{ptt} was giuen to helpe Seele the kitch & it was spent for it.

The year 1680.

5 Masses in July for M^r Hoddege Chantre of S^t Paule when he dyed f. 2 - 10 -
a Recreation the day of his Seruice 10 patacoon which was all spent in it and more.

M^{rs} Cuffaud 14 flor. for a recreation & spent of My Lord Fingalle* a Recreation of 25 patacoone and All Spent in it in 7^{bre} 1680.

Item S^r Hellen Milles gaue f. 16 - .. - ..

The Lady Burlace* gaue to be prayd for 3 Pistolls of Goold . wherof one was layd aside to help to y^e new foundation the others bare with y^e exchange . the 21 of 7^{bre} 80 } 29 - 12 -

Item . for a Mass 10^{ptt} of S^r Janes [Bertho] Brother for 5 masses more 50^{ptt} } f. 3 - .. -

Item . 3 Masses of S^r Mullins f. 1 - 10 -

* Luke Plunkett, third Earl of Fingall.

* Lady Burlace is probably Alice, wife of Sir John Borlase, of Brockmer, co. Bucks., M.P., who died 1688? But Lady Burlasse's death is given in 1684 (C.R.S., viii, 33).

Item . Receaud of Mr Carrill for a Charity to pray for him 10 ^{ll} english lost 30 ^{ptt} of it in the exchange So I had	f. 165 - 3 - 2
Of Mr Monicq [Webb] to seele y ^e Reffectory which is Layd a Syde for that 6 ^{ll} 10 Shill. stirling is 108 florins. I count it not receaud or disburst by reason it is spent for y ^t .	
of M. Monica [Webbe] out of what Sir John Sent her w ^{ch} was 25 ^{ll} and she gaue the Com: 7 ^{ll} the 22 of 9 ^{bre} 1680	f. 116 -
of the Plummer for a window Mon ^{sr} John Sougneo	f. 12 - .. - ..
Receaud in Charitis by Benefactor Since may 80 to April the 21 1681	345 - 15 - 2

Benefactor 1680.

Mr Paula [Greene] mad up the Chimbney of the Scullery which
cost her 28 fl.

The Rd. M. & Religious Contributed to Plaistering of the upper
dormitory wales 26 fl. the Value.

Mr An fransis [Markham] Mr Christine [Hyde] & dyuers others
Contributed to make the Raile of higher pair of staires for 9 fl. 10^{pt}.
Sr Lucy [Harris] gaue to Church a Surplice 19 fl.

Mr Dolman gaue 24 fl. for a Recreation & it was Spent in that.

Mr Le Vray & Madame Splassis gaue 50 f. for a recreation & it
was spent in that.

The Mons^r Patriark Le Vray gaue 24 fl. for a Recreation & it
was Spent in that.

Mr Cuffaud gaue 16 fl. for a recreation & it was So employed.

Mr^s Cuffaud gaue a pisstole also for a recreation.

Giuen by Mr An francis [Markham] bords to bord the Upper
Priuy hows for 4 fl. & Sr Ane [Collard] 5 fl. 10^{ptt} Ita est.

Since the 6 of may 1680 to 21 Aprill 1681.

Mary [Hawley] of the Conception Prioress.

Allouizia [Chichester] of the Presentation sub-
prioriss.

Hellene [Cary] of y^e Holy Crosse Procuratrix.

Receaud by Benefactors Since the 21 of April 81.

Md^{lle} dolsau gaue 6 fl. for Masses but by mistake

it is written in the booke of Proffitt.

May . Receaud of a Dominican for a Restitution

Somebody made by his hands 16 - .. - ..

Item . out of 14 patacoons w^{ch} the Dames of Gant*

gaue for a recreation . reserued of it f. 9

Item . of the Popes holiness a Charity the 14 of

may 1681 two hundred Patacoone f. 800 - .. - ..

giuen by sr Jane for Masses 8 fl. by Sr Lucy

[Harris] 30^{ptt} f. 9 - 10 - ..

In June giuen by Sr Lucy f. 12 - 2 -

* The Convent of English Benedictine Nuns at Ghent was founded in 1624 ;
they are now at Oulton, Staffs.

By M^{rs} Blanch fild that dyed, A poor Irish Jentle
 woman to be buryed in o^r Church gaue 8 Crowns
 wherof 11 fl. 12^{ptt} went for a recreation the
 rest was 20 fl. 8^{ptt} left I say } 20 - 8 - ..
 M^r Audley gaue 5^{ll} for a recreatione for which
 was spent 50 florins remaind to us } 33 - 6 -
 ffor 2 Masses 1 fl. giuen by S^r Hellene [Milles] 4 fl. f. 5 - .. - ..
 Item . Receaud the gaine of the 10^{ll} Sterling
 which M^r Carrell gaue us last yeer in Charity
 the gaine came after by accounts & is f. 12 - 10 -

Receaud by Benefactors from the 21 of Aprill 1681 to y^e 27 of
 Aprill 1682 The Some off Nyne Hundred Seunteene florins sixteene
 pence I say f. 917 - 16 -

Mary of y^e Conception [Hawley] Prioress.

Allouizia [Chichester] of the presentation Sub-
 prioress.

Hellene Cary of the Holy Cross Procur.

Giuen by M^r Dolman 5^{ll} for M^r Marina his daughter of which
 She gaue for wax Candles 40 fl. which was So Spent in 9^{bre} 81.

M^r Sophia [Downes] gaue 2 fl. for white wax candles 9^{bre} 81.

M^r Tecla Cock gaue 6 Patacoons to be bestowed upon lace for
 Albs & was so employed only 3 fl. 15^{ptt} of it went to wax candles.

The Colle Marchant hath giuen 4 gong of Coles to be prayed for
 9^{bre} 1681 at 15^{ptt} the gong.

again M^r Dolman gaue Mother Marina [Dolman] 5^{ll} the more
 in 9^{bre} 81 which she gaue to the Seates in the Quire.

Since y^e 26th of April 1682 to y^e

Receaud by Benefactors.

M^r Le Vray gaue 40 fl. for a Recreation & it was spent in that.

S^r Marthas Brother discounted ten florins upon Beer for to be
 prayed for.

M^r visitation [Hildesley] gaue 4 fl. thors* y^e Changing of pewter.

M^r Mary Anne [Cock] gaue 6 fl. thors y^e Changing of pewter.

Mo^r visitation [Hildesley] gaue 30 p. to change 3 pewter trancher.

S^r Magdalen gaue 10 p. to change one pewter trancher.

S^r Mary Agnes [Molyns] gaue 10 p. to change one pewter trancher
 all for y^e Novices.

Mother sophia [Downes] gaue two white wax Candles y^e 25 of x^{ber}.

Mother Constantia [Le Vrai] gaue a peece of cors Cambreck to
 help to make an albe in february 1683.

M^r Paula [Greene] payd the whiting of the Church in august 1682
 about fl. 65 - 10^{ptt}.

M^r Christeene [Hyde] gaue Curtens to the Quire windows for
 fl.

Giue by M^r Paula [Greene] 12 fl. M^r Hellen [Cary] 33 fl. M^r
 Anne Margaritt [Hildesley] 4 fl. Mother winifrid [Preston] 4 florins
 M^r Tecla [Cock] 30 fl. all which went for to buy a Surplice in 7^{bre}
 1682 which Cost 83 fl.

Sr Lucy [Harris] gaue Curtens to the Reffectory windows the month of January 1683 to y^e value of

Mr Marina [Dolman] gaue a Carpet to the Country Speak hows for 9 fl.

Since y^e 26th of April 1682

Receaud by Benefactors in Money.

Rec^d from Madam Plen^euauux to pray for her

Brother sole Mr Randach 12 florins but spent for a Little recreation for ye Co^mnte rested . . f. 5 - 17

Sr Alexis [Damanet] Cosen gaue for his Mo^r Sole

for a Mass 4 fl. white bread for ye Co^mnté . . f. 4 - 0 - 0 .

Mr Christinas Mother wen she dyed left her 10^{ll}

she had all for her self but 32 fl. w^{ch} she gaue to y^e Commüte y^e 10 of December 1682 f. 32 - 0 - 0

Mr^s Haggerston gaue to pray for Mr Haggerston*

24 fl. of w^{ch} 12 fl. was spent for a Little Recreation for y^e Communauté rested f. 12 - 0 - 0

Item receaud for a Mass f. 10 -

Item receaud of Mother Mary Ann [Cock] . . . f. 4 - 0 - 0

Item receaud of Mr Dolman for Mo^r Marina

[Dolman] 5^{ll} y^e 3 of aprill 1683 w^{ch} kame with y^e gaine to 52 fl. 10 p. Kings Money heere to 87 fl. 3 out of w^{ch} our Rd. Mother orderd 16 fl.

so remains f. 71 - 3 - 0

From y^e 28 of aprill 1682 to y^e 27 of aprill hath been Receaud of Benefactors one hundred tewenty nyne florings 10^{ptt} I say—

f. 129 - 10 - 0

Mary [Hawley] of the Conception Pri.

Allo. [Chichester] of y^e presen. sub.

Constantia [Le Vrai] procuratrix.

Receaud by Benefactors Since the 28 of April 83.

Receaud this 26 of May . a Legacie of 20^{ll} English by means of Mr Louell* a Jesuit, from one Mr^s Mary Hunt that dyed and left it to vs it bare with the gain from London to Antwerp f. 352 - .. - ..

Receaud in July 83 for a recreation of Colonell finch 6 fl. which was spent in that.

Receaud by Mr Methon§ (?) an English Gentleman for Sr Anastasia [Read] her Profession for Charity the 1st of Jan: 1684 : but it is Counted for her wedding dinner in those accounts it will appeere 80 florins.

Receaud the 9th of February 1684 for a Charity to pray for Mr Hyde who dyed in england 3 Pound english . with the gaine—

54 - .. - ..

Item . Mr Beeling gaue for his Sisters picture 3^{ll}

which went most for it the rest is in the book

of dressing f. 406 - 0 - 0

* Probably William, second son of Sir Thomas Haggerston, second baronet, by Margaret Howard. William (who died before his father) married Anne, daughter of Sir Philip Constable, of Everingham.

† Probably Fr. John Lovell, S.J. (1604–1683). See Foley, vii, 466.

§ Perhaps intended for Metham.

Receaud by Benefactors since the 28 of Aprill 83 to the 11th of
 April 84 406 - -

Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress.
 Allouizia [Chichester] of the presentation sub.
 Hellena Cary Of the Holy Cross Procur.

Since the 12 of Aprill 1684 Receaud by Benefactors.

Receaud the 20th of Aprill 1684 Ten pound Sterling of Mary
 Mills Sister to our Sister Hellen mills, and it is to haue 10 Masses
 of the dead Sayd for tenn yeers Space for her Soule after her death
 which will make up the number of a hundred Masses f. 180 - 8 -

Item the 22 of Aprill 84 Receaud a Legacie of
 Mrs Goodyeare to pray for her soule 5^l Sterling f. 88 - 10 -

Item the 22 of July 84 Receaud a Legacy off
 Mr Hylsley to pray for his fathers soule 22^l
 15 Shill. which is disposed off as followeth it
 bare heer 379 fl. 4^{ptt} out of which is taken 5^l or
 83 fl. 6^{ptt} 3^{ly} to apply in the place of reception of
 Rents for a vital Rent for his daughter Mr Mag-
 dalen Hilsley ; which he left to her Secondly
 payd out 62 fl. 10^{ptt} for the use of the 4 Sisters
 & Mothers Hilsleys : Also Lost upon y^e
 exchange 4 fl. & they disposed of 8 fl. more So
 remains to y^e Comūity of that Legacie to pray
 for his soule the Summe off 221 fl. 7^{ptt} 1 ly . . } f. 221 - 7 - 1

Item . Giuen by a Cozen of Mr Constantia [Le
 Vrai] who had been heere some dayes . . . f. 8 - .. - ..

Item . Giuen by Mother Dolman's Father the
 18th of 9^{bre} 84 5^l f. 91 - 8 - ..

f. 589 - 13 -

Item . 26 of 8^{bre} 1684 Receaud for Sr Magdalen
 Hilsley 20 Shill. for a Legacie of which she had
 4 florins for her use So remains to the Comūity f. 12 - 13 - 2

Item . Sr Mulins also had 10 Shill. at the Same
 tyme with which she bought her a Siluer Spooone.

Item . The Same day Receaud for Sr Darrell 5^l
 from her father of which she payd bacck a
 deabt of 3^l that she owed for her Profession
 & She had 16 fl. for her owne vse . remains to
 y^e Comty f. 22 - 6 - 2

Receaud in 10^{bre} 84 the 16th of Mr Gasquin*
 from Sir Thomas a guift that had been de-
 manded by Mr Mary francis Simons order at her
 death . we were to have had 6 patacoons, but
 as yet we haue had but 16 fl. 5^{ptt}. note that
 there was 8 fl. 6^{pt} in m^r Dolmans 5^l from her father which made
 us this 6 Patacoons on the other side } f. 16 - 5 -

Item . receaud for 3 Masses f. 1 - 8 -

Item . Receaued for the Cardinal off Bullions

Armes in 10 ^{bre} 84	f. 24 - .. -
Receaued of o ^r Rde. Mother by borrowing 200 fl. for y ^e use of the howse which some her R ^c e leaues to the use of the Comunity untill She shal make her Jubily. But in case she liueth not so long as to performe that, then must be to make her funeral seruice withal: Actum the 9 th 10 ^{bre} 1684	f. 200 - -
	276 - 13 -

March 1685 Receaued from Sir John Warner or
Rd. Father John Clare in his daughters M^{rs}
Susan Warner's* name 50 fl. for a Recreation
And it was all spent that way only remaind to
the Comunity f. 7 - 11 - 1

Item : Giuen by M^r Hening for a window in St.
Cecilies [d'Alengenne] Chamber f. 22 - .. - ..

Some f. 29 - 11 - 1

From the 11th of April 1684 to this 7th of May 1685 hath been
Receaued by Benefactors the Summe off Eight Hundred Nynty Five
florins seauenteene pence two lyards I say f. 895 - 17 - 2

Mary of y^e Conception [Hawley] Prioress.

Dorothy of y^e Anontiation [Daniell] Subprioress.

Helene Cary of the Holy Cross Procuratrix.

Since the 7th of May 1685 hath

been receaued in Benefactors guifts as follow

of M^r wright or Green 10 patacoons for S^r Ignatious [Billinge]
learning of the Vyol & was spent in that.

By S^r Lucy [Harris] a Siluer Spooone for y^e speakhowes* of the
price of 7 fl. 15^{ptt}.

By M^r Augustin [Foster] a pair of new Green Curtins for the
Country [Speakhouse] in August 1685 to the Price of 6 fl. 18^{ptt}.

by S^r Lucy [Harris] againe 4 Siluer Spoons at 6 fl. 10^{ptt} the piece
to the price of f. 26 the month of 8^{bre} 85.

Of S^r Anastatia [Read] her Bro^t 20 shill. which was Spent in
2 month paying her Vyol Master.

S^r Lucy [Harris] giuen another Siluer spoone in Jan. 1686 for
the price of 4 fl. 15^{ptt}.

S^r Jane [Bertho] a Brass Pott to boyle meat in for the Pryce of
8 fl. haueing had the rest for 8 fl. more in old brass.

also by her a great Brass Scimer for fritters & a brass Ladle both
for 48^{ptt} the value.

Receaued by Benefactors in money.

Off S^r Barbara [Hyde] for to Seele her Chamber

in August 1685 f. 16 - .. - ..

* Susan, daughter of Sir John Warner, became a nun at the English Benedictine
Convent at Dunkirk in 1685, and died there in 1711, aged 49.

† i.e. Guest room or parlour.

of Sr Lucy [Harris] for the Same end	f. 8 - .. - ..
of Sr Victoria Ayrie for y ^e Same	f. 9 - 2 -
Receaved of Mr ^s delsa for to pray for her niece whend She dyed the 13 th of 9 ^{bre} 85 8 fl. but spent in wyne & bread 3 fl. ii ^{pt} so rest	} f. 4 - 9
In April the 7 th day 1686 receaved A Legacie of the Lady Burlace the which she left us 2 years and A half Since, but only now payd to us	
	f. 587 - 3 - 2
Some	f. 624 - 14 - 2

From the 7th of May 1685 to the 22 of April 1686 hath been
receaved by Benefactors the Some of f. 624 - 14 - 2

Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress.

Dorothy of y^e Anontiation [Daniell] Subprioress.

Helene Cary of the Holy Cross Procuratrix.

Mary Mills dyed the 30th of october in England is the 10th of
9^{bre} heere 1685 & we are to caus the 10 masses to be Sayd for 10
years hauing had them Sayd for the first tyme in 9^{bre} 1685.

Benefactors from 22 April 86.

Receaved of Sr Lucy [Harris] for a Siluer Spooone f. 6 - .. -

Receaud of Mr James Hyde in April 86 to pray for
his deceased wyfe 10^{ll} f. 166 - 13 - 2

The 30th day of 10^{bre} 1686 receaud of the Lady
webb* 5^{ll} to pray for her Brother Mr Bloomer
that dyed in england the last Sum^r f. 83 - 6 - 3

Receaud of Madame de Lignie Subperieur of our
Monastery at Charleuill for a recreation in
recompence for hauing buried one of her
Religious that dyed Suddenly heer in town
& she was doctor Rolands neece 32 florins
66 was giuen but all was spent in the recreation
only 7 fl. 12^½^{pt} f. 7 - 12 -

The 5th of March 1687 receaud of a Legacie Left
by Sir Thomas Gascoin* who dyed in Germany
at Lambspring & left it to pray for his Soul
and m^r Mary Francis Simons his Couzens Soule
40 shillings is f. 33 - 6 -

From the 22 of April 1686 to the 7th of April 1687 Receaud by
Benefactors the some off Two hundred nynty Six florins Nynteen
pence i lyard I say f. 296 fl. 19^{pt} 1 ly.

Mary of y^e Conception [Hawley] Prioress.

Dorothy of y^e Annontiation [Daniell] subprioress.

Helen of the H. Cross [Cary].

The 27 of August 1687 receaud of Rd. Father

* Mary, daughter of John Blomer, of Hatherop, and wife of Sir John Webb, of Odstock, etc., second baronet.

† Sir Thomas Gascoyne, of Barnbow, etc., second baronet, married Anne, daughter of John Symeon, of Britwell, co. Mon. See Gillow, *Bibl. Dict. of English Catholics*, ii, 400.

Stafford* for Mother Angeline Preston who gaue it to the Comunity 40 shillings is	f. 33 - 7 - 0
Giuen to Pray for one M ^r Giles Webb this 19 th of 7 ^{bre} 87 : who lately departed this life 10 shil- lings English	} f. 8 - .. -
Giuen by M ^{rs} Turberuill for a recreation diner & Supper 4 ^{ll} which was all spent to	
March 1688 giuen by S ^r Francis nandyke to pray for her Sister M ^{rs} Mauson	f. 18 - 6 - 2

Some f. 61 - 13 - 2

From the Seauenth of April 1687 to the 26 of April 1688 Receaud
by Benefactors The Sume off Sixty one florins thirteen pence Two
lyards I say fl. 61 - 13 - 2

Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress.

Dorothy daniel Subprioress.

Helene Cary of the Holy Cross Procur.

Sinc y^e 27 of Aprill frome

Benefactours.

Giuen by Mo ^r Hellen [Cary] by a token sent her . .	f. 10
giuen by Mo ^r Anastatias [Read] 32 ^{ll} out of w ^{ch} she desird Curtins for y ^e windows of y ^e Infirmary w ^{ch} 2 @ $\frac{1}{2}$ at 12 ^{pt} $\frac{1}{2}$ y ^e Rods rings & Cord w ^{ch} Came to 15 fl. 13 ^{pt} rests	} f. 16 - 7 -
In 9 ^{bre} 1688 of 5 ^{ll} sent S ^r Mary Joseph [Darell] by her for y ^e Community	
Item giuen to pray for our King* and prince 7 ^{ll}	f. 116 - 13 - 2
of our R ^{de} Mother	f. 6 - 10 -
of M ^r Constantia [Le Vrai]	f. 8 -
of 5 gueny sent M ^r Barbara [Hyde] w ^{ch} Comes too 89 fl. 11 p. She spent by leave 42 fl. remains }	f. 47 - 0 - 0

Some f. 254 - 10 - 2

Since the 26 of Aprill 1688 to the 19 of April 1689 Receaud by
benefactours two hundered fifty foure florings 10 pence two lyard.

Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress.

Dorothy of y^e Añontiation [Daniell] subprioress.

Angeline [Preston] procuratrix.

Memory that a Certaine mary Honee who had served frere
Jacque Boumat Cockin who had left a Somme of Money in our hands
to be prayd for out of w^{ch} remained Cleair to the howse after her
death two hundered and fortie Seauen florins. Requiescant in Pace.

Since y^e 19 of Aprill 1689 to y^e 17 of Aprill 1690 Receaud of
Benefactours.

of the Lady Twiright\$ for and Almes 20^{ll} three hundered thirty

* There were three Frs. Stafford at this time—viz. Charles (1652-1732);
Ignatius (1652-1720); Nathaniel (1635-1697). (Foley Records, vii, 727, etc.)

* i.e. James II and James, Prince of Wales.

\$ Tyrrwhitt. Penelope, daughter of Sir Erasmus de la Fountain, knt., of
Kirby Bellars, co. Leicester, married Sir Philip Tyrrwhit, fourth baronet, of Stainfield,
co. Lincoln.

three florins Seauen Pence. Item of S^r Conception [Turberville] for to gild y^e Cupp and Challice 5^{ll} heere – 83 – 6^p.

Receaud in all 25^{ll} heere foure hundered and Sixteene florins thirteene pence.

a Carpit for y^e worke howse Cost 9 – 9 was giuen by a Religious (Mother Angeline) [Preston] and Six Chairs in our R^d Mo^r Chamber which cost 3 Patacons M^r Angelin [Preston] the pauement to y^e Sacristin 30^p the whightning of the Speak howses 5 fl. M^r Anastasia [Read] these were particular guifts a Brass Cocke in the Seller S^r Agnes our R^d Mo^r gaue this yeare to y^e Reperation of the Church three Damask Alter Cloths and crostitch in Silke for an ornament for y^e Church and Satin for seuerall ornements all this Since the Sayd time.

Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress.

Marina [Dolman] Subprioress.

Angeline [Preston] Procuratrix.

Reparations to the Church giuen from April 1690.

Little Mis Ayry gaue a great Lace of from her Apron for the Antipendium Apron in Hon^r of St. Christopher the 24 of July 1690.

Mother Magdalene [Revell] and M^r Anastace [Read] worked a great Lace for An Alb, Five yds. and it was worth 3 or 4 Patacoons the yard . the 10th of August 1690.

The 20 of April 1691 M^r Henin Canon of St. Matern hath giuen to the Comunyty 3 muid of Wheate whereof 12 Bushil is for to add to our Brewings a bushill at a tyme to make o^r bier better, 12 Bushill for Lights to burn before the B^d Sacrament begining the feast of that Sacrament next to Come for a yeere, & the other 4 bushil to make a Recreation for the Musitions.

Receaud By Benefactors from April 1690.

Receaud of Mother Houthem who had laide heere 4 monthes for a Sore Breast this 2 of 7^{bre} 1690 in gratification f. 40 – . . –

When Any Benefactor shall bestow upon the Comunity twenty pounds to pray for the Dead, Ther shal be a Plainsong Masse Sung & an office of the dead with Three Lessons sayd in the Quire, and all the Religious shall Comūicate for them, and eueryone heer fyue Masses and say fyue Pair of Beades this then was Done for Sir Phillipp Tyrwhitt* & for al heer after that shall be given so much for. And Such as shal giue Tenn pound the half of thes deuotions shal be done for them & in place of a Sung masse shal be a Sayd Mass and al other prayers accordingly by half, for a 5 pound its part also accordingly and so to the Charity of a twenty shilling shall haue its part accordingly, if any giues more as 30 or 40^{ll} Still shal be added the increas of prayers according to y^t of 20^{ll}. Requiescant in Pace this was Concluded by the Rde. Mother and her Councell in the yeer 1689 the monthe of March 16 day, it wil still remain in the power of the Rde. Mother to add w^t She pleas according to the Condition of y^e person & Circumstances that may happen.

Item. In October 1690 Receaud of one M^{rs} Clayton for to pray for the Soule of her Husband 5^{ll} Sterling . . . f. 83 – 6 – 2

* *i.e.* The fourth baronet, of Stainfield, co. Lincoln.

from 17 of April 1690 to the 23 of April 1691 : hath been Receaud by guifts of Benefactors f. 123 - 6 - 2

Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress.

Marina [Dolman] Subprioress.

Helene Cary of the H. Cross.

the 1 of Jan. 1691 Madsle delsa dyed and left us 5 patacoon for a recreation and it was so Spent requiescant in Pace.

In the aforsayd yeare our Rd. Mother gaue the Communitie three pair of double sheets and a douzen of fine diper Napkins with a peece of fine holland for Corporals.

Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress.

Marina [Dolman] Subprioress.

Helene Cary of the Holy Cross Procu:

Since the 23 of April 1691 Receaud by Benefactors.

Receaud of M^{rs} Medlicot Nurs to Mother Barbara Hyde and Sister to M^{rs} Eaton 5^{ll} for to pray for her whilst she lives, out of which M^r Barbara [Hyde] had 30 shill: the rest that remaind to y^e Community is 3^{ll} 10 shill. and beares the Some off f. 58 - 6 - 2

Given by the Same Also 14^{ll} to pray for the
Souls of M^{rs} Eaton and her husband deceased
out of which M^r Magdalen Hilsley had 40 shill. } f. 200 - . . - . .
rest then to the Community 12^{ll} }

this 16 of Juin 1691 both were payd together.
Receaud by Charity of M^r Conception [Turbe-
ville] the 18 of Juin 1691 to pay to the Surgen } f. 16 - -

Item Given back by Mother Conception [Turber-
ville] that had been enposed to new Cast M^r } f. 5 - 7 -
Sophias [Downes] Ring }

Item . one that will not be known gaue vs in the monthe of August 14 bushil of wheat at 3 fl. 5^{ptt} 1691 it was Margaritt Goffin Sarvant.

Madam eurard haue given a pair of Pendants to hang at the Ciborium . of Shining stons Sett in goold the month of 7^{bre} 91.

Margueritte Goffin our Seruant who had Serued us 23 yeers & Ten weeks dyed the 21 of 9^{bre} 1691.

Left vs by her 20 Patacoons in money. . . . f. 80 - -

and Ten florins a yeer of Rent for a Recreation
vpon St. Martins day euery yeere was 200 fl. in
principall . which Rent we are to discount out
of 60 fl. we owd her yearly.

Of Mother Dorothy [Daniell] to help to buy Corn f. 35 - -

Margo Goffin gaue 10 pattacoons for her
Seruice and it was all Spent in thatt.

The eighteenth of January 1689 . the Rde. Mother Mary of the Conception (alias Susan Hawley) Pryoress Lent to our Community 800 flor. and y^e 9 of december 1684 her R^{ce} had Lent us 200 fl. to the vse of the Community which made a thowsand florins and now this 10th of december 1691 her R^{ce} added a thowsand florins more which maketh 2,000 florins & which Somes her R^{ce} giueth as a free guift to the Community for to buy wax Candles and wyne for the

Church and will come neer to that Some of a hundred florins a yeere of Interest the Some receaud now is f. 1,000 - .. - .. of which we are to haue a Mass of the Deade upon St. Susans Day for the souls of the Father & mother of her Reçe & the Same day a recreation of 20 fl. besides we are to add to y^e Dyet of the Comunity 30^{ptt} a weeke beging from the 16 of 10^{bre} 1691 . & this is in place of what we gaue formerly for wax & wyne before the sayd Rde. Mother gaue this aboute written Actum this 15 of 10^{bre} 1691.

S^r Angel [Nulmans] gaue 2 white Torchis.

S^r Angelle Nulmans Left our Comunity 40 fl. for her Seruice which is Spent in that with y^e Candle for y^e Seruice and besides left to our Rde. Mother 200 fl. or rather 12^{ll} english for her Self She dyed the 6 of Jan. 1692 and it payd the Candles for y^e Alter and for to put about the also a diner for the Prists that Sung the mass.

Benefactors.

M^{rs} Sougnie our Plummers wyfe abaited of her accounts 18 fl. and odd pence for to put up their Arms in our building, by discount She gaue that Some the 18 of January 1692.

M^r Catherine Teres Hildesley gaue toward lenten dyet in Seuerall things for the value of 8 fl. and it was so spent February 1692.

M^r Hennin gaue 5 patacoon toward the retaking the hows of Pier le maire—and was spent upon it.

M^r Magdalen Hilsley gaue 6 fl. towards a Recreation & it was So spent.

Benefactors.

M. Magdalen Hilsle gaue to help by corn . . . f. 28 - -

Receaud of Sir James Simons* to pray for his

Mother deceased 5^{ll} f. 83 - 6 - 2

from the 23 of April 1691 to the 14 of April 1692 hath been Receaud by Benefactors In Mony one Thowsand Fyue hundred and Six florins—I say f. 1,506 - .. -

Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress.

Marina [Dolman] subprioress.

Helene Cary of the Holy Cross Procuratrix.

Since the 14 of April 1692 Receaud by

Benefactors.

S^r Lucy [Harris] gaue the 12 of June 1692 . . . f. 6 - .. - ..

The 22 of July 1692 M^r Vincent Hening Cannon of St Matern & one who had helped us in quality of Master of Mussicque, and of Home d'affaire for many yeeres departed this Life and Left to our Comunity 4 hundred florins for a Recreation the day of his Seruice of which was spent upon that Scoare for a dinner for o^r Co^mty & one for the fowr Prists with Some of his relation the Some of 61 fl. 10^{ptt}.

for hangin the Church euen out of the Church at the Porch was 13 Pieces of Baize at 10^{ptt} the pece . our Ladys Chappel being excluded : the Mans work for doing it f. 3 - 10^{ptt} in all f. 10—and for the musicque from abroade 17 fl. So all together came to the Sum of

* Sir James Simeon, of Chilworth, co. Oxford, first baronet.

88 florins 10^{pt} So rest to the Comunity f. 11 - 20 - Requiescant in Pace.

In July 1692 the 12th day our Rd. Mother Coming home from the Low Countries made a free guift to the Comunity of f. 300 - . . .

Giuen by Mother magdalen [Hildesley] the 30 of July 1692 f. 16 - . . .

The Rde. mother Mary of y^e Conception [Hawley] Pryoresse hath giuen the Seeling of the Cloister : to the Placqquer for their work 2 of them 9 day & 2 of y^m 8 day which Came to in days wages f. 47 - 15^{pt} which her R^{ce} payd.

And the Materials came to 13 fl. 10¹/₂^{pt} more that is 620 of Placquer nailes 20 tross of Rodds at 14^{pt} 4 load of gress (?) & 6 load of Arzil . the straw was giuen her : So all comes to the Some of f. 61 - 5^{pt} which her R^{ce} payd all so I am not to Count it in my Counts as being giuen.

The Plaistering & whiting of The Cloister our R^{de} M. gaue.

144 fl. - 9^{pt} the whole came to.

The sayd Rde. Mother Pryoresse hath giuen a paire of Siluar Candlestix which wayd 98 ounces and a half at f. 4 - 5^{pt} the ownc & 25^{pt} the fashion an ounce bears 518 fl. - 10^{pt} the 29 of 7^{bre} 1692 this present was made Just before her R^{ces} Jubily which was solemnised upon the 8th of 8^{bre} 1692 with great Splendour her R^{ce} defraying the Charges of the dyet of that day both for strangers which were many as also for the Religious : the which came to the Sum^e of f. 76 - 2 - besides the many presents that had been made to her from abroad for that Solemnity.

Item . Her R^{ce} gaue also 4 patacoone a day for 5 days for the Adding to the Portion of the Religious in the octave of the Jubily and the which was spent upon that 29 patacoons only the Sunday within the Sayd octave the Jubily of the establishment of our Monastery was Solemnized upon the Scoore of the Comunity.

The 20th of 7^{bre} 1692 M^r Hodeges Saruant Jane who afterward sarued our libraryan dyed and desired to be buried in our Church She left for that end to our Comunity f. 100 - . . .

Benefactors.

Receaud a Legacie of M^r Hening towards the making of a New Organs, which must be made when it will be Conuenient to make them and that the tymes will permit it receaued it this 10th of 9^{bre} 1692—I say receaud f. 700 - . . .

Since the 14th of April 1692 to this last of March 1693 Receaud from Benefactours the Summe off 1,133 - 10

Since the last of March 1693 of Benefactours.

from M ^{rs} Henning for y ^e orgin	f. 100 -
of My Lady Awdley	f. 50 -
of M ^r Hellen [Cary]	f. 8 -
M ^r Constantia [Le Vrai]	f. 56 -

Somme . . . f. 214 -

M^r Dorothe [Daniell] gaue 10^{ll} of y^e pention She had freedome

to dispose of to y^e Communitie but because I found that Rent of hers always mentioned with the other Rents I have placed the Receaual of that 10^l with ye other Rents as will appeere.

Mo^r Hellen [Cary] gaue us a Crucifix of Siluer for y^e Church at her Jubely this yeare.

Since y^e first of april 1693 to y^e 19 of april 1694 Receaued by Benefactours two hundered and fourteene florings f. 214.

Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress.

Marina [Dolman] Subprioress.

Angeline (Preston) Procuratrix.

Of Benefactours Since April y^e 19th 1694 to Aprill 1695.

Of S^r Jacque Horney when I payd his Rent a Pistoll f. 15 -

Of the Legacy Coronal finch left us f. 16 - 13 - 2

Madame Amant gaue 15 fl. to pray for [her]

daughter it was Spent for 3 Boushels of Corne.

Receaued to this day Somme of f. 31 - 13 - 2

Mo^r Sophia [Downes] gaue to whighton y^e Quier which Cost 20 fl.

Mo^r Winifreed [Preston] and her S^r for y^e Church 24 fl.; Memory that for y^e Quiere y^e Maisons had wrought 7 day his man 6 y^e Church 11 day of M^r Maison 4 of his man.

The Materiall for y^e Quier Cost 6 fl. 10.

Them for y^e Church 4 fl. 12^p ½ y^e Chappell he and his man one day.

In December 1695.

Wher as formerly our R^d Mother Marie of Conception Prioresses had putt the Summe of fiue hundered florings in to the Procuratrix hands Intending therby to buy Corne yearly for her henns; of y^e Rent ther of amounting to 25 fl. Par Annum: But Now Uppon further Consideration She will take the Rent to make use ofe for her owne Necessities, and Infirmities And after her death She desires the Same Rent of 25 fl. Should be yearly applyed to the Reperation of the Church ornaments. This Rents takes its Cours from y^e 25 of 10^{bre} 1695 She one the Same Count hath bene pleased to defray all the Charges of her Sicknes amounting too 35 fl.

Of The Religious.

of Mo ^r Hellen [Cary]	20 - .. - ..
Mo ^r Sophia [Downes]	10 - 14 -
Mo ^r Clare [Houthem]	3 - 5 -
Mo ^r Constantia [Le Vrai] 14 Crown ½ which is for y ^e Church	58 - .. -
Mo ^r Anastas [Read]	3 - 5 -
Mo ^r Henneretta [Palmer]	14 - .. -
Mo ^r Winy and I [Preston]	33 - .. -
Mo ^r Gertrude [Selby]	f. 1 - 6 -
Mo ^r Mary Bernard [Aston]	4 - -
S ^r Magdaline [Revell]	- 14 -
Mo ^r Dorothee [Daniell]	32 - 6 -
Mo ^r Conception [Turbeville] 3 fl. 2 ^p for potts .	3 - 2 -

183 - 12.

Somme

183 - 12 -

Wee find in My B^r Compts 1695 that we haue Receaued
of Benefactours

first Of y ^e Lady Tyrwhet 5 ^l	83	—	—
of M ^r Pitts for a Legacee 10 ^l mo ^r Monica had all	166	—	13 — 2
of M ^{rs} Anne Gertrude Rouer for a legacie 3 ^l	50	—	—
of y ^e Lady Tyrwhet	33	—	—
A Legacie left by M ^{rs} Jane Harwell 5 ^l	83	—	—
The other part of Coronall finches Legacie	33	—	—

May 1696.

Our R^d Mo: gaue to the Community tow Cowes both together cost 50 Crowns She gaue likewise this Same year thire prouition of hay—60 fl.

My Lord Castlemain gaue his Nice 15 Crowns towards the expences of her Journey to Toungers.*

What we haue Receiued by Benefactors
Since the 29 of May 1697 to y^e 17 of february
1698.

M^r Fetizon gaue us in Charity by reason of our being impourished by y^e wars 158 fl.

by the hands of a strange Gentilwoman who would not be known 44 fl.

Mother Angeline [Preston] and Mother Winefred [Preston] gaue out of their tokens 35 fl.

M^{rs} Goffin gaue Mo: Constantia [Le Vray] 15 fl. which she gaue the Community.

Madame Euerard gaue our Rde. Mo^r at Reikem a Cow which we gaue y^e butcher upon count for 18 Crowns w^{ch} is 72 fl.

M^r Lambert Collin w^h he dyed forgaued us 50 fl. we owed him for a years rent.

Since the 29 of May 1697 to the 17 of Feb. 1698 Receaued in Money of Benefactours two hundered and forty two florins No pence.

By Mo^r Mary Teresas [Hildesley] Brother 7^l.

of M^r Angeline [Preston] 30 shillings.

This was payd last yeare but M^r Preston Counts was not Come.

Receaued of Benefactours.

The Lady Thirwitt	36	—	13 — 2
Sent to S ^r Anne francis [Hague]	16	—	13 — 2
Sent to Mo ^r Sophia [Downes]	25	—	15 — 2
Sent Mo ^r Angeline [Preston]	16	—	13 — 2
Of M ^r fetizon	166	—	.. —
giuen to our R ^d Mo ^r	6	—	.. —
Sent mistris Aston	6	—	.. —

273 273 — 16 —

from Benefactors since y^e 28 of April 1699.

from y ^e Lady Tyrwhit 2 guineyes	35	—	16 — 1
left as a Legacy by Sir John Gage† 10 ^l	166	—	13 — 2

* *i.e.* Tongres.

† *i.e.* Sir John Gage, of Firle, co. Sussex (1641–1699), fourth baronet.

M ^{rs} ffollar gaue us at the death of her Sister	}	83 - 6 - 3
M ^{rs} Maud 5 ^{ll}		
St ^r Susan [de Roueroit] of her rent gaue		34 - 0 - 0
M ^{rs} Le Roy for a mass for her husband		4 - 0 - 0

323 - 16 - 2

from Benefactors since ye 2^d of March 1700.

that was giuen R ^d Mo: for shets	f. 10 - 2 - 0
My Lady Dutches* gaue	f. 22 - 0 - 0
M ^r Gage gaue to pray for his recovery	f. 83 - 6 - 3
to pray for ye Soul of M ^r Gage	f. 666 - 13 - 2

Sir John Webb left 20^{ll} of which Mo: Monica

[Webb] had for her own use 7^{ll} so there came

to ye Co^munity f. 216 - 13 - 2

Sum f. 998 - 16 - 3

from benefactors since ye 1^e of march 1700 fit ye 25 of April
1701 nine hundred ninty Eight flr. sixtene pence three liards
I say 998 - 16

Marina [Dolman] Prioress.

Dorothy [Daniell] Subprioress.

Susann [de Roueroit] procuratrix.

Receiued from benefactors since ye 25 of April 1701.

from the Lady Webb to pray for the Soule of her husband Sir John Webb	}	83 - 6 - 2
my Lady Kildair* gaue for a present 12 pistols . .		
from my Lady Dutches		25 - 0 - 0

sum 288 - 6 - 2

from benefactors since ye 25 of April 1701 t'il this present day
ye 24 of April 1702 ye sune of two hundred Eighty Eight flr: six
pences two liards I say 288 - 6 - 2

Marina [Dolman] Prioress.

Dorothy [Daniell] Subprioress.

Susann [de Roueroit] procuratrix.

M^r Horney left to our Comunity a 100 flr. to be buried in our
churche of which sune I spent for ye expences of his berial 30 flr.
15 p. so remains to ye Comunity 69 - 5 - 0

from Benefactors since ye 24 of April 1702, t'il this present day
ye 17 of April 1703, ye sum of sixty nine flx. fiue pences, I say—

69 - 5 - 0

Marina [Dolman] Prioress.

Dorothee Domitilla [Daniell].

Susann [de Roueroit] Procureuse.

M^r Canto left to our Comunity 40 flx. to pray for his Wife, of
which I spent for ye seruice 9 flx., so remains to ye Comunity—

31 - 0 - 0

* Probably the Duchess of Tyrconnell.

* This *may* be Lady Elizabeth Holles, daughter of John, second Earl of Clare,
and widow of Wentworth, seventeenth Earl of Kildare.

from benefactors since y^e 17 of April 1703, t'il this present day
y^e 7 of April 1704 y^e sum of thirty one flx., I say . . . 31 - 0 - 0

Marina [Dolman] Prioress.

Dorothy Domitilla [Daniell] Subprioress.

Susann [de Roueroit] procuratrix.

Collonell Porter sent 10¹¹ at y^e death of my Lady Audley out of
which Mo. Dorothy [Daniell] had 30 fl. so there remaind 86 - 10 -

since y^e 20 of April 1705 til y^e 26 of April 1706 from benefactors
we haue receiu'd the summe of eighty six florins ten pence.

I say receiu'd 86 - 10 - 0

Marina [Dolman] Prioress

Paula [Greene] Subprioress

Xaveria [Gerard] Procuratrix

in may 1706 the R^d Mo: & Community of Bouillon

sent us a Charity of 120 fl. 0 - 0

in July again from y^e Same 120 - 0 - 0

in July y^e Dutches of Tyrconel* sent Mo. Anastatia [Read] 15 fl. 3 of w^{ch} she had herself & }
for y^e comunity } 12 - 0 - 0

in August y^e Lady Dutches of Tyrconel gaue
4 pistols for a recreation w^{ch} ye Religious al
consented to giue to paint y^e Images at y^e Gate 60 - 0 - 0

giuen towards fiting up the school 40 - 0 - 0

giuen at other times 24 - 0 - 0

376 - 0 - 0

Receiu'd from Benefactors since the 26 of Aprill 1706 till this
present day the 23^d of may 1707 the summe of three hundred seuenty
six florins fl. I say 376 - 0 - 0

Marina [Dolman] Prioress.

Paula [Greene] Subprioress.

Xaveria [Gerard] Procuratrix.

all the obligations for the Right honourable the Lord Charles
Carington* seases now this 25th of december 1706 by the death of
R^d Mother Prioress Susan Hawley, and for the future he is only
pray'd for as a benefactor, in the generall prayers ordain'd by our
holy Rule for them.

a Legacy left by Mo: Barbara Hide's Sister . . . 83 - 6 - 2

a present from the Lady Thirwit to Mo. Anastatia
[Read] 89 - 3 - 0

a present from M^r Aston to Mo. Mary Bernard
[Aston] 17 - 18 - 2

In the year 1708 in the month of November M^r Peter Wright
then Confessarious of our hous being desirous to giue up the Land
and monys (left in his trust by our late Superiour Rd. Mo: Susan
Hawley for a new foundation) in fauour of our Comunity, hauing

* Frances Jennings, Duchess of Tyrconnell, sister of the Duchess of Marlborough, married first Sir George Hamilton, and secondly Richard Talbot, Duke of Tyrconnell (1630-1691). She died at Dublin 1730-1, aged 92.

* *i.e.* Charles Smythe, third Lord Carrington, who died in May, 1706.

ask'd the opinions of seuerall Diuines with leau and authority from the Grand Vicair deliver'd all into our hands the year and month aboue mention'd, the Land was to y^e valew of ^{fl.}200 yearly and the mony he had receiu'd of her R^{ce} was ^{fl.}548 - 7.

I say	548 - 7 - 0
seuerall little present to ye Religious	73 - 0 - 0

Sum 811 - 15 - 0

Besides what is aboue mention'd giuen us that was design'd by R^d Mother Susan Hawley for a new foundation the which was left to her by her R^{ces} Sister Madame de La Bricque there is still due of the saide Ladys Legacy 500^{li}. from y^e Count of Mostangue in consideration of the benefit we receiue & hope to receiue hereafter Our Rd. Marina Dolman has giuen for the good of Madame la Bircques soule 50 florins for Masses, for what has been alredy receiu'd.

Receiu'd from Benefactors since y^e 16 of April 1708, t'il this present day y^e 8th of April 1709 y^e sum of Eight hundred Eleuen florins fifteen pences I say 811 - 15 - 0

Marina [Dolman] Prieure.

Marie Winifrid [Preston] Subprioriss.

Susann [de Roueroit] Procuratrix.

Receiued from Benefactors since the 8th of Aprill 1709
till the 28 of Aprill 1710.

a Legacy from the Lady Thirwit	113 - 12 - 0
a Legacy from the Lady Webb	50 - 0 - 0
a Legacy from M ^{rs} Banister the Lady Caringtons hous keeper	83 - 6 - 2

summ totall 296 - 18 - 2

Receaued from benefactors since ye 8th of April 1709, t'il this present day ye 28 of April 1710 ye sum of two hundred forty six florins eighteen pence half peny.

I say	246 - 18 - 2
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Marina [Dolman] Prieure.

Marie Winifrid [Preston]

Susann [de Roueroit] Procuratrix.

from benefactors since y^e 28 of Aprill 1711 til this
4th of Aprill 1712 as followeth.

two old women gaue us 400 Crowns for which we are to pay during their liues 5 crowns yearly & at each of their Deaths do their Service with a High Mass & the Religious to Comunicat for the Soull—

400 - 0 - 0

giuen us from an unknown person	100 - 0 - 0
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Receiu'd for benefactors since y^e 28 of April 1711, t'il this present day y^e 4 of April 1712, y^e sum of fiue hundred flx. I say 500 - 0 - 0

Marina [Dolman] Prieure.

Marie Winifrid [Preston]

Susann [de Roueroit] Procuratrix.

from benefactours since the 9th of Aprill 1712 til this.
monys sent to one of y^e Religious 32 - 0 - 0

Receiu'd from benefactors since y^e 4 of April 1712, til this present day y^e 24 of April 1713 y^e sum of thirty two florins, I say 32 - -

Mariena [Dolman] Prieur.

Maria Winifrid [Preston].

Anne Barbara [Hyde] Procuratrix.

M^{rs} Elizabeth Kinsman who dy'd in June 1713 left us 100^l which we had before in our hands.

Lord Aston* gave us 19^l 316 - 13 - 2
which is what we haue had from Benefactors since the 24 of April 1713 till this 9 of April 1714.

Marina [Dolman] Prieure.

Barbara [Hyde] Suprioress.

Xaveria [Gerard] Procuratrix.

Mo. Victoria [Caryll] gaue for the mending of the

Clock 58 ^{fl} but in y ^e accounts comes only . . .	40 - 0 -
a Legacy from Lord Petre* 10 ^l	166 - 13 - 2

M ^{rs} Eyston left 20 ^l for a Legacy to Mo. Ma:	} 218 - 0 - 0
Joseph [Ingleby], out of which she had 38 ^{fl}	
so we have had only as yet 218 for 5 ^l of it is	
not paid	

M ^{rs} Hennin left us at her Death	100 - 0 - 0
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524 - 13 - 2

Received from Benefactors since the 9th of Aprile 1714, till this present day the 29th of Aprile 1715 . the Sum^e of five hundred twenty four florins thirteen pence two Liard.

from Benefactors . 1716.

The Right Honorable Lord Henry Arundal of Warder\$ gave a Charity of about 100^l Sterling to our Reu^{end} Mother Marina Dolman for the necessitys of our Community without any obligation in Liege money 1634 - 15 -

M^{rs} Elizabeth Kinsman in her will made us heirs of all She had after seuerall legacys and other donations given elce where we have received of it already another y^e year 100^l in Liege money—

1636 - 17 - 3

M ^r Langdal gave for a recreation	30 - 0 -
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3331 - 8 - 2

from Benefactors since y^e 5th of April 1717 til this present day the

from M ^r Gascoigne 5 ^l	83 - 6 - 2
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Receiv'd from Benefactors since y^e 5th of April 1717, till this present day y^e 25 of April 1718 y^e summ of Eighty three flx. six pences two lyars I say. 83 - 6 - 2

Marina [Dolman] Prieure.

* *i.e.* Walter Aston, third Lord Aston of Forfar; of Tixall, co. Stafford (1633-1714).

* *s.e.* Robert, seventh Lord Petre; he succeeded his father 1707; married Catherine Walmesley, of Dunkenhalth, in 1711, and died 22 March, 1712 (O.S.).

\$ *i.e.* The fifth Lord (died 1726).

Barbara [Hyde] Subprioress.

Susann [de Roueroit] Procuratrix.

Receiu'd from Benefactors since the 17 of April 1719
til this 15 of April 1720.

a Legacy left by Mr William Clifton 2¹¹ 33 - 6 - 2
Mr Wipeur Cannon of St. Materns in the Cathedral of Liege
dyed the 4th of this month and left us a Legacy of a Rent y^e principall
of which with two years Rent Due at his death amonted to the valew
of 252¹¹ Sterling but finding in his accounts due to us 45¹¹ we forgave
his Brother that summ in consideration of his Legacy and 24 years
of service in quality of our Receuour Gratis:

Receiu'd from Benefactors since the 17 of April 1719 til this
present day the 15 of April 1720 the summ of thirty three florins
six pence two liards I say 33 - 6 - 2

M^{or} Delphina green gave to our church two fine surplices one of
fiue point as also fiue point for three Albes, she also gave three chaises
for y^e Deacons, and several other things of service.

Marina [Dolman] Prioress.

Veronica [Bayley] subprioress.

Susann [de Roueroit] Procuratrix.

Receiu'd from Benefactors since the 15 of April 1720
to the 21 of April 1721.

another 120¹¹ of what M^{rs} Kinsman left us . . . 2000 - 0 -
this year the Countes of Arundell* gaue a new Aultar to y^e
Chapell of the Holy Sepulcher.

And Mademoisall Jaman pav'd the same Chapell.

Receiu'd from Benefactors since the 15 of April 1720 til this
present 21 of April 1721 the summ of two thousand florins.

I say 2000 - 0 -

Susann [de Roueroit] Prioress.

veronica [Bayley] Subprioress.

Xaveria [Gerard] Procuratrix.

Since the 21 of Aprill 1721 til the 13 of April 1722 from an
unknown person in England 20 guineys . . . 350 - 0 -

Receiu'd from Benefactors since the 15 of April 1721 til the
13 of April 1722 the Sum of three hundred and fifty florins.

I say 350 - 0 -

Susann [de Roueroit] Prioress.

veronica [Bayley] subprioress.

Xaveria [Gerard] Procuratrix.

from benefactors since y^e 13 of April 1722.
of M^{rs} Kinsmans mony again 2001 - 17 - 2

Receiu'd from benefactors since y^e 13 of April 1722 til this
present day y^e 5 of April 1723 the sum of two thousand one florin
seuenteen pence two lyards I say 2001 - 17 - 2

Susann [de Roueroit] Prioress.

veronica [Bayley] subprioress.

Xaueria [Gerard] Procuratrix.

* There was no Countess of Arundel at this time, that title being merged in the
higher one of Norfolk. Probably Elizabeth, wife of Henry, sixth Lord Arundell of
Wardour, is intended. She was the daughter of Raymond Everard, of Liège.

Since the 5 of April 1723 a Legacy left by M^{rs} Mary Gerard—

83 - 6 - 2

Receiu'd from Benefactors since the fifth of April 1723 to the twenty forth of April 1724 the sum of eighty three florins sixpence two lyards I say 83 - 6 - 2

Susann [de Roueroit] Prioress.

Magdalen [Revell] Subprioress.

Xaueria [Gerard] Procuratrix.

from the 24 of April 1724 from Benefactors.

M^r Trapps* at his Mothers Death in mony 13¹¹ 6^s 22¹ - 13 - 2

he gaue also her Cloaths among w^{ch} was a very good Damask Manto and Petticote &c.:

M^r Molins our Confesser gave a fine Surplice to our Church and new Christals to y^e little remonstrance, he has also given a Buro to y^e Confessors Chamber besides many other things for y^e service of y^e Community he also gave the striking of the half hour of our Clock.

y^e Lady Goring gave us one hundred pound to make up S^{tr} M. Xaveria's portion, her L^p has also given us a Noble Sute of Church Stuf of Red Damask laced with Gold Oris.

Susann [de Roueroit] Prioress.

Magdalen [Revell] Subprioress.

Victoria [Caryll] Procratrice.

from the 11 of April 1725 til the 6 of may 1726.

what remain'd of M^{rs} Kinsmans Legacy 35¹¹ - 12^s. 576 - 13 - 2

from M^{rs} Jamar to found an Annyversary Mass } 400 - 0 -

for her Husband's Soul sung }

She gave for 2 years Interest of it 40 - 0 -

1016 - 13 - 2

Susann [de Roueroit] Prioress.

Magdalen [Revell] Subprioress.

Victoria [Caryll] Procuratrix.

from y^e 6 of may 1726 til y^e 21 of April 1727.

M^{rs} Burnet left us a Legacy of 2¹¹ 18^s 48 - 6 - 2

in this year Lady Goring repair'd the School

w^{ch} came to f.266 - 16 - 2

from April 1728 til 1729.

my Lady Goring gave towards the sealing &

whitening the hous 220 - 0 -

others ioyn'd together & gaue 161 - 9 - 2

from my Lord Arundel* 10¹¹ a Legacy 166 - 13 - 2

al this with 19 - 13 - 3 more was spent in the

Repairs aboue mention'd.

from M^r Billinge 35 - 0 -

from Mo: Subprioires 28 - 0 -

* Francis Trapps-Byrmand, of Nidd, co. York (1687-1761). His mother was Elizabeth, daughter and coheiress of Thomas Appleby, of Linton-on-Ouse, co. York. She died at the Convent of English Canonesses of the Holy Sepulchre, at Liège, 28 or 29 February, 1724, where she had been living in retirement for some years.

* The fifth Lord (died 1726).

611 - 3 - 0. Susan [de Roueroit] Prioress.
 veronica [Bayley] subprioress.

In the year 1726 My Lady Goring Repair'd the
 School it cost 266 - 16 - 2

In the year 1729 her Lasp Gaue a Pulpit in the
 Church cost 500 - 0 -

In the same year she Built a new pair of Stairs }
 from the Court to the Corn Garet cost 700 - 0 -

In the year 1729 her Lasp: gaue a 100^{ll} Sterling }
 to mak up S^r Mary clare Petre's Portion 1666 - 13 - 2

In y^e year 1730 Lady Goring pointed the walls of the side towards
 y^e garden, and the side of the hen Court which cost 820 - 13 - 2

In y^e year 1731 her La^{sp} gave us a white suit of church stuff.

In y^e year 1731 M^r John Wright* gave us 3^{ll} to pray for his
 Fr 50 - 0 -

Lady Goring also gave us in the year 1731 two paire of little silver
 candle sticks for y^e Church, and silver frames for y^e Canons of Mass
 and a dish & cruets.

Susan [de Roueroit] Prioress.

Barbara [Hyde] Subprioriss.

Victoria [Caryll] Procuratrix.

In y^e year 1732 Lady Goring gave us a silver Crucifix and pedis-
 tall which cost above 1,000^{ff} - 10.

in ye same year one M^r Choelle dyed in our Neighborwood and
 left to our Remonstrance a dyamant Cross valu'd ff. 90 - 0.

from Lady Gerard,* who went to visit y^e holy Land & dyed at
 Japha left us 83 - 6 - 2.

Lady Petres§ gave us, to pray for her 166 - 13 - 2.

Susan [de Rouervit] Prioress.

Magdalen [Revell] Subprioress.

Victoria [Caryll] Procuratrix.

In y^e year 1733 Lady Goring gave us a crimson velvitt missall
 garnish'd with plate, and 4 silver candle sticks and 3 paire of flower
 potts.

M^r Kemp¶ left us for a Legacy 30^L 583 - 6 - 2

M^r Milles Phillipson to pray for his soull 83 - 6 - 2

M^{rs} Eliz. Lutley gave us for a present 50^L 833 - 6 - 2

1499 - 19 - 2

Susan [de Roueroit] Prioress.

Magdalen [Revell] sub-prioress.

Victoria [Caryll] Procuratrix.

* *i.e.* John Wright, of Kelvedon, co. Essex (1686-1751), son of John Wright, of the same (died 1731), by Eugenia Trinder.

¶ Mary, Lady Gerard, was daughter of Sir John Webb, bart., of Odstock, and married Charles, sixth Lord Gerard of Gerards Bromley, co. Stafford, who died 1707. She died in 1731. (*Kirk's Biographies*, p. 95.)

§ *i.e.* Catherine (Walmesley), widow of Robert, seventh Lord Petre (died 1712). In 1733 she married Charles, fourteenth Lord Stourton, and died 1785.

¶ Anthony Kemp, of Slindon, married Jane, daughter of Hon. Charles Stourton, by Katherine Frampton.

From benefactors in y^e year 1734.

Lady Goring gave us seven paire of silver flower pott; & two paire of candle sticks, and a gold flower'd silk to cover y^e Co^munion table & two Co^mu cloathes this year her L^p has built us a new wall from the Church to y^e bottom of y^e garden and her L^p in March 1735 paid the making a conduitt from the privy to y^e Garden, which cost 300^l.

Mr Stourton Wallmesley gave to pray for his Father 10 guineys—

187 - 0 -

Reciv'd from benefactors Since the year 1734 the 4 of May til the present 18th of April 1735 187 ff. 0 -

Susan [Roueroit] Prioress.

Magdalen [Revell] Sub-prioriss.

Victoria [Caryll] Procuratrix.

In the year 1735 Lady Goring built the other part of the wall, quite round y^e enclosure her L^p also gave us a black suit for the Church trim'd with gold galloon and two paire of silver flower potts.

In the year 1736 Lady Goring gave us 48^l to repaire the old houses which we[re] burnt by casuall fire on y^e 22th of 7^{bre} 1736, her L^p also gave 14 paire of silver flower potts and gilded two Ciboriums, and one patten she also gave us two brass Sconces which hang before the Alter, and 7 paire of single ones to hang about.

Lady Goring our special benefactor dyed on y^e 8th of January 1737 she left us 24^l for the use of the Church, of which was made a silver holy water Kettle, she also left us all her furniture and beds, beding, lining, &c.

Mr Walmesley Stourton gave us, at his M^{ors} death the sum of 20^l.

M^{rs} Eliz: Lutley made us a present of 50^l.

1966 - 13 - 2

Received from Benefactors since the 9 of aprill 1736 to the 29 of April 1737 the sum of one thousand nine hundred & sixty six thirteen pence three liards I say 1966 - 13 - 2

Susan [de Roueroit] Prioress.

Magdalen [Revell] Subprioress.

Mary Austin [Dormer] Procuratrix.

From Benefactors this year 1738.

A gift from Mr Edmund Plowden* for charity 20^l 333 - 6 - 2

from Mr Thomas Billings y^e sum of 10^l 0 for a } 167 - 15 -
charity }

Received from Benefactor from the 27 of April 1737 to the 14 of April 1738 the sum of five hundred & one florings one penny two liards I say 501 - 1 - 2

Susan [de Roueroit] Prioress.

Mary Austin [Dormer] Procuratrix.

From Benefactors this year 1739.

From Lady Jernegan* to pray for Sr John Jernegan y^e sum of 5 pounds.

* This may be Fr. Edmund Plowden, S.J. (1664-1740). Foley, vii, 603.

* Probably Margaret, daughter of Sir Henry Bedingfeld, second baronet, of Oxburgh, and widow of Sir John Jernegan or Jerningham, fourth baronet, of Cossey, who died s.p. in 1737.

a Legacy left to the Community by M^{rs} Mary Percy of one hundred & eighteen pound, fourteen shilling and six pence.

I say ^L118 - 14 - 6

Susan [de Roueroit] Prioress.

Christina [Percy] Subprioress.

Mary Austin [Dormer] Procuratrix.

From Benefactors this year 1740.

M^{rs} Francis Fleetwood who Pention'd in our hous about a year and half, dyed y^e 14th of February 1737, she left us in her will 600^L three of which she desired might be for y^e use of 3 of the Religious, viz. M. Veronica [Bayley] ; M. Xaveria [Withenbury] and M. Paula [Clough], this year I have receiv'd three hundred pounds of the said summ . one hundred and fifty for y^e Community the other hundred and fifty, the above mention'd Religious with Superiours consent, have applyed for redeeming Rents and rebuilding a hous w^{ch} was burnt obliging the Community to pay each of these three Religious twenty five florins a year, as long as they live Received 300^L in Liege 5000 - 0 -

Received from M^r Plowden to pray for his Father 52 - 10 -

Received also from S^r John Webb who promised his Aunt M^{or} Monica Webb 30^L for y^e Church but as the hous was in more necessity of mony than y^e Church upon R^d M^{or}s request, consented she s'd dispos of it, as she pleas'd.

Received 30^L in Liege mony 500 - 0 -

Received a legacy left us by Miss Carroll a Mary Landian who dyed at the Monastery of Conceptionists in Town, she left us the sum of 892 - 0 - and ten pound to the church.

Christina [Percy] Prioress.

Victoria [Caryll] Suprioress.

Mary Austin [Dormer] Procuratrix.

Received from Benefactores this year 1741.

A present from M^{rs} Luttley 40^L 666 - 13 - 2

Christina [Percy] Prioress.

Mary Austin [Dormer] Subprioress.

Victoria [Caryll] Procuratrix.

Received from Benefactors from the 10 of Aprill 1741
to the 2^d of April 1742.

From M^r W^m Stourton* a present 166 - 13 -
for Lady Petres

From Lady Petres 20^L 333 - 6 -

From M. K. Caryll to pray for her Mother 83 - 6 -

Since a Legacy from M^{rs} Ludley the Sum of a
hundred pound 583 - 5 -

Received from Benefactors from the 10 of april 1741 til this
present 2^d of april 1742 the Sume of five hundred eighty three florins
five pence I say 583 - 5 -

Christina [Percy] Prioress.

Mary Austin [Dormer] Subprioress.

Victoria [Caryll] Procuratrix.

* William Stourton (1704-1781) became sixteenth Lord Stourton. His elder brother, Charles (fifteenth Lord), married Katherine (Walmesley), dowager Lady Petre.

[The following entry is curiously out of place, and is a repetition of what occurs before under the same dates.]

Receaved by Benefactors in the yeere 1669 . that is from the
16 of April 68 to the 4th of May 69 the Some of ff. 1304 - 1 - 2
Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress.
Mary of the Visitation [Hildesley] Subprioriss.
Hellene of the Holy Cross [Cary] Procuratrice.

Received from Benefactors y^e year April 1743.

From Lady Petres a present 20 ^L	333 - 6 - 2
again from her L ^p to pray for her Son	333 - 6 - 2
From Mad ^{elle} Negan, a gift	2000 - 0 -

Received from Benefactors since y^e 22^d of April 1742 to the 22^d of April 1743 the sum of one thousand six hundred sixty six florins thirteen pence two liards I say 1,666 - 13 - 2.

Received from Benefactors since last Ap: 1743 to y^e

13th of April 1744

From Lady Petres 100 ^L with an obligation to have one Mass every week said for her intention the Chapter accepted this offer for ever and has opointed the low Mass on Sundays to be said for this intent for the Soul of Lord Robert Petres* her Son	1666 - 13 - 2
again 10 ^L from her L ^p for prayers	166 - 13 - 2
item 5 ^L for prayers left us by the Hon ^{ble} Mrs Brittget Molyneaux	83 - 6 - 2
and a guiney given us for a charity by her Hon ^{ble} Bro y ^e Jesuit *	17 - 10 -
Receiv'd 5 ^L left to Mo ^r Magdalen [Revell] by her Brother	83 - 6 - 2
Left us by M ^r Lamine 3 ^L who had served in our Church as Deacon many years	50 - 0 - 0

2067 - 10 -

M^r Lamine also left us a Lardge Crucifix for y^e Church, with an obligation of having it stand every day on y^e Alter, unless on very great days, when the silver one takes place.

R^d Mo^r and her Councell opointed that y^e low Mass on y^e 3^d of May should be said for ever, for y^e repose of the soul of M^{rs} Mary Percy, R^d Mo^{rs} Aunt, who left us for a Legacy ^L118 14^s 6^d without exacting any[thing] of us.

* Robert James, eighth Lord Petre (born 1713, died 1742), son of Robert, seventh Lord, by Catherine Walmesley (who married, secondly, Charles, fifteenth Lord Stourton).

* Rev. William Molyneux was third son of William, fourth Viscount Molyneux. He was born 1683, entered the Society 1704; founded and for many years served the Mission at Scholes, near Prescot. He succeeded as seventh Viscount in 1745, but resigned all his property to his younger brother Thomas. He died in 1759. His sister Bridget kept house for him at Scholes. His will and that of his sister Bridget are preserved at Stonyhurst. (*Hist. MSS. Com.*, Rep. xi App. iv, 190-1. See Foley, vii, 514, and *Victoria County History of Lancashire*, vol. iii, p. 71.)

Received from Benefactors since y^e 22^d of April 1743 to the 13 of April 1744 the sum of two thousand, sixty seven florins ten pence 2,067 I say.

Christina [Percy] Prioress.

Mary Austin [Dormer] Subprioress.

Victoria [Caryll] Procuratrix.

Received from Benefactors since y^e 13th of Ap: 1744 to

Ap: 1745.

From Lady Catha: Doweger Petre for a charity the sum of 60^L
ff. 1000 - 0 -

Madelle Color gave us a little gold chaine to hang on y^e Remontrance, it waighed a guiney.

Received from benefactors Since the 13 of april 1744 till the 26 of april 1745 the Sume a thusand florins . I say a thusand florins.

Christina [Percy] Prioress.

Mary Austin [Dormer] Subprioress.

Victoria [Caryll] Procuratrix.

Received from Benefactors Since y^e 26 of April 1745 to the 18th of Aprill 1746.

From y^e Right Hon^{ble} y^e Lady Doweger Petre for a Charity
y^e Som of 50^L 833 - 6 - 3

Christina [Percy] Prioress.

Victoria [Caryll] Subprioress.

Mary Austin [Dormer] Procuratrix.

received from Benefactors Since the eighteenth of april

1746 till the fiveteenth of april 1747.

a Charity from M^{rs} Blundle 17 fl:

from the right hon^{ble} y^e Lady Stourton* 14^{ll} . . . 234 - 5 -

from one of the religious 4 -

Receiv'd from Benefactors Since the eighteenth of april 1746 till y^e fiveteenth of april 1747 the Sume of tow hundred fivety eight florins and five pence I say 258 - 5 -

Christina [Percy] Prioress.

Victoria [Caryll] Subprioress.

Mary Angela [Stourton] Procuratrix.

Received from Benefactours Since the 15th of Aprile 1747

to the 22^{ed} of april 1748.

from the Right Hon^{ble} Lady Stourton f. 357 - 10 -

from M^r William Stourton 42 - 10 -

Received from Benefactours Since the 15th of april 1747 to the 22^{ed} of april 1748 the sume of four hundred florins I say 400.

Christina [Percy] Prioress.

Victoria [Caryll] Subprioris.

Mary angela [Stourton] procuratrix.

Received from Benefactours Since the 22^{ed} of Aprile 1748

to the 14th of Aprile 1749.

from the Right Hon^{ble} Lady Peterborow* to pay

* Catherine (Walmesley), wife of the fifteenth Lord Stourton, and previously of the seventh Lord Petre.

* *i.e.* Anastasia (Robinson), wife of Charles Mordaunt, third Earl of Peterborough (1658-1735). She died in 1755. See *Dict. Nat. Biog.*, xxxviii, 393, and xlix, 1.

the Lawer for coming to teach us our business . f. 100 - 0 -
 and she has allso help us to friendes to gett our
 writings of the fondation home again & put the
 affairs in a good way much to the advantage of
 the house.

from the Right Hon^{ble} Lady Stourton f. 726 - 6 -
 a Legacie from Madame Smackers f. 736 - 6 -
 a Legacie fell to M^{or} Angela [Stourton] f. 50 - 0 -

1612 - 6 -

Received from Benefactors Since the 22^d of April 1748 til y^e
 14 of Aprill 1749 y^e Sum of one thousand six hundred and twelve
 florings six pence I say 1612 - 6 -

Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

M. Angela [Stourton] procuratrix.

Victoria [Caryll] Subprioress.

Received from Benefactours Since the 14th of Aprile 1749
 to the 6th of Aprile 1750.

given by the Right Hon^{ble} the Lady Peterborow . f. 833 - 6 - 3
 again from her La^{shp} to pay ye Lawer f. 100 - 0 -

933 - 6 - 3

Received from Benefactours Since ye 14th of Aprile 1749 to the
 6th of Aprile 1750 the Some of nine thundred thirty three florings
 Six pence I say 933 - 6 - 3.

Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

Victoria [Caryll] Subprioress.

Mary Angela [Stourton] procuratrix.

Received from Benefactours Since the 6th of Aprile 1750
 to ye 19th of Aprile 1751.

given by the Right Hon^{ble} Lady Stourton . . . f. 528 - 0 -

given by M^r Moore towards ye Reparation of ye
 out quarter f. 085 - 15 -

given by M^{or} Angela [Stourton] at her jubilee . f. 040 - 0 -

M^r moore gave wⁿ he treated us more then was
 Spent f. 006 - 5 -

M^r Thomas Berkeley gave us 20 gineas towards
 building a new out quarter f. 380 - 0 -

R^d Father Macco jesuit preach to Sermons for
 us wou'd not take y^e mony to ye valew of eight
 florins.

R^d Since ye 6th of Aprile 1750 I say f. 1,040 - 0 to ye 19th of Aprile
 1751 by Benefactour the sum of one thousand fourty florins.

Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

Mary Angela [Stourton] procuratrix.

Received from Benefactours Since y^e 19th of Aprile 1751
 to the 10th of April 1752.

Reced of M^r freeman again in part of M^{rs} Fleet-
 hoods Legacie f. 1029 - 15 -

the following is given towards building us an
 out quarter viz.:

his Grace the duke of Norfolk* 20 ^l	but on condi-	
tion to pray for the person he desired . . .		370 - 0 -
the . Right Hon ^{ble} Lord and Lady Stourton 100 ^l		1850 - 0 -
Henry Hoare† Esq ^r of Stourton 30 guineas his Br		
Sr Richard Hoare 20 ginea's		945 0 -
Mr William Stourton 5 ^l		92 - 10 -

4287 - 5 -

Received from Benefactours Since ye 19th of april 1751 to the 10th of april 1752 the sum of four thousand two hundred eighty seven florins and five pence I say f. 4,287 - 5.

Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

Mary Austin [Dormer] Subprioress.

Justina [Huddleston] procuratrix.

Received by Benefactours Since ye 10th of april 1752 to the 30th of april 1753.

from Mr Anthony wright towards the building ye	
out quarters	95 - 0
from Mr ^s Kemp§ towards ye same buildin . . .	343 - 6 -
by a collection of Mr Joseph Beaumont¶ Religious	
of the society of jesus	121 - 0
Reced of madame Rovroit due to R ^d Mother	
Rovroit	129 - 17
Reced of Mr Broomhead of M ^{or} magdalens [Revell]	
mony 5 ^l 5 ^s	90 - 0
from the Right Hon ^{ble} the Lady Dowager Stour-	
ton to pray for her husband charles Lord	
Stourton	515 - 0

1294 - 3

Receiv'd of mony this year from Benefactours, the sum of one thousand two hundred ninty four florins, three pence I say 1294 - 3.

Item this year our church has been Repair'd wth a new alter, a new Tabernacle, adorn'd wth four hundred ounces of Silver, two large Statues of St. James & St. Hellen, new railles, the church new whiten all this by Benefactours the chiefe of which are R^d mother R^d Mr James Robinson|| our confessor who has allso added five handsome vestments, viz. a red velvet a green velvet a black, a white, & a

* Edward, ninth Duke (1686-1777).

† Henry Hoare, a London banker (1705-1785), was eldest son of Henry Hoare, who purchased Stourhead or Stourton from the thirteenth Lord Stourton; his younger brother Richard was Lord Mayor of London in 1745.

§ Jane, daughter of Charles Stourton, by Katherine Frampton his wife; married Anthony Kemp, of Slindon, co. Sussex. Charles Stourton was a younger son of the twelfth Lord Stourton and brother of the thirteenth and fourteenth Lords. He was father of the fifteenth and sixteenth Lords.

¶ Fr. Joseph Beaumont, 1702-1773. See Foley, vii, 44.

|| Rev. James Robinson (*vere* Vezzosi) was a Florentine, and son of Michael Vezzosi and Anne Robinson. He entered the English College, Rome, in 1726, was ordained in 1740, and shortly afterwards was sent to Liège. See Foley, vi, 477.

purple . all damask & all trimed wth gold or Silver allso contributed
 M^{rs} Kemp five ducats M^r Berkeley three gineas M^r William Moore
 two gineas M^{rs} Bond three gineas Sevrall of the nuns contributed
 according to their abillity m^{or} veronica [Bayley] gave the whiting
 of the church. Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

Mary Austin [Dormer] Subprioress.

Mary angela [Stourton] procuratrix.

Received by Benefactours Since ye 30th of april 1753
 to ye 22^{ed} of april 1754.

from the Right Hon ^{ble} Lady dowager Stourton	
200 pounds w ^{ch} fell to m ^{or} Angela [Stourton]	
at ye death of her Brother Charles Lord Stour-	
ton in part of his personal estate	3433 - 7
Reced from William now Lord Stourton* 5 pds.	
to pray for his Lady who died July 1753	85 - 16
Reced of M ^{rs} Jane Tydesly for mother Marina	
Tydesly	36 - 0
given by Mother Angela [Stourton] towards	
building the out quarter	171 - 13
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	3726 - 16

M^{rs} Kemp has given us this year a paire of silver candle sticks
 for the table and a dozen Silver forks and a dozen of Silver handles
 knives in all above 50 ounces of Silver.

M^r Berkeley has given us ys year 380 yards of lining cloath for
 Sheets and napkins and 271^{lb} of flax to make more Cloath and he has
 given allso 108 florins towards paying the spinning of the flax he has
 given us three pieces of wine.

Received of mony this year from Benefactors since ye 30th of
 april 1753 to ye 22^{ed} of april 1754 the Sum of three thousand seven
 hundred twenty six florins and sixteen pence I say f. 3,726 - 16.

Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

Mary Austin [Dormer] Subprioress.

Mary Angela [Stourton] procuratrix.

Received by Benefactours Since ye 22^{ed} of april 1754
 to ye 26th of april 1755.

Received of M ^{rs} Kemp 100 ^{ll} w ^{ch} she gave us to	
Rideem rents w ^{ch} we owed	f. 1716 - 13 - 2
Received of the Right Hon ^{ble} the Lady dowager	
Stourton 90 ^{ll} w ^{ch} fell to Mother angela [Stour-	
ton] at the death of her Brother Charles the	
Late Lord Stourton of his personall estate . .	1545 - 0
Reced of M ^{rs} Jane Tyldesley on M ^{or} Marinas	
[Tyldesley] account 2 ^{ll} 2 ^s	36 - 0
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	3297 - 13 - 2

Mad^{lle} Therese schelen who died on y^e 15th of october 1754 left to our convent a rente of seven florins and ten pence a year w^{ch} we paid Mad^{lle} schelen on the house w^{ch} Bechet lived in she gives it us wth y^e obligation of having three low masses said on y^e 12th of may every year for her soul and the souls of her Father and mother & Brother.

M^r James Robinson our confessor gave us ys year a new organ for our church and to acquite us of the obligation of the 30^{ll} Left by M^r Hennen wⁿ the house was able towards an organ he has allso given us a red damask vestment M^{rs} Kemp has given a gilt anti-pendium for the church and a warmer for plates and a dozen chiney plates.

Reced from Benefactor Since y^e 22^{ed} of april 1754 to y^e 26th of april 1755 the sum in mony of three thousand two hundred ninety Seven florins & 13 pence 2 liards I say in mony f. 3,297 - 13 - 2.

Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

Mary Austin [Dormer] Subprioress.

Sister Mary angela [Stourton] procuratrix.

Reced by Benefactours Since y^e 26th of april 1755 to y^e 26th of april 1756.

Reced of M ^{rs} Kemp w ^{ch} she gave for our new house	f. 365 - 0
Item Reced of M ^r Robinson for y ^e said house our out Quarter	15 - 0
Item Reced for ye said house of M ^{or} angela [Stourton]	200 - 0
Reced of y ^e Right Hon ^{ble} the Lady dowager Stourton for a mass to be Said for ever for her Intention once a week	f. 1850 - 0
Sent by my Lord Stourton* a giniea to pray for the Soul of his Lady† on her annarversary also a ginea to pray for M ^{rs} duxson	36 - 0

Xaviere [Withenbury] Prieure.

Aloysia [Shippen] Subprioress.

Mary Angela [Stourton] procuratrix.

all allow that we have Reced from Benefactours Since y^e 26th of april 1755 to y^e 26th of april 1756 the Sum of two thousand four hundred sixty six florins I say f. 2,466

Received by Benefactors Since the 26th of april 1756 to the 18th of aprile 1757.

Received of R ^d Mother towards making up the new cow-house	f. 48 - 0
Reced of M ^{rs} Kemp w ^{ch} she gave us towards paying our debts	1295 - 0
again from M ^{rs} Kemp for our new out Quarter	142 - 0
Reced from M ^{or} angela [Stourton] towards y ^e said new Quarter	122 - 0

* William, sixteenth Lord.

† Winifred, daughter of Philip Howard, of Buckenham; mar. 1729, died 1753.

Received of Thomas Berkeley Esq^{rs} since the
year 1753 to y^e year 1755 at deferrent times for
the building the said new Quarter this mony
has never yet been put in our Book . . .

5041 - 7 - 2

6649 - 7 - 3

Received by Benefactors since the 26 of April 1756 to y^e 18th of
April 1757 y^e sum of six thousand six hundred fourty nine florins
seven pence three farding I say 6649 - 7 - 3.

Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

Borgia [Burnett] Subprioress.

Mary angela [Stourton] procuratrix.

Reciev'd from Benefactors since y^e 18th of april 1757
to y^e 3^d of april 1758.

Father Confessor has given two load of coals for y^e Quarter, he
also gave seven crowns towards paying y^e iron bares for y^e church
windows.

M^{rs} Kemp has given a Gown to make a suit of Church stuff to
w^{ch} she gave silver lace & paid for the making of it.

Father Confessor, M^{rs} Kemp & Mo^r Angela [Stourton] have
repair'd y^e out Sacristy Mo^r Angela [Stourton] has also added some
silver to y^e tabernacle.

Mo^r Victoria [Caryll] has given ten crowns towards a Well
against its [being] made.

M^r Plowden has given a grate tongs &c. to y^e out Quarter.

Mad^{lle} Bassy our coal marchand has given us two load of coals.

Reciev'd from Benefactors since y^e 18th of april 1757 to y^e 3^d of
april 1758 the above Gifts.

Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

Borgia [Burnett] Subprioress.

Mary Bernard [Plowden] Procuratrix.

Reciev'd from Benefactors since y^e 3^d of April 1758
to y^e 23^d april 1759.

Reciev'd of R^d Mother [Withenbury] w^{ch} she gave
towards paying for y^e Cistern

040 - -

M^{rs} Catherine Collins who lived here 6 years died
y^e 30th july 1758 she left all her Cloaths to R^d
Mother she also left all her money that remain'd
after her funerall & y^e legacies she left in her
will were paid to Mo^r Mary Bernard Plowden
having desired her to give it to y^e Community
we have only recieved as yet

127 - 13 - 2

167 - 13 - 2

R^d Mother [Withenbury] has given this year a handsome set of
Flowers for y^e Church, she has also gilded two of the Images.

M^r Robinson has given this Year a handsome Carpet for the
Church & Gilded 2 images he has also given a Black mass book for
every day.

Mother Angela [Stourton] has Guilded the Chapel Image.

Reciev'd by Benefactors since the third of April 1758 to the 23^d of April 1759 the sum of one hundred sixty seven florins thirteen pence half penny, I say f. 167 - 13 - 2.

Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

Borgia [Burnett] Subprioress.

Mary Bernard [Plowden] Procuratrix.

Reciev'd from Benefactors since y^e 23^d of April 1759 to y^e 14th April 1760.

Reciev'd of R^d Mother [Withenbury] w^{ch} she gave towards paying for y^e little houses being mended

100 - -

Recieved y^e rest of y^e late M^{rs} Catherine Collin's money w^{ch} was only £24 - 12 having lost £16 - 8 by y^e stocks being fallen when her money was call'd in, by M^r Wright Banker her executor .

422 - 4 - 2

522 - 4 - 2

R^d Mother [Withenbury] has this year repaired & changed y^e musick room into a handsome speakhouse.

M^{rs} Kemp has this Year new furnish'd her room, wth bed & window curtains, chairs, Table, &c.

Mo^r Angela [Stourton] has given a handsome crimson Velvet Antependium wth gold lace.

Mo^r Delphina [Greene] has new guilt the choir Image & given a dozen of Chairs to y^e work house at different times.

Mo^r Clementina [Nandyke] has given 3 charirs to y^e school.

Reciev'd by Benefactors since y^e 23^d of April 1759 to y^e 14th april 1760 y^e sum of five hundred twenty two florins four pence half penny I say f. 522 - 4 - 2.

Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

Borgia [Burnett] Subprioress.

Mary Bernard [Plowden] Procuratrix.

Reciev'd from Benefactors since y^e 14th of April 1760 to y^e 31st of March 1761.

Mo^r Christina [Dennett] has given a guinea towards repairing y^e school out of w^{ch} I rec^d in part of y^e Whitening 4 - 17 - 2.

Mo^r Delphina [Greene] has given 8 new chairs to y^e Workhouse.

M^r Robinson has given 2 new Albs & 2 Surplices to y^e Church he has also given a new Window in y^e inside of y^e Country [speak house ?].

Mo^r Mary Bernard [Plowden] has given f. 126 towards Velvet tuniques for y^e Church.

Reciev'd from Benefactors since y^e 14th of April 1760 to y^e 31st of March 1761 y^e above Gifts & y^e sum of four florrins seventeen pence two farthings. I say f. 4 - 17 - 2.

Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

Borgia [Burnett] Subprioress.

Mary Bernard [Plowden] Procuratrix.

Reciev'd from Benefactors since y^e 31st of March 1761

to y^e 19th of April 1762.

Reciev'd of the R^t Hon^{ble} Lord Stourton £46-16-2

which fell to Mother Mary Angela [Stourton] . 803 - 10 -

Miss Williamson who was formerly Pensioner here
died at York 4 or 5 Years ago left us £20 for a

Legacy we have reciev'd only as yet £10 . . 171 - 13

975 - 3

R^d Mo^r [Withenbury] has this year repair'd the councel room,
with a new floor, hearth chimney, window frames, shutters, cub-
boards, whitening, & matting it as also bed curtains, pictures &
some chairs.

M: M: Bernard [Plowden] gave window curtains & M: M:
Xaveria [Clough] gave f. 9 - 15 towards some chairs—both to y^e
councel room.

R^d Mo^r [Withenbury] has given shutters to her own room she
and Mary Bernard [Plowden] have also given a great many pictures
to y^e upper & lower dormitory.

M^{rs} Kemp has Whitened her Quarter.

Miss Plowden has given f. 15 towards repairing the Procuratrix'es
Speak house.

Mo^r Delphina [Greene] gave 2 new chairs to y^e choir.

The Dormitaries have this Year been whitened by y^e following
contribution viz. R^d Mo^r [Withenbury] f. 26—Mo^r M: Austin [Dor-
mer] & M: James [Tancred] each f. 8—M: Bernard [Plowden] 6—
M: Christina [Dennett] M: Clementina [Nandyke] M: Xav: [Clough]
M: Regis [Tancred] S^{tr} Hellen [Talbot] S^{tr} Aloysia [Clough] S^{tr}
Monica [Emmott] & Miss Singleton each f. 4—M: Teresa [Dennett]
f. 2—Miss Butler f. 5—S^{tr} Winny [Thornborough] f. 1—in all f. 88—
rec^d from Benefactors since ye 31st of march 1761 to ye 19th of April
1762 y^e sum of nine hundred seventy five florins & three pence
I say f. 975 - 3.

Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

Mary Austin [Dormer] Subprioress.

Mary Bernard [Plowden] Procuratrix.

Rec^d from Benefactors since y^e 19th of april . 1762

to y^e 11th of ap: 1763.

Rec^d £5 w^{ch} Charles Bodenham* Esq^r of Rotherwass left us
for Prayers 85 - 16

M^r Robinson has given a Red damask Vestment and a stuff
one, as also f. 5 - 0 towards triming them he has also repaired our
House y^t joins to y^e quarter.

Lady Dowager Stourton has given f. 110 - 0 to y^e Church.

M^or Angela [Stourton] has given 6 new Candlesticks to y^e Choir.

Rec^d from Benefactors since y^e 19th of april 1762 to y^e 11th of
april 1763 y^e sum of Eighty five florins sixteen pence I say f. 85 - 16.

Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

Mary Austin [Dormer] Subprioress.

Mary Christina [Dennett] Procuratrix.

* Charles Bodenham, of Rotherwas, son of Charles Bodenham, by Anne Stonor ;
he married Frances Penderell, and died 1764.

Rec^d from Benefactors since y^e 11th of ap: 1763 to y^e
25th ap: 1764.

rec ^d of M ^{rs} Weld* wch she gave us for a charity .	104 - 8
rec ^d of M ^{or} Cleop ^h e Green wch she gave to y ^e Community	100 - 0
rec ^d of M ^r Moss wch remain'd over w ^t s ^r mary ann [Moss] ow'd when she died	030 - 16 -
rec ^d towards a bed for the Infirmary	020 - 0

f. 255 - 4

The R^t Hon^{ble} Lord stourton has made a cover'd passage from ye House to y^e school—wch cost f. 1,150 - 0.

When M^r de Boijer went away, there was f. 80 - due to him of His pention, wch he gave to y^e House, I cant count it here, it being placed in Pentions.

R^d m^{or} (Withenbury) has given a Hansome Cubboard for y^e out Quarter.

M^r Robinson has given a window to y^e House y^t joins to y^e out Quarter. He and M^{or} angela [Stourton] have whitened Cloysters.

M^{or} Delphina [Greene] gave f. 75 - 7 - 2 for Window curtains for ye Work house.

M^r Lucas gave towards furnishing y^e out Quarter f. 18 - item M^r James Langdale f. 9 - 15 Fr Plowden, Fr. Charles Plowden,* and M^{or} mary Bernard [Plowden] Each f. 19 - an unknown Friend f. 17 - 5 item another person f. 6 item m^{or} monica [Emmott] f. 6 - 0 item M^{or} mary austin [Dormer] f. 15 - item . Given of her money when she died f. 12 - 12 to pay y^e rest of y^e Workhouse Curtains, as also a dozen and half of pewter plates M^{or} mary Bernard [Plowden] has whiten'd 2 speak houses and given f. 9 - to repair them.

Rec^d from benefactors since y^e 11th of april 1763 to y^e 25th of april 1764 y^e sum of two hundred fifty five florins and four pence.

I say 255 - 4

Xaveria [Withenbury] Prieress.

Borgia [Burnett] first Discreet in name of the Subprioress.

mary Christina [Dennett] Procuratrix.

Receivd from Benefactors since y^e 25th of april 1764
to y^e 15th of april 1765.

Receiv'd of M ^{rs} Weld which she Gave us for a Charity £3 - 4	057 - 12
receivd of m ^{or} Cleop ^h e Green wch she gave to y ^e Community	100 - 0
receiv'd of an unknown friend for a Charity	039 - 0

196 - 12

Given by y^e Right Hon^{ble} Lord stourton £30 towards furnishing y^e out Quarter.

* Probably Juliana, daughter of Robert, eighth Lord Petre, and wife of Edward Weld, of Lulworth (1741-1775).

* This cannot be the Fr. Charles Plowden mentioned by Foley, vii, 601.

Given by ye Right Hon^{ble} Lady Dowager stourton £30 towards furnishing ye out quarter.

Given by R^d mother [Withenbury] bed curtains, countrepoint, and window curtain of Green china to ye out quarter.

Thomas Berkley Esq^r has given five window curtains of Green china to ye out quarter.

from ye other side 196 - 12

M^r Robinson has given a picture valewed 2 guineas, to ye out Quarter as also Hangings and six chairs to ye valew of f. 42.

Given [by] M^r James Langdale a picture, and a table to ye valew of f. 11 - 10.

M^{or} mary Bernard [Plowden] has spent f. 27 - 10 in Furniture for ye out Quarter.

Reciev'd from Benefactors since ye 25th April 1764 to ye 15th April 1765 ye sum of one hundred ninety six florins twelve pence I say f. 196 - 12.

Mary Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

Mary Clementina [Nandyke] Subprioress.

Mary Christina [Dennett] Procuratrix.

Receiv'd from Benefactors since ye 15th of April 1765 to ye 7th of april

1766.

receiv'd a gift of ye R^t Hon^{ble} Lord Stourton

£7 - 14 140 - 10 - 2

Given by Edmund Plowden Esq^r* to pray for his

Lady £5 - 5 094 - 10 - 0

Receiv'd of Thomas Berkeley Esq^r† w^{ch} he gave

to buy fish wth 097 - 0 - 0

receiv'd of m^{or} Cleophé's [Greene] money when

she died 008 - 12 - 2

Given by a Friend 006 - 15 - 2

347 - 8 - 0

ye R^t Hon^{ble} L^d Stourton has given a Beurow to ye out quarter valewed at f. 19 - 10 his L^d gave a caroline for wax candles, at ye 40 hours prayer, and has also repaired ye out 9^{ter} Littlehouse.

m^r Kemp has given a caroline towards a covered walk in ye Garden.

from ye other side 347 - 8

m^{rs} Kemp and m^{or} angela [Stourton] gave f. 15 - for whitening ye school.

Thomas Berkeley Esq^r has made a new door in ye out quarter has winscoted and fitted up a closset boarded and fitted ye kitchen, has also made up a chimney Given two calica window curtains : and put Iron bars to ye windows towards ye street.

m^r Robinson has given 11 chairs to ye Quarter to ye valew of f. 16 - 0.

* Edmund Plowden, of Plowden (died 1768), married Lucy, daughter of William Thompson, who died 1765.

† Probably Thomas Berkeley, of Spetchley (born 1681), who married Mary, daughter of Robert Davies, of Clytha.

Mr^s Bond has given f. 19 – 10 to y^e out quarter.

R^d Fr Plowden has given f. 19 – 10 to y^e quarter.

m^{or} mary Bernard [Plowden] has given f. 30 – towards repairing y^e out q^utor.

from ye other side 347 – 8

Receiv'd from benefactors since y^e 15th of april 1765 to y^e 7th of april 1766 y^e sum of three hundred fourty seven florins and Eight pence I say 347 – 8

Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

Mary Clementina [Nandyke] Subprioress.

mary Christina [Dennett] Procuratrix.

Receiv'd from Benefactors since y^e 7th of April 1766 to y^e 27th of april 1767.

Given by y^e R^t Hon^{ble} Lord stourton to pray for

y^e Hon^{ble} m^r Edward Howard* 100 – 0

item to buy Coal 019 – 10

His Lordship has also given ye following things for ye out quarter :—

Eleven silver table spoons : a press to ye old room . 2 blankets . they cost f. 12 – 0 a dozen Chairs to his Parlour, and wincoated it, made several Conveniences in his Kitchen, made a stone walk in y^e Garden, and joined wth s^r Richard Bedingfield† for a blew stuff window curtain in y^e old parlour.

His L^{dp} has made two Pews in y^e Church they cost above 2 guineas, he gave a guinea to buy wax candles at y^e 40 hours prayer, item 8½^{ld} for christmas night, and 5^{ld} to y^e Choir alter.

119 – 10

from y^e other side f. 119 – 10

his L^{dp} has given a lamp to y^e high dormitory and oyle for it during last winter, he p^d f. 16 – 10 for walling up y^e two windows in y^e Refectory as also given us 94^{ld} of English cheese it cost f. 51 – 14.

S^r Richard Bedingfeild has given y^e following things to y^e out quarter 2 little tables 2 large blankets they Cost f. 44 – 0 item 2 servants blankets he has given paper Hangings 6 Chairs and window curtains to his parlour, and fitted it up, as also y^e Chimney.

R^d mother [Withenbury] Gave f. 39 – 0 towards raising y^e Roof for ye out quarter.

mother m: Bernard [Plowden] contributed f. 75 – 14 – 2.

m^r Brown gave y^e rest viz. ten Guineas he has also furnishd his Room and closet wincoated both, and given window shutters, as also to y^e room joining, whitend all y^e 3 rooms and staircase in all to y^e amount of above £40 – 0.

from ye other side f. 119 – 10

* Edward Howard was the son of Philip Howard, of Buckenham, by his second wife, Henrietta Blount. He died in 1767.

† Sir Richard Bedingfeld, fourth baronet, of Oxburgh (1726–1795).

m^r Robinson has given a red crimson Vestment Antipendium and three cushins of y^e same to y^e Church.

M^r James Langdale has given a brass pott to y^e kitchen, it cost a crown.

m^{or} mary Bernard [Plowden] Gave f. 19 – to change pewter.

m^r John Berkeley* has given a well and pump at y^e Hospital and several little things for y^e use of y^e kitchen . he gave a quillt to y^e out quarter and a barril of Country wine to y^e Community.

s^{tr} mary Frances [Roland] Gave y^e stone under y^e kitchen pump.

m^r Toussaints has embelishd y^e Remonstrance to y^e valew of f. 15 – 0.

S^r Richard Bedingfeild has also given a press in his own room and a window curtain in y^e maid's room and a counterpoint to his bed

From y^e other side f. 119 – 10

several have contributed to pay for cleaning y^e Church plate it cost five guineas.

Receiv'd from Benefactors since y^e 7th of april 1766 to ye 27th of April 1767 y^e sum of one hundred nineteen florrens & ten pence I say f. 119 – 10.

M. Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

Mary Clementina [Nandyke] Subprioress.

mary Christina [Dennett] Procuratrix.

Recieved from Benefactors since y^e 27th of April 1767

to y^e 11th of April 1768.

given by ye R^t Hon^{ble} L^d Stourton to buy Coal . 019 – 10

given by S^r Richard Bedingfeld to pray for L^d

Vicount Montague* 5 Guineas, y^e Church had

f. 39 spent for y^e service f. 8 – 16 so remains

for y^e Community 049 – 14

item recieved of him to pray for his Lady f. 57

spent for her service & Candles f. 15 – 14 so

remains 041 – 6

recieved y^e rest of Miss Williamson Legacy £10 . 180 – 0

290 – 10

the R^t Hon^{ble} L^d Stourton has given 5 guineas to y^e Church & a guinea for Candles at y^e 40 hours prayer & Xmas night 8½ Has also for Candles to y^e Choir for f. 8 – 17 his L^{dp} has given Cubboards & window Curtains to y^e Noviship.

from y^e bottom f. 290 – 10

he has also given Oil for y^e Lamp in y^e high Dormatory last winter & made repairs in y^e out Quarter to y^e Value of f. 32 – 2 – 2.

The R^t Hon^{ble} Lady Dowager Arundel‡ has given 10 guineas towards boarding y^e Refectory.

* John Berkeley was second son of Thomas Berkeley, of Spetchley, by Mary Davies.

* Anthony Browne, sixth Viscount Montagu, died 1767. His daughter Mary married Sir Richard Bedingfeld, fourth baronet, of Oxburgh.

‡ The Dowager Lady Arundell is Mary, daughter of Richard Bealing, of Lanherne, and widow of Henry, seventh Lord Arundell of Wardour. He died in 1756, she in 1769.

R^d Mo^r [Withenbury] has given a Circle of silver stars gilt & 2 new Crowns to y^e Choir Alter.

Mo^r M: Bernard [Plowden] has given f. 47 - 12 towards lettices for y^e Garret Window.

S^{tr} Aloysia Joseph Wright has given Mr Butlers Saints lives the Cost 3 Guineas.

Mr^s Kempe gave a Guinea for Candles at y^e 40 hours prayer.

from ye bottom 290 - 10

recieved from Benefactors since y^e 27th of April 1767 to y^e 11th of April 1768 y^e sum of two hundred ninety florins & ten pence I say f. 290 - 10.

M. Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

Mary Clementina [Nandyke] Subprioress.

Mary Benedict [Berington] Procuratrix.

Recieved from Benefactors since y^e 11th of April 1768 to y^e 3^d of April 1769.

in The year 1766 a friend in England lent us £300 to put out to Interest, y^e year following we again borrowed £300 for y^e same use this £600 was lent us by The R^t Hon^{ble} Lord Stourton, that we might Benefit by y^e Interest of it. on y^e 24th of sep. 1768 his L^{dp} gave us y^e above sum of £600 on y^e following Conditions, that we pay yearly y^e sum of f. 60 to Mo^r Christina Dennett f. 40 to Mo^r Hellen Talbot & f. 20 to S^{tr} Paul Fullwood dureing their Natural lives these rents are to be paid every half year viz. at Michelmass & y^e 25th of march his L^{dp} also desired we woud keep y^e above sum, out att Interest, unless some great Necessity happens, y^e act of this donation is signed by y^e Councel & is in y^e box of 3 keys

£600 10800 - 0

his L^{dp} has also given to buy Coals 19 - 10

Mr^s Askin gave us 5 guineas on account of her

Sister dying Novice here 94 - 10

10914 -

from ye bottom f. 10914 -

The R^t Hon^{ble} Lord Stourton has repaired y^e rooff of y^e house wth 12000 tiles & made Conduits to supply y^e Cisterns wth water in all to y^e value of f. 1,001 - 15, he has also made a Cistern in y^e out Quarter buses Tiles &c to the Value of f. 412 - 8 - 2.

he has also given a Guinea for Candles at the 40 hours prayer & f. 13 - 4 for Candles at Xmass night, as also for f. 10 - 4 for y^e Choir.

his L^{dp} has given a Picture of y^e Sacred heart to y^e Church.

from y^e bottom f. 10914 - 0

rec^d of Mr^s Broomhead y^e rest due to Mo^r Mag-

dalen Revell £10 - 10 189 - 0

R^d Mo^r [Withenbury] has given f. 22 - 10 towards paying for the Cubbard in y^e 1st S* House, as also f. 9 - 15 towards making up y^e Purple Suit Mo^r Teresa [Dennett] has given f. 10 for y^e same purpose.

* S, i.e. "Speak house" or parlour.

Mo^r M. Bernard [Plowden] has given a Bench
to y^e first S House it Cost f. 10 as also f. 18 for
mending y^e Screens in the S Houses

11103 - 0

Receiv'd from Benefactors since y^e 11th of april 1768 to y^e 3^d of
april 1769 y^e sum of Eleven thousand one hundred and three florins.
I say f. 11103 - 0 -

Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

Mary Clementina [Nandyke] Subprioress.

Mary Benedict [Berington] Procuratrix.

Rec^d from Benefactors since ye 3^d of April 1769 to y^e
23^d of april 1770.

The R^t Hon^{ble} Lord Stourton has given us to buy
Coals

19 - 10

Mr James Langdale who died here left us a legacy
of 20 Guineas we spent out of it for his Service

f. 63 - 13 - 1 so remains to y^e Community . . 326 - 6 - 3

rec^d for a restitution 019 - 10

365 - 16 - 3

L^d Stourton has y^s year made up the best suit of Church stuff
wth shoulder Knots, it cost f. 401 - 4.

Carried Over 365 - 6 - 3

he has also given a Guinea for Candles at y^e 40
hours prayer & f. 13 - 4 for ditto at Xmass
night as also f. 8 - 5 for y^e Choir, his L^{dp} has
also given a barrill of Salt fish it Cost f. 64 and
Oil for ye Lamp in y^e high dormitory.

Mr^s Kemp gave us 4 new English Blankets.

Mr Darnal who lived here a few months in y^e year
1763 bought a bed Blankets & Chair to ye value
of f. 110 w^{ch} he left to y^e Community in Case he
did not return.

Carried over 365 - 6 - 3

Sister Aloysia Joseph Wright has given up to y^e
Community 12 Shillings a year w^{ch} by act of
chapter we were obliged to pay her.

Str Ann Xaveria Webbe has given a white Counter-
point to y^e Infirmary.

Reciev'd from Benefactors since y^e 3^d of April
1769 till y^e 23^d April 1770 y^e sum of three
hundred sixty five florins six pence three
farthings I say f. 365 - 6 - 3

Christina [Dennett] Prioress.

Mary Clementina [Nandyke] first Discreet in
place-of-y^e Subprioress.

Mary Benedict [Berington] Procuratrix.

Recieved from Benefactors since y^e 23^d of april 1770
to y^e 1st of april 1771.

rec^d of the R^t Hon^{ble} Lord Stourton to pray for

Mr^s Kemp 10 Carolines f. 195 - 0

rec^d of his L^{dp} to buy Coal 19 - 10

f. 214 - 10

his L^{dp} has repaired the chappel wth wainscotte & paper to y^e value of f. 133 - 3 he has also given a Guinea for candles at the 40 hours prayer & f. 13 - 4 for candles at Xmass night as also f. 9 - 18 for ditto to y^e choir, he has also given oil for the Lamp in y^e high dormitory.

Carried over f. 214 - 10

the Hon^{ble} M^{rs} Craggs gave us three stools for y^e

church to the value of three Guineas.

Recieved from Benefactors since the 23 April 1770 to the 1st of April 1771 the sum of two hundred fourteen florins & ten pence I say f. 214 - 10.

Mary Christina [Dennett] Prioress.

Mary Helen [Talbot] Subprioress.

Mary Benedict [Berington] Procuratrix.

Recieved from Benefactors from the 1st of april 1771

to y^e 1st of april 1772.

Rec^d in Part of what fell to Mo^r Angela Stourton

at the death of her Sister M^{rs} Jane Kempe £230 . 4140 - 0

Rec^d for M^{rs} Lynches Service five Guineas spent for

her Service f. 21 - 10 remains for the Community 073 - 0

item Rec^d for M^r Ellerkers Service f. 21 - 10

remains for the Community 068 - 10

given by the R^t Hon^{ble} Lord Stourton gained in a

Lottery 013 - 7 - 2

4294 - 17 - 2

Carried over f. 4294 - 17 - 2

the R^t Hon^{ble} Lord Stourton Built us this year in

our Garretts 6 cells they cost f. 2,075.

his L^{dp} has also given an alter of the Sacred heart

in y^e Cloysters it cost f. 218.

item has given a Guinea for candles at y^e 40 hours

prayer.

his L^{dp} also paid for painting our Church it cost

60 Guineas.

Received from Benefactors since the first april 1771 to the first of april 1772 the sum of four thousand two hundred ninty four florins seventeen pence half penny I say . . . 4294 - 17 - 2

Mary Christina [Dennett] Prioress.

Mary Hellen [Talbot] Subprioress.

Mary Benedict [Berington] Procuratrix.

Received from Benefactors from ye 1st of April 1772

to ye 1st of April 1773.

Received in part of w^t fell to Mother Angela

Stourton by y^e death of M^{rs} Kemp £319 - 0 . . 5472 - 0 - 0

Rec^d of the R^t Hon^{ble} Lady Stourton towards

building the new School £75 . Item of y^e R^t

Hon^{ble} L^d Petre* £25 - 4.

* Robert Edward, ninth Lord Petre (1742-1801).

Item of Ant: Wright Esqr £10 - 10	Item of Lady
Tancred* two Guineas & Tho ^s Webbe Esqr ^e	
£5 - 5 in all £118 - 1	2126 - 2 0
Gain'd on above mention'd sums	0042 - 11 - 2
Rec ^d of y ^e R ^t Hon ^{ble} Lady Stourton† £10 for	} 0152 - 17 - 2
Mrs Weld's‡ Service Spent for it f. 27 - 2 - 2	
remain'd for the Community	

8063 - 11 - 0

N.B.—£25 of what Lady Stourton gave was for alterations made in y^e old School, & for y^e expences of y^e new one w^{ch} were not comprised in the Bargain.

Brought Over	f. 8063 - 11 -
Rec ^d £10 which Mrs Fleetwood Buttler left us	
for Prayers Spent for her Service f. 26 - 13	
remain'd for y ^e Community	0153 - 7
Rec ^d 5 Guineas for Miss Nevilles Service, Spent for	
it f. 32 - 2 - 2 remain'd for the Community . .	0065 - 7 - 2
Rec ^d of the R ^t Hon ^{ble} Lord Stourton a Guinea	
for Coals	0019 - 10 -
His Lordship has also given us y ^s Year f. 219 - 5 - 2	
for the foundation of the School Wall not com-	
prised in y ^e bargain . f. 237 - 14 - 1 to build	
the Little House & Lavatory & f. 89 - 0 - 1	
towards reparations made in y ^e old School, in	
all f. 546 the rest was p ^d out of the £25 Lady	
Stourton gave us on that account.	

8301 - 15 - 2

Brought Over	f. 8301 - 15 - 2
His Lordship has also given a Statue of our B ^d	
Lady for the dormitary it cost f. 109.	
He also gave a Guinea for Candles at y ^e 40 hours	
prayer & 8 ld. of Candles for y ^e Church & 5 ld.	
for y ^e Choir at Christmas f. 27 - 6, as also oil	
for y ^e High Dormitary Lamp.	
His L ^{dp} has also given us a Barrel of Salt fish it	
cost f. 61.	

reciev'd from Benefactors since the 1st of April 1772 to the 1st of April 1772 [sic] the sum of eight thousand three hundred one florin fifteen pence two farthings. I say f. 8301 - 15 - 2.

m: Christina [Dennett] Prioress.

Mary Helen [Talbot] Subprioress.

Mary Augustin [Westby] Procuratrix.

* Judith, daughter of Peter Walton, of Grenanstown, co. Tipperary, married Sir Thomas Tancred, of Boroughbridge, fourth baronet. He died 1759, she in 1781.

† Catherine, widow of Charles, fifteenth Lord Stourton.

‡ Juliana, daughter of Robert, eighth Lord Petre, and wife of Edward Weld of Lulworth.

Received from Benefactors from the 1st of April 1773
to the 1st of April 1774.

Received £50 in part of the Money w ^{ch} fell to Mo ^r Angela Stourton by the Death of her Sister M ^{rs} Kemp	f. 900 - 0 -
Rec ^d of the R ^t Hon ^{ble} Lord Stourton 5 Guineas to pray her Grace the Dutchess of Norfolk.* Spent for her Service f. 29 - 5 remain'd For the Community	068 - 5 -
	f. 968 - 5
Brought Over	f. 968 - 5
Received of the R ^t Hon ^{ble} Lord Arundel* £20 towards Building the New School	371 - 8 - 2
Rec ^d of S ^r Tho ^s Haggerston ‡ to pray for his Lady 10 Guineas Spent for her Services & a Treat for the Community f. 71 - 7 remaind	123 - 13
Rec ^d £20 w ^{ch} was left us by the Late Edmund Plowden Esq ^r for Prayers	360 - 0 -
Rec ^d of Robert Tuit Esq ^r to pray for his Father 5 Guineas	094 - 10 -
	f. 1,917 - 16 - 2
Brought Over	f. 1,917 - 16 - 2

Lord Stourton has also given Oil for the Lamp in the high Dormitory.

M^r Robinson gave 12½ ld. of Candles to the Church.

M^r Robinson owed L^d Stourton £57 for w^{ch} he had his promisory Note, his Lordship gave y^s note to y^e Community on y^e 19th of June 1773 & M^r Robinson is to pay it us at his Conveniency.

Reciev'd from Benefactors since ye 1st of April 1773 to y^e 1st of April 1774 the sum of one thousand nine hundred seventeen florins, sixteen pence two farthings I say f. 1,917 - 16 - 2.

m: Christina [Dennett] Prioress.

M. Xaveria [Clough] Subprioress.

Mary Augustin [Westby] Procuratrix.

Received from Benefactors from the 1st of April 1774
to the 1st of Apr^r 1775.

Received £50 in part of M ^{rs} Kemp's Money	900 - 0 0
Rec ^d of Cosmas Neville\$ Esq ^r to pray for his S ^r } £20 at f. 18 - 15 f. 375 Spent for her Service } f. 30 - 2 so Remain'd }	344 - 18
Received for the £57 M ^r Robinson owed L ^d Stour-	

* Mary, daughter of Edward Blount, of Blagdon, co. Devon, wife of Edward, ninth Duke of Norfolk, died 1773.

† Henry, eighth Lord Arundell (1740-1808).

‡ Sir Thomas Haggerston, fourth Baronet (died 1777), married Mary Silver-top, who died 1773.

\$ Cosmas Nevill, F.S.A., was third son of Cosmas H. J. Nevill (1706-1763) *alias* Migliorucci, by Lady Mary Lee (Kirke, *Biographies*).

ton & w^{ch} his Lordship gave us f. 1058 - viz.
furniture for f. 343, in Money f. 715 - 11 - 1
out of w^{ch} sum we paid for necessary expenses
in procuring the payment f. 71 - 17 - 2 so
remain'd in Mon:

643 - 13 - 3

Mr Howard has given two Globes to the School
they cost.

Mr Neville has bought for his Palour 2 armed
Chairs 2 Tables, a Look-Glass wth a gilt frame
6 large Landskips wth D^o & made a new hearth
in all for f. 79 - 0.

f. 1888 - 11 - 3

Brought Over f. 1888 - 11 - 3

M^{rs} Brown has paperd three Rooms they Cost f. 189 - 5.

The R^t Hon^{ble} L^d Stourton has given oil for the Lamp in y^e high
dormitory.

Reciev'd from Benefactors since y^e 1st April 1774 to y^e 1st April
1775 y^e sum of one thousand eight hundred eighty eight [Florins]
eleven pence three farthings I say f. 1,888 - 11 - 3.

m: Christina [Dennett] Prioress.

M: Xaveria [Clough] Subprioress.

Mary Augustine [Westby] Procuratrix.

Rec^d from Benefactors from y^e 1st of Ap^r 1775
to the 1st Ap^r 1776.

The R^d Mr Howard* our Confessor has given f. 171 - 14 - 3
towards the new Doxal.*

Miss Monington gave 5 Guineas to pray for her Sister f. 22 - 15
was spent at her Service, y^e rest to pay the Church window.

Rec^d from Benefactors from y^e 1st of Ap^r 75 to y^e 1st of Ap^r
1776 the above mention'd gifts.

Mary Christina [Dennett] Prioress.

Mary Xaveria [Clough] Subprioress.

Mary Austin [Westby] Procuratrix.

Received from Benefactors from the 1st of April 1776
to the 1st of April 1777.

Rec^d £50 of the money w^{ch} fell to Mother Angela
[Stourton] at M^{rs} Kemps death } 930 - 0

Rec^d £40 which Mr Willmott left Mother Monica
[Emmott] for w^{ch} in consideration of her
age & infirmities Rd. Mother [Dennett] & the
Council allow'd her £5 a year during her natural
life } 748 - 0

1678 - 0

* The Rev. Mr. Howard is the Rev. John Holme *alias* Howard, S.J. See
Foley, vii, 367. He entered the Society in 1737. In 1768 he was appointed Rector
of Liège College, and on the establishment of the Academy in 1773 he was appointed
its first President. He died there in 1783, aged 65.

* Doxal (apparently a Flemish word) is the raised and enclosed space round the
organ in a convent chapel choir.

both these sums were apply'd to the new School.

Brought over f. 1678 - 0 - 0

Rec^d £10 to pray for M^{rs} Lynch f. 187 - 0 spent

for Service & y^e Church wind: f. 102 - 12

remains 0084 - 8 - 0

f. 1762 - 8 - 0

The R^d M^r Howard our Confessor has given f. 189 - 10 - 1 to finish paying for y^e Doxal.

Item rec^d f. 71 - 0 to pray for R^t Garvey Esq^r who was buried in our Church w^{ch} was spent in paying for part of y^e windows.

M^r Nevill has given 5 Geography books for y^e School.

Brought over f. 1762 - 8 - 0

Rec^d from Benefactors from the first of April 1776 to the first of April 1777 the sum of one thousand seven hundred sixty two florins and eight pence I say f. 1,762 - 8 - 0.

Mary Christina [Dennett] Prioress.

Mary Xaveria [Clough] Subprioress.

Mary Augustin [Westby] Procuratrix.

C—THE DEAD BOOK.

“The Dead book” is more than 2 inches thick, 6 inches long by 4 broad, bound in brown leather, with two large brass clasps. The handwriting at the beginning continues up to about 1778, perhaps later. It is probably that of M^{or} Angela Stourton, who died 1777, or M^{or} Bernard Plowden, who died 1786.

NECROLOGY.

january y^e 4th

Sister Mary Chantal **Berington** died young Professed on y^e 4th of jen^{ry} 1774.

Requiescat in Pace.

january y^e 5th

M^{or} Josephine **Collins** died on y^e 5th of jen^{ry} 1649.

Req^t in Pace.

On the same day died M^{or} Elisabeth Margaret **Par** 1713. Req^t in Pace.

On y^e same day died M^{or} Wenefrid **Billings** 1743. Req^t in Pace.

On y^e same day died M^{or} Cleophy **Green** 1766.

Req^t in Pace.

january y^e 7th*

M^{or} Mary Catherine **Hildesly** died on y^e 7th of jen^{ry} 1693. Requiescat in Pace.

On the same day died M^{or} Mary Frances Borgia **Howse** 1782. Req^t in pace.

Lady **Goring** a great benefactress to this Community Died on the 8th of jen^{ry} in 1737. Req^t in Pace.

On y^e Same Day died M^{or} Mary Joseph **Ingleby** in 1764. Req^t in Pace.

* To this point the original is adhered to, but duplication of dates and waste spaces are omitted from this point.

R^d Mother Christina **Percey** 4th Superiour of this House died on y^e 10th of January 1749. Requiescat in p.

Ven^{ble} Revnd Mother Anne Mary Aloysia Austin **Clifford** 10th Superiour of this Commu^{ty} Jubilarian died at Newhall Jan^{ry} 14th 1844. R.I.P.

On the same day died Rev^d Father James **Brownbill** S.J. Our Confessor Extraordinary 1880. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Petronell died on y^e 18th of jen^{ry} 1695. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died The Rev. Father Thomas **Angier*** S.J.: our Confessor 1837. R.I.P.

Mo^r Justina **Hudleston** died on y^e 19th of jen^{ry} 1754. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Mother Mary Xavier **Rutherford** 1877. Requiescat in pace.

Mo^r Mary James **Tancred** died on the 22 of January 1784. Req^t in pace.

Sister Anne **Straffen** died on the 23^d January 1837. R.I.P.

Mo^r Mary Felicitas **Corcoran** Died on y^e 25 of jan^{ry} 1787. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Longina **Hagan** died on the 26th of jen^{ry} 1778. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Clementina **Whattolley** died on the 26th of January 1837. R.I.P.

Sister jean **Bertho** died on y^e 27th of jen^{ry} 1702. Req^t in Pace.

Mo^r Magdalen **Revell** died on y^e 29th of jen^{ry} 1749. Req^t in pace.

Mamselle Angelique **Molliett** died the 30th of Jan^{ry} 1833

Sis^r Mary Magdalen **Burchell** died on the 31st of Jan^{ry} 1832. R.I.P.

On the same day S^r Mary Anselm **Bleasdale** died on the 31st of Jan^{ry} 1863. R.I.P.

On the same day Venerable Mother Mary Anne Teresa **Bunney** Jubilarian 1875. R.I.P.

On the same day died M^r Winefride Mary Francis Xavier **Scoles** 1900. Req. in Pace.

Mo^r M. Aloysia Stanislaus **Mac Evoy** died Febr^{ry} 3^d 1836. R.I.P.

On the same day died Mother Mary Aloysia Francis **Pereira** 1880. Requiescat in pace.

On the 4th of February died Sister Mary Josephine **Jerningham** 1868. R.I.P.

Mo^r Flavia **Daniell** died on y^e 5th of Febr^{ry} 1669. Req^t in Pace.

All the Religious must hear Mass, offer up their Days Actions and Communicate for M^r **Scarisbrick**. † Those who do not chuse to go to Communion to morrow must go for him the first Communion Day.

* See Foley, vii, 13. He entered the Society in 1772; served the mission at Oxburgh from 1780 to 1785, and then that at Bury St. Edmund's. He went to New Hall in 1826, and died there 1837, aged 83.

† Fr. Francis Scarisbrick, S.J., *alias* Neville, was fifth son of Robert Scarisbrick, of Scarisbrick, and was born in 1701. He entered the Society 1722. In 1740 he was a missionary in the Hereford district; in 1759 Rector of St. Omer, and in 1764 of Liège, where he died 16 July, 1789. He was a considerable benefactor to the Sepulchres (Foley, vii, 689).

Rev^d Mo^r Caroline Mary Alphonsa **Corney**, 12th Superior of this Com^{ty}, died on the 6th of Febr^y 1873. Req^t in Pace.

Rev^d William **Johnson** our director died on the same day. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Francies Xaveria **Trant** died on y^e 7th of Febr^y 1807. Req^t in Pace.

On the same day died Ven^{ble} Rev^d Mo^r Anna Maria Teresa Joseph **Blount** Jubilarian 11th Superior of this Community 1879. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Alice Mary Lucy **Parkinson** died Febr^y 8th 1843. R.I.P.

On the same day died S^r Mary Agnes **Brown** 1862. R. I. Pace.

On the same day died Mo^r Mary Ignatia **Polding** 1873. R.I.P.

Mo^r Stanisla **Digs** died on y^e 10th of Febr^y 1757. Req^t in Pace.

Sister Veronica **King** died on the 12th February 1894. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Mary Felicitas **Mortlock** died on the 12th February 1895. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Teresa Stanislaus **Wickwar*** young Professed died on the 13th Febr^y 1823. R. I. Pace

M^{rs} **Fleetwood** died on y^e 14th of Febr^y 1737. Req^t in pace.

on the same day died M^{rs} Elizabeth **Pratt** 1832. R.I.P.

Our most dear & beloved Father in Christ Nicholas Cardinal **Wiseman** Archbishop of Westminster died on the 15th of February 1865. R.I.P.

Mo^r Christina **Hide** died on y^e 16th of Febr^y 1701. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Joseph **Darell** died on y^e same day 1702. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Sister Mary Barbara **Simmons** Jubilarian 1864. Requiescat in pace.

Venerable Mother Ann Joseph **Gillow** Jubilarian died 17th February 1878. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Martha **Baker** died on y^e 19th of Febr^y 1717. Req^t in pace.

Sister Ann **Collart** died on y^e 20th of Febr^y 1699. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Paula **Green** died on y^e same day 1709. Req^t in Pace.

On the same day died Rev^d Father John J. **Bridge** S.J. 15 years director of this Com^{ty} 1860. R. I. Pace.

Mother Aloysia Gertrude **Wright** died 21st of February 1865. Requiescat in Pace.

On the same day died Mother Ignatia Francis **Mason** Jubilarian 1909. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Margaret **Winnand** died on y^e 23 of Febr^y 1684. Req^t in pace.

On the same day dyed Sister Hellen **Moades** 1741. Req^t in Pace.

On y^e Same day died Sister Elizabeth Mary Clare **Charnely** 1779. Req^t in Pace.

On the same day died Mother Frances Helen **Stewart** 1880. Requiescat in pace.

* Mrs. John Crawley, niece of Ann, Sister Teresa Stanislaus Wickwar, has a memoir of a sister of the latter, Sarah Wickwar, a nun of the Sacred Heart Convent of St Rufina in Rome, in which she is said to have died a most holy death, 11 July 1838.—J.S.H.

Mother Mary Loyola **Cabellero** died on the 24th February 1895. Requiescat in pace.

Mo^r Winefride **Preston** died on y^e 25 of Feb^{ry} 1716. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Sister Anne Scholastica **Hacking** 1854. R.I.P.

On the same day died Rev^d John **Rigby** S.J. 13 years Director of this Community 1889. Requiescat in pace.

Mother Francis Xavier **Rorke** died February 27th 1869. Requiescat in pace.

Mr^s Eliz: **Traps** Widow died on y^e 28 of Feb^{ry} 1724. Req^t in pace.

On the same Day died Rev. Peter **O'Brien*** 1807 S.J. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Susan **Nelson** died on y^e 1st of March 1747. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Tacla **Stanford** died on y^e 2^d of March 1654. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Mo^r Ann Xaveria **Webbe** 1801. Req^t in pace.

R^d Mo^r Mary Augustine **Westby** 7th Superior of this house died on y^e 3^d of March 1786. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Annastatia **Read** died on y^e 4th of March 1730. Req^t in Pace.

Sister Ursula **Silvester** died on y^e 5th of March 1731. Req^t in pace.

On y^e Same day died Mo^r Mary Austin **Dormer** 1764. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Ignatia **Billinge** died on y^e 6th of March 1729. Req^t in pace.

Sister Mary Magdalen **Couche** died on y^e 7th of March 3 months Clergess 1765. Req^t in pace.

Sister Mary Clare **Turvill** young Professed died on y^e 9th of March 1719. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Austin **Liverez** died on y^e 10th of March 1656. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Hellen **Cary** died on y^e Same day 1699. Req^t in pace.

Rev^d Mr **Power**, S.J., † a Benefactor of this house Died the 11 March 1788. Requiescat in pace.

Mo^r Mary Mechtilda **Mead** died on the 12 of March 1793. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Elizabeth **Grant** died on y^e 13th of March 1701. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Monica **Webb** died on y^e 14th of March 1711. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Sister Mary Cleophae **Marshall** 1799. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Gertrude **Selby** died on y^e 17th of March 1716. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Frances **Simons** died on y^e 18th of March 1684. Req^t in pace.

Rev^d Mr **Genin**, S.J., ‡ died at New hall March 19th 1800.

Mr^s **Kelly** a retired Dame died on y^e 20th of March 1785. Req^{ct} in pace.

* Fr. Peter O'Brien or Brian, S.J., entered the Society in 1754. In 1766 he was missioner in Liverpool. Later he was in the West Indies, and in 1773 was at Antigua. See Foley, vii, 83.

† Fr. James Power, S.J., entered the Society 1741. In 1763 and 1773 he was missioner in the London District. He died at Liège. Foley, vii, 628.

‡ Fr. Gervais Genin (French) accompanied the nuns from Liège to New Hall. See Foley, vii, 292.

On the same day died Sister Margaret Elizabeth **Beaumont** 1852. Requiescat in Pace.

On the same day died Mo^r Mary Aloysia **Weld** Jubelarian. R.I.P.

On the same day died John **Phillipson** after 45 years' service* 1907. Requiescat in pace.

Mo^r Constantia **Vanbeul** Died on the 21 of March 1656. Req^t in pace.

On the same day Died Sister Ann Teresa **Kennard** 1784. Req^t in pace.

On the same day Died Sister Mary Winefrid **Porter** 1831. R.I.P.

R^d Father **Roels**, S.J., *our Director dyed on 22 of March 1764. Requiescat in Pace.

Mo^r Joseph Sales **Dignan** died 23rd of March 1857. R.I.P.

Mo^r Anne Clementena **Winckly** died on y^e 24th of March 1738. Req^t in pace.

On ye Same day died Mo^r Mary Agness **Trant** 1755. Req^t in pace.

Sister Mary Wenefride **Thornboroug** died on y^e 25 of March 1785. Req^t in pace.

Sister Alexia **D'Amanza** died on y^e 26th of March 1685. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Clare **Gandolfi** died 26th march 1834. Req^t in pace.

Sister Mary Michel **Hill** died on y^e 27th of March 1771. Req^t in pace.

Miss Theresa **Thomas** died on the 28th of March 1844. R.I.P.

Mo^r Aloysia **Chichester** died on y^e 29 of March 1691. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Sister Mary **Moss** 1763. Req^t in pace.

Sis^r Mary Salome **Parkinson** died on the 30th of March 1832. R.I.P.

Mo^r Joseph **Simons** died on y^e 1st of April 1670. Req^t in pace.

On y^e same day died Mo^r Mary Agness **Petre** 1741. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Venerable Mother Mary Joseph **Haly** Jubilarian 1873. R.I.P.

Mo^r Mary Catherine **Kendal** died on the 2nd of April 1875. Req^t in Pace.

On the same day died S^r Sarah Anne Mary Salome **Emery** 1900 Jubilarian. Req^t in Pace.

Mo^r Aloysia **Shippen** died on y^e 4th of April 1767. Req^t in pace.

Mr **Robinson** Sec. Priest our Confessor died on y^e 5th of April 1774. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died at New Hall Sister Mary Magdalen **Hargitt** 1800. Req^t in pace.

On the same Day died Mo^r M. Magdalen **Champney** 1812. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Stanislaus **Dennett** died on y^e 6th of April 1816. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Madame **Jarrett** who lived a long time in this Community 1864. Req. in Pace.

* Five generations of the Phillipson family have been so associated with the Sepulchrine community.

* Fr. Charles Roels *alias* Rousse was a native of Watten, and entered the Society in 1710. In 1743 he was appointed Rector of Liège College, and died there. See Foley, vii, 673.

Mo^r Mary Sales **Stourton** died on y^e 7th of April 1741. Req^t in pace.

Sister Mary Frances **Fourd** died on y^e 8th of April 1728. Req^t in pace.

On the same Day died Reverend Father Herman **Kemper S.J.*** Our Director 1811. R. I. Pace.

Mo^r Magdalen **Hildesly** died on y^e 9th of April 1670. Req^t in pace.

M^{rs} **Gerard** died on y^e 10th of April 1741. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Mother Teresa Stanislaus **Butler** 1880. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Mary Joseph Sales **Chichester** young professed died April the 12th 1791.

On the same Day died Mother Mary Clementina **Nandyke** 1793. Req^t In Pace.

On the same Day died the R^t Hon^{ble} Dowager Lady **Stourton** † a Benefactress to this Community 1841. R. I. Pace.

On the same Day died Mo^r Mary Angela **Hill** 1842. R.I.P. Jubilarian.

Revnd Father Joseph **Tristram S.J.‡** our Director died on the 14th of April 1843. R.I.P.

Sister Mary Teresa **Caryl** Novice died on y^e 17th of April 1718. Req^t in pace.

Venerable Mo^r Anne Teresa **Grehan** died on the 17th of April 1863 Jubilarian. R.I.P.

M^r **Berkeley** † a Benefactor to this house died on y^e 18th of April 1766. Req^t in pace.

M^r & M^{rs} **Warrington** great benefactors to this Community both died on this same day one in 1907 the other in 1908. Requiescant in pace.

Sister Rose **Harwood** died on the 19th April 1895. Requiescat in pace.

Mother Mary Helen **Talbot** died on the 20th of April 1808. Req^t in pace.

Sister Mary Frances **Roland** died on y^e 25th of April 1775. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Mo^r Mary Austin **Archdeacon** 1849. R.I.P.

Mo^r Ignatia **Cary** died on y^e 26th of April 1659. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Sister Mary Aloysia Stanislaus **Errington** 1895. Requiescat in pace.

Mo^r Mary Veronica **Bailey** died on y^e 27th of April 1756. Req^t in pace.

Sister Anne Juliana **Bleasdale** died April 28th 1865. Requiescat in pace.

* Fr. Herman Kemper, a native of Westphalia, entered the Society in 1766. He filled various offices at Bruges, Liège, and Stonyhurst colleges. Foley, vii, 412.

† Mary, daughter of Marmaduke, fifth Lord Langdale, wife of Charles Philip, seventeenth Lord Stourton.

‡ Fr. Joseph Tristram *vere* Cross was born at Ince Blundell in 1766; was ordained at Liège 1791; he served various missions, and became chaplain at New Hall in 1837.

§ Probably Thomas Berkeley, of Spetchley, who married Mary Davies, of Clytha.

Mo^r Magdalen **Hildesly** y^e younger died on y^e 29 of April 1693. Req^t in pace.

On y^e Same day died Mo^r Xaveria **Gerard** 1734 [?]. Req^t in pace.

On the same day 1816 died the R^t Hon^{ble} Lord **Stourton*** a very great benefactor to this Community. R. I. Pace.

On the same day died S^r Agatha **Madden** 1897. Requiescat in pace.

M^{rs} Elizabeth **Preston** died after having made her Vows on y^e 1st of May 1651. Req^t in pace.

The Hon^{ble} M^{rs} **Stourton**† died on y^e 2^d of May 1737. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died the Right Hon^{ble} Lady Ann **Bertie**‡ 1784. Req^t in Pace.

Rev^d Father Charles **Forrester**§ S.J. Our Director died on the 2^d of May 1825. R: I: Pace.

Mo^r Susan **Shelly** died on y^e 3^d of May 1681. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Sister Mary Loyola **Seymour** 1803. R. I. Pace.

On the same day died Sister Martha **Mathews** 1889. R.I.P.

Mother Mary Joseph **Smith** died on the 5th of May 1811. R. I. Pace.

Sister Paul **Coupe** Jubilarian died 5th May 1882. Requiescat in pace.

Mo^r Barbara **Hyde** died on y^e 6th of May 1732. Req^t in pace.

On y^e Same day died Mo^r Ann Teresa **Perkins** 1735. Req^t in pace.

On the same Day died Mo^r Francis Xaveria **Burke** 1783. Req^t in pace.

Mr **Mac Evoy** || a very great Benefactor of this Community died on the 7th of May 1804. Req^t in pace.

On the same Day died Mo^r Mary Ursula **Semmes** 1820. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Mo^r Mary Berchman **Cronin** 1890. R.I.P.

Mo^r Mary Delphina **Green** died on y^e 8th of May 1763. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Conception **Turbervill** died on y^e 10 of May 1717. Req^t in pace.

* Charles Philip, seventeenth Lord Stourton.

† Probably Katherine, daughter of Richard Frampton, and wife of Charles, third son of William, twelfth Lord Stourton. Burke gives the year of her death as 1736.

‡ Lady Anne Bertie appears to be fourth daughter of Willoughby, third Earl of Abingdon, who married in 1727 Anna Maria, daughter of Sir John Collins, knight. (Kirke, *Biographies*.)

§ Otherwise Fleury; see Foley, vii, 264. He entered the Society in 1756; from 1767 to 1775 he was chaplain to Lord Teynham at Linstead, Kent; from 1775 to 1788 he was at Wardour. In 1810 he went to Irnham, co. Lincoln, and in 1816 to New Hall.

|| Michael McEvoy was the son of Christopher McEvoy by his wife, Mary Mercer, of St. Croix. He defrayed the cost of the house and 58 acres of land at New Hall, amounting to £4,000. (*Essex Review*, xvii, April, 1908.) He also left money to provide a "gaudeamus" on the 29th September, at which roast goose is still a prominent feature.

Ven^{ble} Mother Mary Anne **Head**, Jubilarian, died May 13th 1837. R.I.P.

On the same day died Mother Mary Anne **Caddell** Jubilarian 1911.

Sister Paul **Wadden** died 14th May 1891. R.I.P.

Sister M: Aloysia Sales **Brown** (Novice) died on the 16th of May 1817. R. I. Pace.

Sister Mary Josephine **Laurenson** died May 16th 1853. R.I.P.

Mo^r Mary Christina **Trant** died on the 18th of May 1811. R.I.Pace.

Mo^r Mary Stanislas **Hubbard** died May the 19th 1873. R.I.P.

Mo^r Mary Juliana **Hales** died on the 21st of May 1811. R. I. Pace.

Mother Mary Gonzaga **O'Connor** died May 22nd 1837. R.I.P.

Sister Mary Helen **Craven** Died May 22nd 1852. R.I.P.

On the same day died Mo^r Aloysia Stanislaus **Mason** 1875. Req^t in Pace.

Sister Ann Frances **Hague** died on y^e 23^d of May 1701. Req^t in pace.

On the same Day Died Rev^d Father Francis **Clifton** S:J:* our Director 1812. Req^t in pace.

On the Same Day died Sister Mary Paul **Fullwood** 1813. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Xaveria **Clough** died on y^e 24 of May 1790. Req^t in pace.

On the same day Died Sister Mary Catherine **Norris** 1831. R. I. in pace.

On the same day died Mo^r Mary Christina Joseph **Nangle** 1887. R.I.P.

Sister Elizabeth Mary **Steel** died May 27th 1851. Requiescat in Pace.

Str Mary Monica **Taylor** on the same day 1855. R.I.P.

Rev^d Mother Mary Xaveria **Withenbury** 5th Superiour of this House died on y^e 29th of May 1775. Req^t in pace.

Venerable Mother Aloysia Sales **Loughnan** Jubilarian died 30th of May 1904.

Mother Mary Constantia **Roper** died at Holme in Yorkshire the 1st of June 1796. Req^t in pace.

Sister Mary Frances Regis **Semmes** Novice died on y^e 2^d of June 1769. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Anne **Forster** died on y^e 3^d of June 1653. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Barnard **Aston** died on y^e 4th of June 1709. Req^t in pace.

Rev^d Fr. Francis **Lythgoe** S.J. Our director died on the 5th of June 1873. R.I.P.

Sister Elizabeth **Heath** died on y^e 6th of June 1714. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Teresa **Hildesly** died on y^e 7th of June 1698. Req^t in pace.

On y^e Same day died Mo^r Mary Stanislas **Berington** 1774. Req^t in pace.

Miss Louisa **Fermor** died on y^e 8th of June 1820. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Baptist **Stutter** died on y^e 10 of June 1807. Req^t in Pace.

* Vere Fanning. See Foley, vii, 140. He had been chaplain to the nuns at Liege, Holme Hall, Dean House, and New Hall.

Rev^d Thomas **Barrow*** S.J. a great Benefactor to this Community died on the 12th June 1814. R.I.P.

On the same day died Mo^r Mary Aloysia **Archdeacon** 1833. R.I.P.

Sister Mary Barbara **Freeman** died at New Hall June y^e 13 1799. Req^t in pace.

Venerable Rev^d Mother Elizabeth Mary Regis **Gerard**, Jubilarian 9th Superior of this Community died at Newhall June 13th 1843. R.I.P.

Mo. Anne Frances **Markam** died on y^e 16 of June 1685. Req^t in pace.

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Rev^d James **Bateman** S.J. died 17 June 1879. Requiescat in pace.

Our Servant Mary Poncette **Delraye** died on y^e 21 of June 1804. R.I.P.

Rev^d Fr. Francis **Clough** S.J. died 22 June 1891. Requiescat in pace.

Mo^r Francis Borgia **Tristram** died on y^e 23 of June 1820. Req^t in pace.

Mother Mary Berchman **Smith** died on the 24th of June 1827. R.I.P.

Sister Mary Clare **Evans** died at New Hall y^e 25 of June 1799. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mechtilde **Waldegrave** died on y^e 26 of June 1739. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Victoria **Caryl** died on y^e 27th of June 1758. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died The Rev^d M^r **Chapon**†; 23 years Chaplain of New Hall 1826. R. I. Pace.

On the same day died Miss Louisa **Gandolfi** 1866. Req. in Pace.

Sister Mary Felix **Havers** who had been recalled by her Family from her Noviciate at Holme hall returned to this Com^{ty} at Dean House in Wiltshire and Died there on the 1st of July 1797. Req^t in Pace.

Mo^r Mary Gonzaga **Poole** died at New Hall July 3^d 1800. Req^t in pace.

Sister Martha **Goffins** died on y^e 4th of July 1667. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Cecilia **Persall** died on y^e 6 of July 1665. Req^t in pace.

On y^e Same day died Sister Constantia **Simmes** [**Semmes**] Novice 1767. Req^t in pace.

Reverend Mother Mary Aloysia **Clough** 8th Superior of this Community died at New Hall July 6th 1816. R. I. Pace.

* See Foley, vii, 36. He entered the Society in 1764, and rendered great services to the Academy at Liège and the College at Stonyhurst. At the Peace of Amiens he was sent to Liège to watch the interests of the Jesuit property there, and that of the Sepulchres, and died there.

† Fr. Stephen Chapon was a French *émigré* priest from the diocese of Coutances. He was imprisoned in 1792, and narrowly escaped the guillotine. He became chaplain at New Hall in 1803.

Mo^r Monica **Billings** died on y^e 7th of July 1747. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Constantia **Levray** died on y^e 12th of July 1710. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died R^d Mother Christina **Dennett** 6th Superiour of this House 1781. Requiescat in pace.

On the same day Died Mo^r Mary Sales **Laurenson** 1812. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r M: Ann Teresa **Clifford** died on y^e 13 of July at New hall 1800. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Magdalen Joseph **Kelly** died the 14th of July 1898. R.I.P.

Sister Cleophae **Mutter** died on the 15th July 1892. R.I.P.

Mo^r Clare **Houthem** died on y^e 16th of July 1715. Req^t in pace.

Revnd Mr **Scarisbrick*** Died on the 16 of July 1789. Req^t in Pace.

On the same Day all the Religious must hear Mass offer Up their Days actions & go to Communion for the repose of his Soul. Those who do not chuse to Communicate to morrow must go for him the first Communion Day.

Sister Elizabeth Cecily **Price** died July 17th 1838. Req^t in Pace.

Mo^r Heneritta **Palmer** died on y^e 19th of July 1741. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Mother Mary Ignatia **Dennett** 1825.

R. I. Pace.

V Mo^r Mary Constantia **Coleman** died on the 22^d July 1861 Jubilarian. Requiescat in pace.

on the same day Mo^r Mary Bernard **Burke** died 1884. Requiescat in pace.

Miss **Gandolphi** died July 23rd 1842. R.I.P.

Rev^d Joseph **Daly** died 24th July 1892. Requiescat in pace.

On the same day died Sister Flaviana **Marsh** Jubilarian 1909. Requiescat in pace.

Mo^r Sophia **Downs** died on y^e 25th of July 1709. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Bonaventure **Cuffauld** died on y^e 26 of July 1684. Req^t in pace.

Str Mary Rose **Freeman** died on the 26th of July 1863. R.I.P.

Mo^r Mary Angela **Stourton** died on y^e 29 of July 1777. Req^t in pace.

M^{rs} Catherine **Collins** died on y^e 30th of July 1758. Req^t in pace.

on the Same Day died Mo^r Mary Regis **Tancred** 1761. Req^t in pace.

Miss **Strickland** after a retired Life among us, during 31 years died on the 2^d of Augst 1804. R.I.P.

Sister Mary Teresa Augustine **Rorke** died on the 2^d of August 1826. R. I. Pace.

On the same day Sir Will^m **Gerard*** a great Benefactor to this Community 1826. R: I: Pace.

Mo^r Mary Aloysia Joseph **Periera** died August 3^d 1891. R.I.P.

Sister Anne **Roland** died on y^e 4th of Augst 1755. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died V. Mother Mary Agatha **Laurenson**, Jubilarian, Augst 4th 1834. R: I: P:

* Francis Scarisbrick *alias* Neville. See Foley, vii, 689.

† The eleventh baronet.

Sister Mary Clair **Arrowsmith** died on ye 5th of Augst 1767. Req^t in pace.

On St Susans day ye 11th of Augst all ye Religious are to hear Mass for ye repose of ye Soul of R^d Mother Susan **Hawly** first Superiour of this Monastery & for her Parents.

On the same day died Mo^r Jane Teresa Chantal **Reynolds** 1842. R.I.P.

Ven^{ble} Mother Anne Xavier **Wheble** Jubilarian died 12th August 1882. R.I.P.

M^{rs} **Carrol** died on ye 14th of Augst 1739. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Mother Mary Philip **Burke** 1878. Requiescat in pace.

Mo^r Dorothy **Daniell** died on ye 15 of Augst 1719. Req^t in pace.

Sister Aloysia Joseph **Costello** died 16th August 1907. Requiescat in pace.

Mo^r Mary Bridget **Dougherty** died on ye 17th of Augst 1789. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Lucie **Smith** died on ye 19th of Augst 1710. Req^t in pace.

On the same Day Died Sister Mary Christina **Jones** 1815. Req^t in Pace.

Sister Mary Anne Teresa **Askin** Novice died on ye 20th of Augst 1767. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Paule **Clough** died on ye 22^d of Augst 1754. Req^t in pace.

On ye Same day died Mo^r Mary Ignatia **Butler** 1776. Req^t in pace.

S^r Mary Scholastica **Taylor** died 23^d Augst 1885. Requiescat in pace.

Mother Mary Sales **Laurenson** (the younger) died 24th Aug: 1848. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Agness **Butler** died on ye 25 of Augst 1778.

Our Servant Teresa **Mors** died 27th Aug: 1848. Req^t in pace.

Sister Alexia **Cartright** died on ye 30th of Augst 1740. Req^t in pace.

Miss **Barwell** died 1st Sep^r 1847. Req^t in Pace.

Sister Mary Agatha **Stourton** Novice died on ye 2^d of Sep^{br} 1768. Req^t in pace.

Sister Ursula **Hackings** died on ye 3^d of Sep^{br} 1757. Req^t in pace.

Rev^d Father Thomas **Reeve*** S:J: Our Confessor died at London Sep^r 7th 1826. R. I. Pace.

Mo^r Mary Regis **Lynch** Died on the 10 of September 1783. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Raphael **Simms** died 12th September 1896. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Bridget **Osmund** died September 13th 1866. Requiescat in pace.

Mo^r Ignatia **Biddulph** died on ye 14th of Sep^{br} which was her Professing day 1744. Req^t in pace.

Mother Mary Teresa **Dennett** . died at London . Sep^{br} ye 16 1794. Req^t in pace.

* See Foley, vii, 642. He entered the Society in 1770. He became chaplain at New Hall in 1811. He was buried at St. Pancras.

Mo^r Victoria **Airy** died on y^e 19th of Sep^{br} 1705. Req^t in pace.

Henry **Lacy** our Servant died Sep^r 20th 1841. R.I.P.

Sister Mary **Rosen** died on the 21 of Sep^{er} 1791. Req^t in pace.

Sister Mary Anne **Mildmey** died on y^e 23^d of Sep^{br} 1656. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Mo^r Seraphine **Plenevaux** 1680. Req^t in pace.

Sister Hellen **Milles** died on y^e 25 of Sep^{br} 1702. Req^t in pace.

On y^e Same day died Mo^r Teresa **Goodyear** 1713. Req^t in pace.

On y^e Same day died R^d Mother Marina **Dolman** 2^d Superior of this house 1722. Req^t in pace.

S^r Mary Winefride **Blake** died Sep^{br} 26th 1899. Req^t in pace.

Sister Mary Martha **Reeks** died on the 1st of Oct^{br} at Newhall 1805. Req^t in pace.

The Right Hon^{ble} Lord **Stourton*** a great Benefactor to this house died on the 3^d of Oct^{er} 1781. Req^t in pace.

Sister Martha **Horney** died on y^e 5th of Oct^{br} 1691. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Austen **Foster** died on y^e 6 of Oct^{br} 1711. Req^t in pace.

On y^e Same day died R^d Mother Susan de **Roveroit** 3^d Superiour of this house 1739. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died M^r Charles **Butler** a great benefactor to this Com^{ty} 1895. Requiescat in pace.

Mo^r Mary Felix **Sharples** died on the 8th of October 1783. Req^t in pace.

Venerable Mother Teresa Mary Bernard **Carpue** Jubilarian died on the 9th of October 1857. Requiescat in pace.

Miss **Macdonald** a benefactress to this Community died Oct. 12th [1897].

Sister Agness **Brabant** died on y^e 13th of Oct^{br} 1737. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Sister Mary Joseph **Ellison** choir Novice 1876. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Mary Alexia **Poismans** died on the 15th of Oct^r 1803. R. I. Pace.

Rev^d Father John **Howard*** our Confessor died on the 16 Oct^{br} 1783. Req^t in pace.

Mother Mary Margaret **Watts** Jubilarian died 17th October 1906. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Felicitas **Hall** died on the 18th Oct^r 1848. Req: in pace.

Sister Mary Stanislas **Petre** young Profess'd died on y^e 20th of Oct^{br} 1717. Req^t in pace.

On the same day Mother M. Antony Joseph **Cleverly** 1889. R.I.P.

Mo^r Mechtilda **Gandolfi** died on the 22^d Oct. 1850. R. I. Pace.

M^{rs} **Canning** a benefactress of this community died On 22^d 1854. R. I. Pace.

James **Parkes** our Bailiff died Oct^r 23^d 1886. Requiescat in pace.

M^{rs} **Laurenson** died Oct^{or} 24th 1835. Req^t in Pace.

* William, sixteenth Lord Stourton.

* Fr. John Holme, S.J., *alias* Howard. See Foley, vii, 367. He entered the Society in 1737. In 1768 he was appointed Rector of the College at Liège, and on its establishment as Liège Academy, its first President. He was chosen Director of the Sepulchrines in 1764.

Mo^r Bridget **Petre** died on y^e 25 of Oct^{br} 1739. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Magdalen **Shelly** died on y^e 26 of Oct^{br} 1679. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Lucie **Smith** y^e younger died on y^e 28th of Oct^{br} 1722. Req^t in pace.

On the same Day died Sister Mary Baptist **Winnard** 1818. R: I: Pace.

Sister Mary **Moody** died on y^e 30 of Oct^{br} 1729. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died S^r Teresa Stanislas **Henry** young Professed 1886. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Mary Lucy **Merrick** died on y^e 1st of Nov^{br} 1779 Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Anne **Stourton** died on y^e 2^d of Nov^{br} 1775. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Mo^r Mary Frances **Carter** 1866. Req^t in Pace.

Sister Frances **Nandike** died on y^e 4th of Nov^{br} 1693. Req^t in pace.

Sister Martha Winefred **Parr** died on y^e 5th of Nov^{br} 1762. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died George **Livermore** Our Servant 1873. R.I.P.

Mo^r Mary Benedict **Berington** died on y^e 6th of November 1786. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Rose **Perrin** died on the 9th of Nov^{br} 1832. R.I.P.

On the same day died Sister Monica **Daly** 1900. Requiescat in pace.

Rev^d Father George **Bampton** S.J. died 10th November 1865.

Sister Magdalen Stanislaus **Fitz Patrick** died 11th November 1897. R.I.P.

Died Nov^r 13th 1833 Mo^r Mary Euphrasia **Clement**. R.I.P.

Mo^r Mary Christina **Barry** died 15th Nov^r 1846. On the same died Mo^r Mary Gertrude **Newsham**. R.I.P. 1854. Requiescat in Pace.

Sister Mary Martha **Lilly** Jubilarian died 16 of Nov^r 1863. Requiescat in pace.

Mother Francis Regis **Stourton** died 18th November 1877. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Mary Agnes **Meade** died Novice y^e 19 of Nov^{ber} 1785. Req^t in pace.

Our Servant Margaret **Goffin** died on y^e 21st of Nov^{ber} 1691. Req^t in pace.

William **Philipson** our Servant died Nov^r 23^d 1839. R.I.P.

Revnd M^r **Wright**, Sec. Priest, our Confessour died on y^e 24th of Nov^{br} 1722. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Sister Mary Winifride **Richards** professed 19 years 1875. R.I.P.

Mo^r Marina **Tildesly** died on y^e 26th of Nov^{br} 1752. Req^t in pace.

Mother Mary Ursula **Van Ham** died 28th November 1864. Requiescat in pace.

Mo^r Constantia **Winkley** died on y^e 29 of Nov^{br} 1739. Req^t in pace.

Miss C. **Mead** after having spent 14 years in ardent desire & practise of religious Life as much as her health would permit Died at London Nov^{br} y^e 30 1794. Req. in pace.

Mother Mary Magdalen **Loughnan** died December 1st 1882. R.I.P.

Mo^r Teresa **Harvy** ded (*sic*) on y^e 2^d of Dec^{br} 1739. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Joseph **Carington** died on y^e 3^d of Dec^{br} 1674. Req^t in pace.

Sister Teresa Catherine **Estienne** died on y^e 4th of Dec^{br} 1772. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Anne **Cox** died on y^e 6th of Dec^{br} 1714. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Aloysia Joseph **Wright** died on the 7th of Dec^{br} 1819.

R. I. pace.

Mo^r Mary Benedict Joseph **Trant** died at Dean House in Wiltshire on the 11 of Dec^{br} 1797. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Magdalen Sales **Poole** died 11th Dec^{br} 1856. R.I.P.

Mo^r Mary Bernard **Plowden** Died on y^e 14 of Dec^{br} 1787. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Mo^r Mary Gertrude **Barraud** 1894. Requi-
escat in pace.

Mo^r Mary Agness **Molins** died on y^e 15th of Dec^{br} 1694. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died The Rev^d John Baptist **di Pietro** S.J.
our director 1883. Requi-escat in pace.

Mo^r Mary Clare **Petres** died on y^e 16 of Dec^{bre} 1735. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Conception **Cary** died on y^e 17th of Dec^{br} 1680. Req^t in pace.

Sister Aloysia Joseph **Coles** (young professed) died on the 18th
dec^r 1848. Req^t in pace.

On the same day died Mother Mary Angela **Mitchel** 1878. Requi-
escat in pace.

M^{rs} **Kemp** died on y^e 21st of Dec^{br} 1769. Req^t in pace.

On y^e Same day all y^e Religious must hear Mass offer up their
days actions & Communicat for her and all her Relations.

Sister Mary Susan Frances **Howard** died on the 22^d of Dec^r 1813.
Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Mary Xaveria **Cross** died on the 23 of Dec^r 1804. Req^t in pace.

Sister Mary **Mathews** died on y^e 24th of Dec^{br} 1666. Req^t in pace.

R^d Mother Susan **Hawly** first Supperior of this House died on
y^e 25th of Dec^{br} 1706. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Angeline **Preston** died on y^e 26th of December 1699. Req^t
in pace.

Sister Lucie **Haris** died on y^e 27th of Dec^{br} 1692. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Benedict **Stourton** died on the 27th Dec^r 1850. Requi-escat
in pace.

Mo^r Mary Monica **Emmott** died on the 29 of Dec^{br} 1788. Req^t
in pace.

on the Same day died Mo^r Mary Gertrude **Lynch** at Dean House
in Wiltshire 1797. Req^t in Pace.

Mo^r Tacla **Cox** died on y^e 30th of Dec^{br} 1685. Req^t in pace.

On y^e Same day died Mo^r Anne Margaret **Hildesly** 1691. Req^t
in pace.

On y^e Same day died Sister Mary Rose **Semmes** Young Professed 1768. Req^t in pace.

On y^e Same day died Mo^r Francis Borgia **Burnett** 1777. Req^t in pace.

On y^e Same day died Mo^r Mary Teresa Joseph **Fermor** 1806. Req^t in pace.

Mo^r Joanna Regis **Hagan** died on y^e 31st of Dec^{br} 1791. Req^t in pace.

D—AN ACCOUNT OF THE BEGINNING OF THE CONVENT AT LIÉGE.

The following is written on a sheet of very thick foolscap. It is believed to be in the handwriting of Mother Victoria Caryll, who was professed 1708, and died 1758. She may have copied an older account, and replaced it by her copy.

In Nomine Domini . Amen.

A relation of the beginning of the English Monastery of the English Religious of the holy Sepulcher of our Lord in Jerusalem begun in the year of our Lord 1642, the 8 of October, which happened in the following manner.

After some two or three years that the Monastery of Tungers, of this said Order, which came from the Monastery of S^t Walbuge in the suburbs of Liege, had been settled in the town of Tungers, they being then but five profest for the quire, by God's holy inspiration there entred amongst them an English Gentlewoman by name M^{rs} Susanne Hawley, who came to that Monastery the 13 of July in the year 1641 and took the scholar's habit the 15 of August following ; she was cloathed the 7 of October the same year : she entred there with an intention to begin an English Monastery out of that Monastery. Upon S^t Thomas's eve the 21 of December came thither M^{rs} Frances Cary, who took the scholar's habit the 6 of January in the year 1642 with the same intention to be one of those who shou'd begin an English Monastery, she was cloathed towards the end of the month of July in the same year ; during this space of time much counsell was taken, when and where this English Monastery shou'd be seated, at length it was resolved it shou'd be at Liege, by reason that there was an English Colledge* of the Society, from whom they might have all spiritual comfort and help, towards the advancing of which it was thought expedient that Mother Margarit of the holy Sepulcher, who was then Mistress of Novices, and being upon some occasions then at Liege, shou'd negotiate and procure by the assistance and counsel of R^d F: Joseph Simons† of the society the permission of Prince Ferdinand, Bishop of Liege, to begin and settle an English Monastery in the said town. This design was only known to

* The English College, S.J., at Liége was founded (for students of philosophy and divinity) in 1616. In 1773 the Boys' School from Bruges (previously at St. Omer till 1762) was engrafted upon it. At the suppression 1773 the ex-Jesuit College became "the Academy." In 1794 it was transferred to Stonyhurst.

† Otherwise Emmanuel Lobb (1598–1671). Foley, vii, 463.

the R^d Mother Prioress of Tunger's Monastery, to Mother Margaret, and the two English Gentlewomen, until it took effect, which happened in this manner.

Upon the 6 of October 1642 the R^d Mother Prioress of Tungers proposed to her Community to send out one of her Religious to assist in the begining of an English Monastery with those two English Gentlewomen, who were then Novices in that Monastery. Much difficulty and opposition there was amongst them to consent, by reason their own Monastery was then but a begining itself, and they not well able to spare any of theirs, being but 5 profest in number : but at length they considering how much it wou'd prove to the glory of God, they consented to it. Then it was agreed that the said Mistress of Novices shou'd go out with the two English ; as soon as the first of 'em was professed, which profession was performed on the 8 day of October at 8 o'clock in the morning. It was done very privately, because it was not convenient it shou'd be known in the town fearing some opposition might have happened.

About 12 o'Clock the same day all things being disposed for that end, they parted from that Monastery and came to Liege 4 in number, to witt Mother Margarit in quality of Superior and ordained so by the R^d Mother and consent of the Religious of Tungers accompanied with Mother Mary of the Conception, alias M^{rs} Susanne Hawley professed that day, and Sister Frances of S^t Ignatius alias Frances Cary, Novice, and a Lay Sister of Tungers, who was Novice also ; she remained some months only with the new beginners, and was afterwards professed at S^t Walburge. This little company arrived that night at Liege, and were received by a good Widow Woman of the town, who very charitably lent them 3 rooms of her house, untill such time as they cou'd be better provided for, which was about 6 weeks.

During this time there came out of England to them a Sister to the above mentioned M^{rs} Cary, by name Jane Cary . Upon the 9 of November, and took the scholars habit upon the presentation of our B. Lady the same month and year, and took the name of Helen of the holy Cross. Altho' they were but 4 yet they kept their quire, and other observances, as much as their number wou'd permit, from their first begining, and having no other conveniency to call them together to the office and such like exercises, but only a little silver bell, which was given them by the Woman of the house taken from the rattle of one of her children, making use thereof so long as they remained there, which is yet in being and kept as a memory of their first begining. Their number now encreasing they hired part of a house opposit to s^t Hubert's Church call'd by the name of Barbeau where they remained two years ; during which time diverse came and were professed amongst 'em to the number of 4 : to witt M^s Jane Green, M^{rs} Elisabeth Collens, M^s Anne Mary Vanbeule and M^{rs} Anne Barbara Plenevaux.

At the end of the two years they bought a fair large house and garden seated upon the hill of Peeruse, where formerly had lived some English Gentlewomen commonly known by the name of M^s

Ward's* Company. They took possession of that house upon Christ-mass day in the morning in the year 1644 having first assisted at mattins at midnight and heard high Mass in the Church of the English Colledge of the Society of Jesus, and from thence they went all together to their new house between 2 or 3 o'Clock in the morning. About 8 o'clock Father Joseph Simons came to them and heard their confessions, sayd Mass for them in their new chappel, and at the end of Mass gave the Religious the Communion and made them a little exhortation. Now their number began to encrease still more and more, so that in the space of 7 years following they professed amongst them 14 besides the 8 above mentioned, so that in all they were 22 in number professed.

Being now come to this number Mother Margaret, who had governed in quality of Superour till this time by ordination only, but not by election, judged the community sufficiently able to depend of it self, was willing to return back to the Monastery of Tungers from whence she came ; so upon that account her Superiour called her back in the year 1651, and ordained another by Name Mother Mary of the Conception to govern in her place for the space of 2 years until such time as this community were consisting of 12 Capitulars sufficient to elect a Superiour at their choice which election was performed at the end of the 2 years upon the 25 of November 1652, and was capitularly chosen the said R^d Mother Mary of the Conception Stable Prioress, the Chapter consisting then of 15 Capitulars. Now by reason of some revolution or rebellion of the Citty, some few years after their settlement in that house, the Prince came, and subdued it with an army, and to suppress and keep them in submission and duty to their Prince he caused a citadel or Fort to be built upon that place where the monastery stood, so that a good part of their Garden fell to be in the Citadel, which made it to be [un]inhabitable for a Community of Religious Women to be so near a garison of Souldiers.

Upon this consideration the Religious made supplication to the Prince that he wou'd please to remove them to some more Commodious place, having then remained there about 12 years in all. His Highness was pleased to take their request into consideration, and thereupon procured a place for them call'd the Coquins, who were but 9 in number, that lived and enjoyed a good foundation, whose life not being so exemplar, as was requird, but living without much concord, and with so much liberty his Holiness thought to suppress and extinguish the Order, and gave the revenues, and the house belonging to them to the English Religious : this house was antiently founded to keep hospitality for Pilgrims, that went to visit the holy lands, being obliged to lodge 16 Pilgrims if so many came every night to the space of half a year only, which is from all-saints till Palm Sunday ; and the said pilgrims were not to lodge any longer than 3 nights at a time, and then they were to retire to make room for others ; but now by length of time this is come to decay, and few

* Mary Ward (1585-1645), foundress of the "Institute of Mary." See *Dict. of Nat. Biog.* Supplement, iii, 506 ; *C.R.S.*, iv, 353.

pilgrims come to visit the holy lands, so that now the first 16 poor people that present themselves, passengers or others, are accepted to lodge in the hospital for 3 nights as is said above.

This foundation being thus bestow'd by the Pope his Holiness upon the English Religious of the Order of the holy Sepulcher, it was then questioned how to put them in the possession thereof by reason of the great opposition of a considerable part of the chiefest men of the town and country, who were very unwilling that Strangers shou'd possess a foundation so many years enjoyed by those of the town. The Coquins themselves were very rebellious in that, and cou'd not be brought by any means to yield up their right, nor leave their house ; so that his Holiness at last was resolved to excommunicate them for their disobedience to his commands. The Prince seeing that there was no means to bring them to yield to the Pope's ordination having advised them several times to submit, but cou'd not prevail, at length he gave orders that secular power shou'd be used according to order from Rome ; and so one morning when they least thought of it a troop of souldiers were sent to surround their house and take them by force, and carry them all to prison : all which was performed between one and two o'Clock in the morning upon the 1st of April 1655.

This being done 3 or 4 days after the R^d Mother Prioress being accompanied with another Religious, and the Bourgemaster Plenevaux with Mayor Heron an Officer to the Prince went to take possession of the house which was found in a very ruinous condition, great part of the house being very old and no ways fit to lodge the community of Religious in, wherefore it was judged more convenient to leave the greatest part of their community at Peeruse, until such time as they cou'd have built a Church for their better accomodation. This said Church and Quire they began to build in the month of May following which was finished in so reasonable a manner by the next Easter as they were able to make use of it, and then the whole Community came from Peeruse to this house, and left that house to the Prince's disposal as had been formerly agreed on between the Prince and the Community. The Religious were to enjoy all the priviledges belonging to them, at their first comeing into this foundation, they were ordained by the Prince to give half of all the revenues which were received to be parted amongst the 9 Coquins, which was performed for some time : but the Coquins not being satisfied with that, made petition to the Prince to have their pension encreased, as pretending they cou'd not subsist with that ; so that it was granted to them every one to have yearly about 23 pounds payed at 4 several times from 3 months to 3 months.

The number of the Community still encreasing more and more to the number of 35 or 36 in as much that the old building was not sufficient to lodge ; and so it was judged convenient to build a new Monastery, to enlarge their room, for that the old had not above 9 or 10 rooms in it. Here it is that God's Divine Providence is to be taken notice of ; for the Religious being destitute of means to undertake a new building ; for having spent much upon the building

of the Church and Quire and speak-houses the first year, were not so well provided as to undertake another new building so soon, altho' they stood in great necessity of room ; but beyond all expectation it pleased God that a Gentleman of our Nation and an acquaintance, by name M^r William Gregory Carry coming to die in Spain, left to our house as a legacie of fourscore pounds, upon consideration of a Sister of his who was a Religious of this Monastery, and this said money was all applied to the foundation of the new Monastery, which was in a manner finished the year after, which was the year of our Lord 1660. But this sum being all soon spent in that affair, the Procuratrix was in great care where to get more to pay the Workmen, so that often when saturday night came, at which time they were to be payd, she wou'd bid them come no more, and so gave them their hire ; but by God's providence (the sunday after, which then was post day from England) we shoud have some good news againe for money, when presently the workmen were sent for to come upon the munday to go on with their work. And it is even a miracle to see how our finest great building did get built and finished, and in few years after it not have a Lyear in debt for it ; and God was so pleased to prosper it, for that year we had the rarest weather that cou'd be wished for ; fine showers of rain fell in the night ; but the days were so faire that scarce did the workmen loose two days of work for bad weather ; and the winter was so favourable until Christmass Eve, that we worked till then, and got the building covered.

E—AN ACCOUNT OF THE REVOLUTIONARY TROUBLES, MIGRATION TO ENGLAND, AND SETTLEMENT AT NEW HALL.

This is contained in two MS. books, each about 8 inches by 6 by about $\frac{1}{2}$ an inch. The original was written and compiled by Sister Mary Joseph Smith, and was copied by Sister Aloysia Austin Clifford, who was a novice at the time of the migration. The latter's account is fuller than the other, and is supplemented by additional information written by her on a separate sheet of paper, headed "Notes and Omissions." These have been inserted in their right places. Sister A. A. Clifford's version is the one followed here. On the outside is written "Rev^d Mother 1817."

To The Greater Honor and Glory of God.

A Short Account of some Particulars which happen'd during the Revolutions at Liege and of our Journey from thence to England.

The Revolution at Liege began upon the 17th of August 1789. The Bourgeois took up Arms and Guarded the Town. There was a Patrole in each Parish. Those of the Parish of St. Christopher's (our Parish) were order'd to remain in our first Speak-house and the Portal for 2 or 3 Nights ; after which they were removed : but for above 6 weeks or 2 Months, we were obliged to give them each Day 12 Quarts of Beer, a pound & a half of Butter, a Loaf & a half or 2 loaves of white Bread & a bottle of Gin—so that we were at above £30 expence. However we were content to do this in order to keep

them quiet, & prevent them from being troublesome to us—as their chief aim seemed to be against Ecclesiastics & religious Persons ; & several Convents suffered much. Almost all the Curates were obliged to fly the Country, chiefly on account of a considerable Sum of Money which had been left by one of the Princes of Liege for a Fund for the Maintenance of the Poor of several different Parishes, & which was in the hands of their respective Curates. The Poor required from each of them, an exact account how the Interest had hitherto been distributed & required that they should pay them the Principal. In this they were supported by the Magistrates of the Town ; & there were continual Riots & bustles on this Account. This made every one who had any Poor Rents fear for themselves. In the Month of June 1790 a Patriotical Gift was demanded from all the Chapters, Collegiats, Convents, &c. but we being Strangers took no notice of this, till such times as the States addressed to us, two or three printed Papers upon this Subject. A Quarter of the annual Revenue which they had in the Country was what they required for each one to give, in the Papers which they had published to this effect. We consulted several Persons upon the subject, & sent Mr Goroux our Lawyer to Comte Lannoy, one of the principal Persons of the Town with a calculation of our annual Revenue, which was proved to be about 4700 Liege Florins. The Answer was that we might give ff. 1,000 which he looked upon as near the 4th Part of our annual Rents. We immediately remitted the above sum of ff. 1000 by the hands of our Lawyer to Count Berlo' who was the Person nominated to receive these Patriotic Gifts. He gave a receipt for the same, which is in the Box with the 3 Keys. They wrote also at the bottom of the Paper on which we sent the account of our Annual Revenue, that no farther Demands were to be made upon Convents who had given the quarter of their Revenue.

We remained quiet till the 7th Sept^r following, though not without Apprehensions, as we had heard that the Poor meant to attack us about the Bread which we were obliged to give them every week. Accordingly, on that Day, the Deputies of the Poor of the Parish of St. Christopher, came by their desire—viz. 2 Commissaries & a Member whom they had chosen ; to enquire about the Obligation which were entailed on our Foundation of distributing every week, Rye or Bread to the Poor & of which they had found mention made in the Registers of St. Christopher. They pretended to lay claim to this Charity for those of the Parish only. We assured them that the Obligation of this Charity had faithfully been fulfilled by the 27 Loaves of Bread which were weekly distributed to poor Persons & that we were at liberty to give this Charity to whom we pleased, & that the Poor of our Parish had no just right or claim to it.

Upon this they made a supplique to the Magistrates to oblige us to send our Registers & Papers respecting our Foundation to be examined at the Town-house—which was granted & an order was sent to us to this effect. But we addressed another supplique in answer, to petition them to appoint one or more of their Council

to come to our Convent & examen them which they very graciously granted. The next Day they sent M^r Pacquo, a Lawyer, remarkable for his Equity & Justice. The Deputies of the Parish accompanied him, with an Ecrivain, an Impertinent Man, whom they had employed to act in this business for them ; & who tried to be as troublesome as he could, and made several efforts to do us mischief, & bring us into Difficulties—but some of the Magistrates befriended us, & treated him as he deserved ; threatning to have him punished if he did not desist. We shewed them a Copy of the Bull for the Dissolution of the Coquins, & the Establishment of our Convent—also the Pope's, the Prince's, & Magistrates leave for the Establishment of our English Convent at Liege—likewise a Copy of the Prince's permission for leaving off serving the Hospital ; dated in the Year 1711. They were therefore convinced by the perusal of the above mentioned Papers that our Foundation was good, & that the Poor of our Parish had no right to demand this Charity which we were obliged to give for it was fixed to no particular Persons but depended upon ourselves to give it to whoever we thought proper which clearly appeared both by the Pope's Bulls, & the Prince's permission for not serving the Hospital—and which expressly says, that the Bread or Corn shall be given to the Poor—not nominated, but to whom we please.

This was a great Disappointment to the Poor People, who had expected that we should have had a considerable sum of Money to pay to them, not only for this Rent, which they imagined was redeemable & meant to oblige us to pay them the Principal, but also, could they have proved that it belonged to the Poor of their Parish, they would have made us pay them all the Years back, which we could not have proved had been given in our Parish. There remained however one Difficulty with regard to the Quantity, which was not specified in any of those Papers nor could we find any others concerning our Foundation. This they easily gave credit to, as the Bull for the Dissolution of the Coquins expressly says that they burned & destroyed all the Papers of their Foundation, that we might not get possession of them. This Bull only mentions that we shall lodge & give food to poor Persons & Pilgrims, & a certain Quantity of Corn or Bread every Week to the Poor. We told them that all we knew was that when we first came to the House, we built the Hospital at the end of the Garden for Pilgrims, & that they were lodged 3 nights each & had Soup, Bread & Beer for 3 days but finding this very inconvenient we got the above specified Dispensation in the Year 1711—after which at first they gave little white Mitches to all the Poor that came for them, every Friday. After some years, finding great Difficulties to ensue from this Practise, they chose a certain number of Poor Persons to whom was constantly distributed, every Week, 27 loaves of Brown Bread—we also gave Soup to some of them twice a week, & from time to time, a little small-Beer. From this recital, they were convinced we had hitherto fulfilled our obligation, but the Lawyer, M^r Pacquo, was of opinion that to satisfy the Poor of the Parish, who were much disposed to Riots, we had

better in future give the Charity to them, either in Bread or Corn as we pleased & they gave us a few Days to conclude what Rev^d Mother & the Community should judge to be the best.

In the Interim, new search was made, to find the Quantity of Corn, or number of Persons specified, to whom this Charity was to be given but no Memorandum could be found of the kind, except that in one of the Old Diurnals, wherein is marked the Disbursements of the House, 3 Sty of Rye is specified for the weekly allowance for the Poor—& an old Supplique dated before the year 1711 in which we had obtained Permission to leave off serving the Hospital—it had been made to petition an exemption from paying the Duty put upon Bread & Beer, & alleges as a reason for demanding it, The obligation they had of giving 3 Sty of Rye every week to the Poor. This is the only thing which is there clearly expressed—tho' it also makes mention of giving Lodging & Food to 16 Poor Persons, from All Saints, till Easter—this last Article seems very dubious, as we never heard that anything of the kind had ever been practised from the beginning of the House—tho' some of the Nuns still living knew several who lived in the time of our first Superior, & remembered their serving the Hospital. At any rate this Obligation was taken off by the above mentioned Dispensation obtained in 1711, till such time as we were out of Debt & in good Circumstances. The Supplique which mentions these Particulars, is in the Box of three Keys. We sent for a Friend who was one of the best Lawyers in Town, & consulted him what we should do. After having examined the Papers which we had shewn to M^r Pacquo & the Deputies, & that we had told him we had found mention made of 3 Sty of Rye being the Quantity which we were to give each week ; upon a Calculation made, he found that the Bread we distributed every week, was to much the same value, as we made our Loaves much larger than the Bakers generally do. He advised us to send a supplique to the Magistrates of the Town (a copy of which is in the Box of the 3 Keys) by which we left the Decision of the Distribution of the Charity to them & they gave it in favor of the Parish of St. Christopher.

We sent for the Lawyer, M^r Pacquo & Deputies, who required the Procuratrix to take an Oath, that nothing more than what has been mentioned could be found concerning our Obligation of giving this Charity. They then drew up an Act, by which we agreed to give to the Poor of our own Parish 3 Sty or Bushel of Rye every week. It was to be delivered once every 4 weeks to the Member of the said Poor & we agreed to begin to deliver it the following Monday which was the 20th of Sept^r 1790 for the succeeding 4 weeks ; from which Date we gave no more bread. The Act was drawn up at the Country Grate, by M^r Pacquo, in presence of the Member & Deputies of the Parish, the Procuratrix & one of the Council, & M^r Franck our Notary & signed by Rev^d Mother, the Counsellors & the Persons above specified. In December the same year, there was an order given, that one person out of each family should be obliged to Mount Guard ; the Convents not excepted : & in case they did not send a Man, they were to pay 40 Pence—which accordingly

we did—but only once, for upon the 12th of Jan^{ry} 1791 the Imperial Troops entered the Town, with the greatest Tranquillity, as they met not with the least opposition, for the different Regiments that had been raised by the People of the Town during the Revolution with the Bourg-Maitre & the Persons who had been the chief cause of these Disturbances, went out at one end of the Town whilst the Imperial Troops entered at the other. For some time before the arrival of these Troops, the Soldiers & Mob had raised Riots & committed great Disorders, pillaged Houses, broke windows, burned down some Farms in the Country, robbed & stole from the poor Farmers &c. By a special Providence, we received not the least damage : on the contrary, being sensible of the advantage our Convent was to the Country, on account of the considerable sums of Money which we annually brought into the Town, of which we made a Calculation & took care they should be duly informed ; the Magistrates & others were on all occasions very civil & obliging to us. More especially as we made it a point to remain Neuter, being Religious persons & Strangers, we did not think it our Business to interfere in any shape.

The Troops, as I have said, entered the Town on the 12th of Jan^{ry} & a few Days after, reinstated the ancient Bourg-Masters & other Magistrates who had been turned out of their Offices during the Revolution. The Tréfoncier's returned on which occasion a solemn Te Deum was sung at St Lambert's & great rejoicings were made. The Town Bells were rung for 3 Days & we rung our's at the times appointed for the others to be rung. The first Day that the Troops entered the Town, an Officer with a Man & Maid Servant came to lodge in our Out Quarters. We had immediate recourse to one of the chief Officers to get them removed, on account of the extreme Inconvenience which we foresaw would arise from having such Lodgers. Accordingly he was ordered away the next Day, but left 2 Soldiers Baggage, which still remained in our Out Quarters.

On the 15th they sent 20 Soldiers to us, to be lodged—this was thought to be a trick of the Captain who was much displeased at having been removed. However notwithstanding the application we made to the Civil Magistrates, the General &c. we were obliged to let them remain & gave them Victuals that Day & the Night following—after which they were withdrawn. Several others came after this for Lodging, but we persisted in making application to the above mentioned Persons, & at last, chiefly thro' the Intercession of M^r De Latte the Prince's Secretary, we obtained from the Bourg-Masters & Council, with the consent of the General, a Dispensation from Lodging any more soldiers ; on account of our being Strangers & rendering great service to the Town & Country. I must not omit mentioning, that tho' we had during the time of this Revolution, the Prussian Troops in Town for several Months, they never offered to lodge at our Convent. The 7th of Feb^{ry} being the Day we were to give the 12 Bushels of Rye for the Poor of the Parish for the 4 ensuing weeks ; having heard a few Days before that the Magistrates had already annulled several Acts which had been made during

the Revolution, we thought proper to present a Supplique to them, to know what they would have us do in this respect. On the 5th of Febr^y they sent us an order to take up our ancient practise of distributing this Charity in Bread as formerly; which accordingly we began to do the following week having delivered Rye for 5 Months (which came to 60 Bushels) that is from the 20th Sept^r to the 7th of Febr^y.

On the 13th of the same Month The Prince returned to Liege. There were public rejoicings for 3 Days. All the Bells in the Town rung. Not being able to have Illuminations the Night of his arrival, they were deferred till the Sunday the 20th. The badness of the weather was the cause. Our Illuminations consisted of 17 Pyramids, each of which contained 50 little Tin Lamps. They were fixed against the Wall between the Windows; from the first Church Window to the end of the School & 50 more were nailed round the Image of our B^d Lady, over the great Portal Door. From this time, everything went on as usual.

During the Time of this Revolution the Lawyers had no power to act, so that many of our Tenants did not pay their Rents & we were obliged after it was over, to cite great numbers of them.

In the Year 1792 upon the 8th of October, being 150 since the foundation of our House, we kept the Jubily of it with the greatest Solemnity. We borrowed a great deal of Church plate & our Church was most handsomely dressed. We had a Salut* on the Eve & a very fine Music Mass & Salut upon the Day, which our singing Master, M^r Le Clerq, made us a present of. We had Recreation & a very handsome treat in the Refectory.

On the 28th of Nov^r the same Year, the French entered the Town about Noon. We were all under the greatest Alarms, dreading the consequences which we had reason to expect from their hatred of Religious Persons, would ensue. Our only hope was, that being English, & England not having yet declared war with them, they might afford us some Protection. But a couple of Hours after their arrival in Town, 60 of them came with an order to be lodged at our Convent. Their Captain was furious, & insisted upon a Lodging being immediately given them, saying otherwise they would force open the Convent Doors. The Out-Sister conducted them to the Out-Quarters & gave them the large Dining-Room, & Speak-house joining to it, to lodge in & she got them as soon as possible as much Victuals & Drink as they wished to have, in order to keep them quiet. They wanted to have brought 7 or 8 Horses, & tho' we assured them, we had no place for them, they still persisted, & insisted upon our taking Care to provide a Stable for them, till we sent to the General's Quarters & received orders for them to be sent elsewhere as no one they said, who lodged to the number of 40 Men, were obliged to take their Horses. These 60 Men remained 3 Days with us—during which time we furnished them with as much Bread, Beer, &c. as they desired. We made application to have them

* Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

removed & begged a Sauve Garde of General Dumourier. At the end of 3 Days we obtained our request—the 60 Soldiers were withdrawn & 4 Men with a Corporal was sent us for our Sauve Garde. These Soldiers were regularly changed 3 times a Day—sometimes we had French, other times Germans or Liegeois. This went on for 3 weeks or a Month ; & notwithstanding the great variety we had during all this time, none of them ever took to the value of a Farthing out of our Quarter, & they all behaved very civilly to us. But finding we might be exposed to great Inconvenience from this frequent change we petitioned to have a fixed Guard ; which by the Intercession of General Dampier & his Aide-de-Camp (with whom M^r Clifton* had much acquaintance) was granted—they chose 5 Men out of the regular Troops & sent them to us. We made it a point to be very kind to them, & they were on all Occasions very attentive & careful of us, during the whole time they remained in Town.

The Day after the French arrived, an Order was sent to us in the Evening to provide 1,000 Loaves of Bread, which were to be carried next Day to the place appointed, & this under a great penalty. We represented the impossibility of our executing this Order, & that we were Strangers in the Country—and we endeavored to get Friends among the Patriots, who might intercede to have the number at least diminished ; but all in vain. We then employed some Bakers in Town furnished them with the Corn & got them done. On the 2^d of Dec^r there came a 2^d Order at 8 o'clock at Night for 2,000 more Loaves, which, under the same penalty were to be done for the next night. Notwithstanding all our endeavors to obtain that the number might be lessened, we were obliged to comply with this, as well as the former. The only Favor they granted us was to prolong the time in which they were to be done ; as it was quite impossible to have them ready in the Term they had fixed.

Some Days after this they came to demand of us Bedding for the Hospital which they had made at the Monastery of Monks at Saint Laurences. They wanted Mattresses, Straw Beds, Sheets & Blankets ; of each of which we sent them a pretty large quantity. They then came and demanded to enter the Convent, to examine our Oven, to see if they could not bake Bread in it for the Soldiers, as they did in several other Convents. We took them to it thro' the Cloisters, Kitchen &c.—taking care they should not know there was a Door out of the Lane, which led to it. They therefore saw it would be very inconvenient. We also represented that it was only large enough to bake what we wanted for our own use. This difficulty they said might be obviated by baking at different times of the Day and Night—the inconvenience of the situation appeared to be their greatest Objection, & made them desist from troubling us any more on that subject. We had frequent assurances of their Protection, & that we should not be molested, yet we were frequently threatened

* Fr. Francis Clifton *alias* or *vere* Fanning entered the Society in 1762. He was for many years confessor to the nuns at Liège, Dean House, and New Hall. He died in London in 1812. See Foley, vii, 140.

with having to lodge 40 or 50 Soldiers. Once they said they would send us 200, but our *sauve-Garde* always prevented this by sending them away, as they were impowered to do. They began to seize the effects of the Convents & different Persons in Town; the Church Plate &c. We were told not to fear, for that we were to be exempted from any thing of this kind. However we heard that they talked of coming to weigh our Church Plate, the chief part of which we had concealed in a little Garret in the Old School. They even went to a Silver-Smith's to borrow his weights to this effect, but they did not execute this. Then they talked of making us change our Dress, & had frequently spoken of it in their Assemblies, & we were told that some of our best Friends, who had befriended us on other occasions, saw no difficulty in this. One of the Patriots spoke to us of it, & we made the greatest opposition to anything of the sort. In fine notwithstanding all their promises, we lived in continual Alarms & fears.

From the Day of their Arrival in Town we kept the Out portal Doors shut; but we sung High Mass & the Office & rung our Bells as usual. On Xmas Night we did not sing Mattins, but said them & had a Low Mass—at which our *sauve Garde* assisted one on each side of the Priest, & the Corporal at the Rails. The other two guarded the Portal for fear any one might attempt to come in. On St. Stephen's Day we left off singing Mass or any part of the Office, as also ringing the Church Bell—so that from that Day, we rung the Cloister Bell for Mass & every other Duty & on Sundays & Holidays we had a low Mass at 9½ instead of High Mass. The English having declared war with France they now began to treat some of the English in Town ill—which made us more apprehensive.

On the 6th of Jan^{ry} 1793 there came a Commissary & another Person with a written Order to visit the House & put seals on all our Effects, Papers &c. We told them of the Exemption which had been promised us from anything of this nature & sent for our *Sauve Garde*, who disputed their Authority, but all to no purpose. They insisted upon having the Doors opened & coming in immediately. In vain we begged a short reprieve of an Hour or half that space, in order to acquaint the Superior & Community, & reconcile them a little to this disagreeable Circumstance—alleging that the Surprise might hurt several of them especially—but they would hear nothing, & all were obliged to go & acquaint R^d Mother [Clough] & the Community who were all at Dinner. It is not well possible to describe the Distress & Alarm which this occasioned. In the Interim M^r Clifton went to them & prevailed with them before they entered the Convent to go first with Him to the Commissary who had given this Order—in the meantime all the Nuns went to the Choir to pray. M^r Clifton soon returned & said that the Commissary pretended he had made a mistake in sending them to our Convent, which he reflected had been excluded from any thing of this nature. This last affair raised new Alarms in us, & we plainly saw there was no dependance on their promises—however we remained pretty quiet during the rest of the Time they staid in Town.

The siege of Maestricht began in Feb^{ry} & it was raised the 1st or 2^d of March. On the 1st a Battle was fought at Aix-la-Chapelle, in which the French were defeated. There appeared a special providence of God in this affair, for the French, thinking the Austrians to be much more numerous than they really were, seemed seized with a panic fright & fled as fast as they could. The Austrians entered Liege about 6 o'Clock in the Evening the 5th of March, upon which occasion all the Bells in the town were rung, & we rung our's for the first time since St. Stephen's Day. It is impossible to conceive the Joy which each of us felt, to see ourselves delivered from these Enemies of Religion, Peace & Tranquillity. They had determined upon a pillage that night, had they remained in Town—but Heaven protected us, for they might undoubtedly have effectuated their wicked Design if they had made an effort, the number of Austrians being too small to have defended the place. Upon the 18th of the same Month they were just on the point of returning again, but Alm: God preserved us. Most Persons both at Liege & Maestricht thought they were greatly indebted to the Intercession of our B^d Lady for this (I may truly call it) miraculous Delivery. The People of Liege are particularly devoted to her. We began to ring our Bells & sing Mass for the first time on Sunday, the 10th of March & from that time went on as usual. Prince Coberg* who was the General Commander of the Imperial Troops demanded a very considerable Sum of Money for the Ransom of the Town & Country of Liege—to pay which, the States were obliged to take up Money at Interest. The Convents & Chapters were expected to advance Money on this Occasion—we therefore placed in their Hands fl. 2,000 which was to the value of £100 at 5 pr. Cents—but luckily we sold it out (with small loss) at the end of the Year, 2 or 3 months before we left Liege.

The Prince did not return till Easter & he forbad any illuminations to be made, on account of the expence. Soon after, one Morning at 8 o'Clock, the Secretary of the Synod accompanied by a Commissioner came & demanded to enter the Convent immediately & to have the Chapter assembled, in order that the Superior & Community should make a Declaration to them, that they had no Books nor Papers against the Prince or States, or which might favour a revolution: as they said they should be satisfied with this from Us, though in other Convents they had made the visit & examined their books & Papers. Being sensible of the Alarm it must cause in the Community, to ring to Chapter at that time of the Morning, when Mass was just on the point of beginning, we begged these Gentlemen to defer their Visit—but we could not obtain our request. It is not well possible to describe how much every Body was alarmed, most thought that the French were returned & they all seemed quite terrified till they were informed what the matter was. The Prince

* Francis Josias, fourth son of Francis Josias, Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Saalfeld, commanded the Allied Armies in the Netherlands at the opening of the revolutionary wars. He died in 1815.

upon being told that they had been at our Convent, expressed great concern & said he meant that we should have been exempted from the general Order.

In Jan^{ry} 1794 M^r Clifton began to be apprehensive that the French would shortly return to Liege, & he foresaw that if we deferred till such time as the Danger visibly appeared, that we should not only be obliged to pay a considerable sum for Boats &c. in order to transport our numerous Community & Effects; but that we should also find it very hard to get them for any price, when the greatest part of the Town would be trying to make their escape as well as ourselves. He therefore wished us to engage boats to be in readiness for our orders, which we accordingly did of our Coal-Merchant, who had one or two large Barges with which he used to trade with Holland, & in which we could [go] down to Rotterdam. For these same reasons M^r Clifton advised us to take a House at Maestricht, where we might retire in case of Necessity; to which we consented & he went & took a very large House unfurnished, on the 23^d of Jan^{ry}. We agreed to pay 6 Guineas a month for it for 3 months & we made the bargain that we were free at the end of this Term, either to give it up, or keep it 3 or 6 months longer as we pleased. He was then desirous we should for greater security, send some of our most valuable things there & for this end, we begged leave of the Prince to send off some of our effects. He made great objections, as he said there was no necessity, there being no Danger & that it might alarm the People of the Town—at last with much difficulty he consented to repeated Entreaties, which M^r Clifton made to him upon this subject, but desired we should do it as privately as we could.

On the 26th of the same Month we sent off our most valuable things—as our Church plate & best Ornaments, our Registers & Papers belonging to our Foundation, Rents &c. It was impossible for us to send off such a quantity of things without the People knowing it—in a very short space, it was spread all over the Town. Every Body blamed our proceedings as an effect of Folly & groundless Fears as no one then apprehended any danger. The Prince was condemned for giving his Consent & we were a Subject of Conversation & ridicule even amongst our best Friends. However many could not help being alarmed & supposed we must have some very particular reasons unknown to them which was the cause of our Proceedings. They came to us to enquire if we had not had some private intelligence from the Armies, & made so much disturbance in Town, that the People declared that if we sent off any more of our Goods, they would seize them & if we offered to go ourselves they would stop us. This made so much noise, that the Commander of the Imperialists sent an Officer to Town, to know the cause of our Proceedings which had raised such alarms. The Prince sent the Secretary of the Synod with an order that we should send no more of our things out of the House, nor think of moving ourselves—assuring us that there was not the least Danger, & that in case there should be any, he would take care to inform us in due time. All this made our situation very uncomfortable. We had reason to fear

something would happen, as Mr Clifton constantly insisted, that we should be obliged to move sooner or later, & he continued from time to time to make application for leave to send more of our Moveables to Maestricht; but he could not obtain it. He was laughed at, & blamed by every Body. Our Friends were continually representing to us the folly of this Scheme, & that we were putting ourselves to great Expence & giving ourselves great Pain & Uneasiness without any cause for that the French would never more come to Liege. This was the most general opinion, & the most virtuous & prudent Persons blamed us. We continued in this Situation till the end of May.

When we sent off our Effects to Maestricht, we got Mr Berlize & his Servant Man to go & live in the House we had hired, to take care of our Goods. The 23^d of April, the 3 Months being expired, we agreed to engage the House for 3 months longer. Towards the end of May the French made great progress in the Low Countries & about the 25th & 26th the People of Liege began to apprehend that in a short time they would arrive there. The Town was in the greatest Alarms—numberless Persons of all Conditions quitted it, & among the rest, the Gentlemen of the Academy.* Immediate Danger was apprehended, & yet it was with great difficulty we obtained the Prince's permission to remove to Maestricht, with the rest of our effects.

We preferred this place before any other, as being so near Liege, we might easily return, in case things took a favourable Turn—and also because we were under the Authority of the Prince of Liege, whose spiritual Jurisdiction extends to that place. We ordered the Boats that we had engaged from the month of Jan^{ry} to be in readiness at a very short warning—we packed up our Books, Linen &c. all which we took with us, as also the greatest part of our Bedstids & Bedding. Part of the Corn that we had in the House we sold, & the rest, together with what was ground, we took to Maestricht—also our Wine & Bacon—so that we left no provisions behind us, but a brewing of Beer, & a large quantity of Coals & Firing, as we had just got in the chief part of our Provision for the Year. Our Organ, Great Clock, a considerable quantity of Furniture, the Choir hangings &c. we were obliged to leave behind.

We were most concerned at not being able to take our large Tabernacle & great Altar Stone, but there was no possibility of moving the latter as it was half as large as the Altar. We took the little one belonging to the Chapel, & one we had for a portable Altar, which we had got for the use of the Infirmary, having some time before obtained leave to have Mass said there for the sick, or in the Work room in case of necessity. We wished to get off as privately as possible, & time pressed. We kept the day of our Departure secret, which we fixed to be the 29th of May, the Feast of the Ascension that Year. We each of us got a stuff Falle to put on when we went out, that we might be less exposed. We had taken the precau-

* The English ex-Jesuits, then in charge of the "Academy," formerly the English College.

tion some time before to beg the Parents who had Children under our Care (excepting the English) to remove them, or to appoint a place in Town, where we might send them in case of necessity. We had then about 50 Pensioners & should have had a much greater number, but we had for some time declined taking any more. We sent them all to the places which had [been] appointed, excepting 25 whom we took to Maestricht. It is more easy to conceive than express the affliction we all felt to be obliged to quit our Dear Convent. We said Mattins in the Choir at 10 o'Clock on the Eve of the Ascension & had Mass said a little after Midnight, at which we all communicated. The whole House during that night was one universal scene of confusion & distress—some packing up till the last moment—others who had never supposed things would end so seriously now felt it doubly.

It was judged best that we should go off as soon as it was light, as we were rather apprehensive that the People might rise & try to prevent us. On the same account we applied to the Prince for a Guard, but he declined granting it, tho' at the same time he gave us leave to beg the favor of the French General of the Emigrés, who then guarded part of the Town, to let some of his Officers be upon the watch to prevent any bustle or Disturbance. Accordingly the General gave orders to the Officers to guard the Avroy where we were to pass in going to the Boats—they were so obliging as to watch all Night, in order to be ready when we set out. As we had no suspicion till within a few Days beforehand of our being so soon obliged to depart, there were a considerable quantity of Consecrated Hosts remaining—so we begged the Curate to come after we were gone & carry them in the Ciborium which we had left to St. Christopher's Church, which he did. We were not able throughout the Town to get Horses for two Coaches, to carry the Infirm who were not able to walk, as far as the Boats, which lay at some distance from the Convent—at last we borrowed them of a Lady of our acquaintance. After Mass, having taken what little refreshment we could get, we were all desired to repair to the Cloister, facing the Inclosure door. Here we waited some time in deep silence & dreadful suspense. At length the Door was opened. M^r Clifton appeared & desired us all to follow him. Each Nun had been provided with a piece of black Stuff, about a yard in width & $3\frac{1}{2}$ in length, like the Falles which the common people about Liege wear over their heads. This was to serve all purposes—preserving us from the rain & concealing our religious dress & covering us like a veil.

About 3 o'Clock in the Morning we set out 2 by 2 in deep silence all crying most bitterly & many not having seen the Outside of the Inclosure door for many years most of us went stumbling along as our heavy thick falles were extremely inconvenient to us. At the outside of the Convent we met a few French Emigrants whom M^r Clifton had engaged to accompany us to the water-side & all but 8 or 10 persons walked to the Boats, each one carrying her own little Packet, which consisted of Night Clothes, Breviary & such like things. The French Gentlemen who attended us & seemed much affected

with this moving scene, insisted upon carrying them for us. It was a very wet morning. When we arrived at the River side we were much disappointed, for instead of a large Barge which the Coal Merchant had always promised us & in which he said we should find every necessary accommodation & would hold near 100 persons; we found nothing but a Coal boat covered in with a few boards so filthy & so small, that only one half of us could get into it. We had expected some of a very different nature & which would at least keep off the rain. He was then obliged to unload part of our Goods out of another Boat, & accomodate it as well as he could, so that we were detained there till 6 o'Clock. We carried with us Ham, Cold meat, &c. that we might have some refreshment before we arrived at Maestricht, as we were all much spent & fatigued what with Concern & want of rest, as some of us had not been in Bed for some nights.

We arrived at Maestricht about 1 o'Clock; it rained very hard & we hired Coaches to go to the House we had taken, but when we arrived there, we had not Chairs to sit down upon, nor could we get the Bedding out of the Boats that night, so that we sat down & laid down upon the Floor. Mr Berlize & his Serv^t were there expecting us & immediately prepared a Dinner, but having no idea of our number, most of us dined that day at a 2^d table upon what we could get. Night came on & as they could not bring much baggage from the Boats that day & what they did bring was soaked with the Rain, some of us slept on Chairs & many on the floor with our bundles under our head. The next day upon visiting the different parts of our new dwelling we found that the House tho' small for our number was most beautifully situated & just under the ramparts. We had a small garden at the bottom of which was a Bosquet full of thick shrubby trees & little serpentine walks. The Garden wall at the bottom of this spot joined the ramparts & just at that place there was a Centinel day & night & another close at the outside of the same wall, where there was a Gunpowder magazine. This Bosquet was so full of singing Birds that whenever we wish to express how sweetly Birds sing any where it is become proverbial among us to say "it reminds me of Maestricht."

The weather grew intensely hot, & being very much crowded we were glad at night to get into the open Garden to sleep—these were miserable places & tho' we were almost à la belle étoile we could scarcely get any rest for the intense heat. Besides on the opposite side of the street was a House which served for Barracks, & the Soldiers were a great constraint to us. The only room we could use for a Chapel was towards the Street & we could not even sing a Tantum ergo without having all these Soldiers ranged before the House listening to us. The House was very large, but being so numerous, several of the Nuns lodged in the Cock-loft to which they could ascend only by a steep Ladder. Most of them during the time we remained there, lay on the Floor, with a Mattress or Feather-Bed. We took one of the best rooms for a Chapel, where we had daily 2 or 3 Masses. We rose at 5 o'Clock, made our Meditation & said Mattins together, as also the greatest part of the Office.

We had sometimes leave to say the Hours to ourselves, as the Chapel was very small for such a number, & the weather was remarkably hot ; but we said Compline & made our evening Meditation at 5 o'Clock as usual.

Soon after our arrival, upon report of things going better, several Persons returned to Liege, & would gladly have persuaded us to do the same. But we were determined not to return, till we could have some security of things taking such a favourable turn, that there was no risk of our being again obliged to leave the place. In the interim we endeavoured to procure the Passports which would be necessary for us to go through Holland. The Princess of Orange, answered the Letter written to her for this purpose, in the most obliging terms—as did likewise the English Ambassador at the Hague & at Bruxelles. From the favourable accounts we heard, some of us still entertained hopes of returning to our dear Convent, but in a short time things began to grow worse ; & we sent to Liege for our Organ, Great Clock, Hangings of the Choir, & the best of our Furniture, which we had been obliged to leave behind us, but the People seemed very unwilling to send them, & deferred from time to time. We had left two Maid Servants, a Man & a french Gentleman to take care of the House & Out Quarters, but they could not prevent Persons from coming in & taking several things out of the House, & two or three Servants who were to leave the House the same day we did, took several things with them. We lived at a great expense in Maestricht paying almost double price for every thing as the Town was very full of People from all parts, nor should we have been able to get a House for any price, had we not taken one beforehand.

Towards the end of June, the French advanced rapidly. The People from Liege returned to Maestricht, & they began to place Canon on the Ramparts & put it into a situation of Defence. We then thought it high time to set out for Rotterdam. Before we left Liege we had engaged a House at Ruremonde,* to rest ourselves there for a few days. We had also kept the Boats that conveyed us from Liege, in readiness for our Orders. We wished to have been better accomodated & have got others—but there was no possibility of succeeding. The Man of whom we had them, promised to send a large one up, with our Effects from Liege, & we were in daily expectation of its arrival—but finding it did not come, & that we had now got all the Passports necessary excepting that of the Prince of Liege, who still persisted making a difficulty to let us go any further, we begged Lady Clifford,† a particular Friend of his, & whose Daughter was then a Novice in our Community, to obtain this favor of him for us. She complied with our request & received the following Billet from him, which will plainly show how much averse he was to our removal.

“Madame, En reponse à la Lettre que vous avez bien voulu
“m'écrire sous la Date du 30 coulé (June) je saisis avec plaisir
“l'occasion de pouvoir vous obliger en vous envoyant la Passe-

* Roermond.

† Eleanor Mary (Arundell), wife of Charles, sixth Lord Clifford.

“porte que vous m’avez demandé pour les Dames Angloises. Mon Intention est cependant qu’elles n’en fassent usage que dans le moment d’une nécessité absolue. Je vous prie aussi, Madame, de vouloir leur faire connoître, que je ne l’accorde que sous l’express condition, qu’elles devraient rentrer dans leur Convent ici lors que je le jugerai convenable, sous l’obéissance qu’elles me doivent.”

This Letter was written & signed by his own hand & dated 3^d or 4th of July. Things continued growing daily worse & we fixed the 8th of the same month for our Departure. 9 of our Pensioners left us at Maestricht. When we quitted it, we were in number 75 Persons—32 professed Nuns, 1 Novice, 2 Clergesses,* 12 professed Lay Sisters & 2 Novices, 1 Boarder, 16 Pensioners, Mr Clifton, a French Emigré Priest, & the Gentleman who had taken care of our House at Maestricht. We left it at 4 o’Clock in the Morning on the 8th of July, after having been there 5 weeks & 4 days. We left this delightful Spot to take up our residence in the same old Coalboats, having spent the preceding night in the Garden or sitting on the floor, the furniture being sent to the Boats the day before.

During our stay at Maestricht the Boats had been partly covered with old Carpets &c. &c. and remained laden in the same station on the river during that period nothing being taken out which was not absolutely necessary. We had now only 20 pensioners remaining whom we brought with us to London. The Term for our taking the House, not being expired till the 23^d we left it till then, to the Gentlemen of the Academy. This House was very agreeably situated, just by the Ramparts, with a little Garden, & a small wood at the end of it, where we used to go & say our prayers as it was very solitary & agreeable. As the Boats lay at some distance from the House, we hired 2 Coaches for the Sick & Infirm, the rest walked. We expected to have reached Ruremonde that night but the waters being very low & the Boats heavy laden, we did not arrive there till 12 o’Clock next day, so that we passed that Night in the Boats, but we had no place to lie down. Having been up the night before, we were very much fatigued & it had been a remarkable hot Day.

When we got to Ruremonde the Gentlemen went to the Town to get some Carriages to convey us to the House which we had hired, but could only procure one covered Cart. They did not return to us till 2 o’Clock & we had been from 12 exposed to the broiling Sun. We had a very long walk to the House, & when we arrived had not a Chair to sit down upon, as it was quite unfurnished. A Priest to whom the House belonged had the Charity to come & bring us a little Rhenish Wine to refresh us. We had great difficulty to get Carts to bring our Bedding, Chairs &c. from the Boats. We proposed (as I have already said) spending a few days here to rest ourselves—we also hoped the other large Boat which had [been] promised us, & another with our Goods from Liege would shortly arrive, as we were

* A clergess is a choir-postulant, and is the preliminary stage before becoming a novice.

in daily expectation of them, but we had not been $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour in the House, before we swarmed with Fleas ; the Quantities we caught is hardly credible. This was the more surprising, as the House appeared to be very neat & clean, & had been lately white washed. It was a roomy large house almost like a Convent. We got Victuals from a Cook's shop, & put the Mattrasses which we got from the Boats on the Floor, but we could rest neither Night nor Day on account of the Fleas. We found upon enquiry that this place had been a Military Academy, & latterly a Hospital for the Soldiers, which we supposed must have been the cause of this quantity of Vermin. We determined to set off again, being apprehensive that some of the Nuns would get a Fever, they were bitten to such an excess with these fleas, which we did not get rid of till we arrived in London. From this time we always called this place the Flea-house.

Friday the 11th about 10 o'Clock at Night we returned to our Boats. We sailed next morning & in the Evening arrived at Venlo, the boats stopped a little below the Town, at a small Distance from a Village where there was a Catholic Church. We sent to an Inn for Provisions & got out of our Boats & eat our Suppers at the side of a very pleasant Hill, where we dined & supped during our stay in this place, which was till our other Boats arrived, on Monday the 14th. The Day after our arrival here, being Sunday 13th, we all went to Mass in the Village with our Falles over our Shoulders like Clokes & our veils down. The place where our Boats lay, was very retired so that we frequently walked out, which was a great relaxation to us. Sunday Afternoon we had a violent Storm, & we were all wet, for the Rain poured into the Boats, yet we none of us caught Cold nor were we sick with the fatigue, & getting little or no rest for so many nights.

After leaving Venlo, we passed thro' part of the prussian Guelder land & during all our journey on the River, we were continually teased with the different Commis who came to receive the Duty or Toll, & were sometimes very troublesome. In one place, M^r Clifton & M^r Belsize went to the Commis house to pay the duty, that we might not be molested with a visit. The Dutchman seemed to take it very politely, shewed them every civility imaginable & insisted so warmly upon their taking some wine that they found it impossible to refuse—the wine came, each took a Glass, the Dutchman finished the Bottle & then made them pay for it. As the water was very low, our boats frequently scratched against the bottom of the river to our great annoyance and danger. They were chained together at one end, but the current sometimes parted them at the other to the distance of some feet & sometimes it was found necessary to part them. When we got the other Boats, we put down Mattrasses to sleep upon them in the Night—some slept on the packets of Bedding which were put close together. We expected to be at Rotterdam in 4 or 5 Days, when we first left Maestricht—but the waters being very low, & having 5 boats & all very heavy laden, we advanced very slowly, & in some places we had great difficulty to get on at all, even with the help of Horses which were very hard to be got. We

had only sufficient to drag two of the Boats at once ; so that when we had advanced a little, they used to untie them, & we had to wait till the Horses dragged up the others.

We left Venlo on Monday the 14th at 4 in the Afternoon, & arrived at Mouche* upon the 16th. We got out of the Boats into some retired place to eat our Dinners & Suppers, after which we generally took a walk at Mouche which was a small Village. The Curate & a number of his Parishioners came to look at us, as it was an extraordinary thing to see religious Persons in their Habits in those parts. The Gentlemen who were with us tried to persuade them to withdraw but they did not seem to conceive any Impropriety in it, & answered in a very rude manner, so that we were obliged to return into our Boats & wait till they retired, & then got out, eat our suppers & took our walk.

Next Day about 2 o'Clock we arrived at a village called Mœghen† & we got out of our Boats at a little distance. Soon after, a very respectable Ecclesiastic came towards us, accompanied by two french Emigrés. He could not speak a word of French, which we were very sorry for. Mr Clifton conversed with him in Latin. He thought we were some poor Nuns who did not know where to go & he came to offer us his House to rest & refresh ourselves. A day or two before he had lodged the Poor Clares from Liege, whom he had met ; with several other Communities as we came up the River. He told us we were happy in suffering for so good a Cause, & he repeated several sentences out of Scripture & the Psalms to animate & encourage us under our Trials. The Gentlemen who accompanied him, told us that the People in those parts had the highest opinion of his Sanctity, & esteemed him as a second Benedict Labre,‡ by which name they generally called him. He appeared rather Young, but had such an air of Sanctity, so recollected & emaciated that his appearance was quite striking. We much regretted the not being able to converse with him, but we recommended ourselves to his prayers & thought ourselves happy to have met this holy Man whose Comportment edified us much.

That night we got to Ravenstein.§ One Day not being able to proceed on account of the lowness of the Water all those who were not lame (as many were with fatigue & so much want of rest which occasioned violent inflammation in their Legs) went out to walk. They insensibly divided into 2 Companies—one set met with an old Curate who talked nothing but Latin to them, lost their road & got into a wood for more than ½ an hour we were terribly alarmed about them. One Day that we had taken a long walk & were returned to the Boats, just ready to set off, we missed 3 or 4 of the Nuns & 3 of the Pensioners upon which we went in search of them. They had lost themselves in a wood & could not find their way out. They were much alarmed & as much rejoiced when they heard Mr

* Mook.

† Megen.

‡ Benedict Joseph Labre was born at Amettes near Boulogne in 1748, and died at Rome in 1783. He was canonised by Pope Leo XIII.

§ Ravestem.

Clifton's voice calling after them. The 17th at Night we went out of the Boats for the last time, as we could meet with no convenient places to land on after this. That Night we walked in a Clover field. Sometime after we had been there 2 or 3 Men came & demanded to be paid for our having as they said spoiled their Clover—though we only walked round the Field. To content them we gave them $\frac{1}{2}$ a Crown or rather more. When we were all going to Bed, they returned; we made no doubt that it was for more Money, but it was to return what they had taken. They said they came by their Master's orders, who was much displeased with them, & made us welcome to walk there again, if we had a mind.

On the 19th we arrived at Wackam & on the 20th at Dortrecht at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the morning. It was Sunday but we did not go out to Mass, as it was judged better we should not, fearing we might be mobbed. It was 200 Years since Religious in their Habits had been seen here, & the Curiosity of the People of the Town was so great that numbers of them came out in pleasure boats & sailed several times round us to stare at us. We remained there that Day & set out at Night. We arrived at Rotterdam on the 22^d at 7 o'Clock in the morning. At all the places as we came up the River they made us pay a most extravagant price for our Provisions, every place being full of Strangers from Brabant, the Low Countries &c. We met with several Persons of our Acquaintance from Liege—some were obliged to remain in their Boats, not being able to get Lodgings.

In coming up to Rotterdam we met a floating Camp, which is looked upon as a great Curiosity. It was unsawed Wood, all fastened together, of an immense length & pretty broad—empty barrels were fastened to it & it was carried down the river with the Current. Upon it were small Houses or Tents which contained between 3 or 400 persons—they exercised all sorts of Trades, there was a Butcher's Shop which we saw. Our Gentlemen took a little Boat, went upon it, & spoke to the Captain, who told them they were come from the Upper part of Germany & were going to Cologne, & that the wood was to build Ships with. We met one or two smaller ones of the same sort.

The Day we arrived at Rotterdam the Nuns from Princenhoff in Bruges,* hearing of our arrival, two of them came to see us. They were dressed in Secular, & we liked their Dress so well, that finding we must also change our dress before we came to England, we took the model of our's from theirs. It consisted of a black Gown, with a large Cape & long sleeves, & buttoned down before, a muslin double Handkerchief, a muslin Cap with a double border & black ribbon, also a large black silk hood, which afterwards we always wore in the Choir. The Lay Sisters had a black & white Cotton Gown, & their Caps had but one border. The morning after our arrival we sent for stuffs &c. & Mantuamakers to get them done as soon as possible. We had always intended to take a House

* The English Convent of Franciscan Nuns at Bruges was originally founded at Brussels by Frs. Gennings and Davenport, O.S.F., in 1621. In 1637 they removed to Nieupoort, and in 1662 to Bruges. They settled at Winchester, and in 1808 at Taunton.

in this Town & to stay here 10 Days or a Fortnight—but such Crowds of People had flocked there from all parts that there was no possibility of getting any lodgings. We flattered ourselves we should be able to get the House that the Bruges Nuns had in the Country as they proposed setting off for England next Day—but we did not succeed. Our Boats lay just by the Town Gates, & the people came in Crowds to look at us. We hoped to be freed from this disagreeable Circumstance when the Town Gates were shut—but they contrived to stay very late at Night & came again at 4 o’Clock in the morning. An English Tradesman who lived there & had been at Liege hearing of our arrival came immediately to see us. He told us of a Vessel which was going to sail for England in a few Days, & said it would be just the thing for us ; as there were no other Passengers, & it would be quite large enough for us & for our Effects also. We were at first very averse to this proposition, unless the Captain would agree to wait a few Days—for we had still some hopes of getting a place either in the Town or Country, where we might rest ourselves a little, being all of us so much fatigued with our long & tedious Journey—but all in vain. The Captain of the above mentioned vessel, whose name was Semmes, came to speak to us, & we agreed with him to take us & all our effects for 130 Guineas. He was bound for London—the name of the Ship was Small bridge. There seemed a particular Providence in our having this Vessel. It had been a voyage to the Indies & had received so much damage in returning home, the main Mast being broken & part of the upper Deck carried away, that the Captain was obliged to put in at Rotterdam to get it repaired & there he sold off his Cargo. He arrived the 29th of May (the day we left Liege) & his Vessel was only then just finished & ready to set sail. We could not have met with a Captain who could have been more attentive & ready to oblige us than he was. He put himself to any Inconvenience to accomodate us, & during our long voyage did every thing in his power to render things as easy & agreeable as he could. The sailors also were very civil & attentive to us, & what was surprising, we scarce ever heard an Oath from any of them.

A Day or two after our arrival, finding we could get no lodging, we wished to have our Boats go up the river a little into the Country, where we might land & walk out, & not be exposed like a puppet shew to the view of the whole Town. The Wind being very high, the Men who had care of the Boats made some difficulty—but we insisted upon it & accordingly we set out. When we had advanced a very little way, the river was very rough & the wind & tide against us. The Boat men seemed to apprehend Danger & we were all much frightened, expecting the Boat would be overset & we endeavoured to go back. The Ship in which we were to embark lay near that place—we made up towards it & finding that we should be less exposed there than in the Boats we determined to go aboard—accordingly we did so, expecting to sail in two or 3 Days. While they were transporting our effects out of the Boats into the Ship, one of the Lay Sisters Magdalen Hargitt who was helping out the

Goods, was standing on the edge of two Boats that were fastened together. They untyed them without her perceiving it & she fell into the river between them. She laid hold of the end of a Carpet which was hanging out of the boat, & another Sister caught hold of her Clothes, but not having strength to support her let her go—the Captain who was at the top of the Mast seeing it, jumped down & drew her out of the Water.

We suffered much also from a very disagreeable circumstance, the want of clean Linen. When we left Maestricht, we were supposed to reach Rotterdam in 5 or 6 Days, where we intended to have taken a House & had our Boxes &c. brought there to take out what we wanted; We had each of us therefore taken only change of Linen for once—nor did we dare send the dirty things to be washed, as our stay there was so uncertain & depending upon the wind—so that most of us wore the same Linen for 6 weeks. When we went aboard the ship the Captain made a kind of Tent to separate us from the Sailors—it also prevented us being so much exposed to the view of the Town. We put down Mattrasses & several of us slept upon Deck during our stay at Rotterdam & we constantly eat there during our voyage. The Captain gave up his Cabbin. Rev^d Mother & 8 or 9 more lodged in it—the rest of the Community slept in the place where the goods are stored. The Pensioners had the place where there were Beds for Passengers.

During our stay at Rotterdam we received a Letter from L^d Stourton, who in the kindest manner offered us his House at Holme* for an Asylum, in case we had nothing better. He begged an immediate Answer, as he meant, if we accepted it, to get it repaired & made ready to receive us. As we had reason to believe from Letters we had received, that there was not only a House in London prepared for us, but also several in view for our settling in the Country so that we might choose what suited us best, when we arrived in Town, we begged his Lordship to allow us to defer giving an answer till we got to England alledging for reason that we understood some of our Friends had prepared a place for us, & we could not say which would prove the most advantageous. An English Gentleman of the Town & a Merchant undertook to lay in provisions for us, as we thought out of civility—but he asked 6 Guineas for this Commission, & the greatest part of his Biscuits were some months old & so bad, that no one could eat. Instead of white sea biscuits they were sailors brown ones.

What with getting our Clothes made & laying in our provisions, which consisted of Hams, Poultry, Sea biscuits, Tea & Sugar, we did not leave Rotterdam till the 29th of July about 4 in the afternoon & arrived at Briel the next morning at 7 o'Clock—but the wind being contrary we determined to return & go to Helvoetsluys. We set out, but the Pilot drove our vessel into the sands on the 31st where we stuck & only got out with the Tide next day. To add to our fears, he told us that his Father had perished just in that very

* Holme, near Market Weighton, E.R. Yorks., formerly a seat of the Lords Langdale.

place, where our Vessel lay & so left us. After him we had a Pilot, a strange Creature who diverted us very much. Wishing to know what o'Clock it was he produced a round brass box, containing another of Tin & after opening 3 or 4 he produced a large silver watch. On leaving us he said: "Fare ye well Vurras (Women). You go over London, I go over Amsterdam. You look me no more." There was a large American Vessel riding at Anchor near us. One night the wind being high, their Anchor gave way & the 2 Vessels knocked against each other—the rigging was damaged but the Vessel saved. Their Captain seeing Mr Clifton on our Deck probably took him for our Captain he swore famously at him & wished his head had been between the ships to break the blow.

As our Ship was no ways accomodated for Passengers, it had no Cabin but the Captains, which he gave up to the Nuns. At one side of this Cabin was a glass door which led into a little hole under the Stairs where the Captain slept. This Door was locked & a Curtain hung before it & the Captⁿ got in thro' a little square opening under the stairs not to disturb us. One night one of the old Nuns thought she saw an uncommon Light & called out that there was Fire—the others thinking it was nothing but her Fancy, begged her to be quiet. A minute after she jumped up & looking at the Glass door saw a still greater light. She immediately called out again & flew to the Cabin door. Seeing Mr Clifton on the Stairs she told him & he instantly forced his way through the square opening under the stairs & extinguished the Fire. He had passed this hole in his Fright, but when the Danger was over, he found he could not get out again & they were obliged to open the glass door to let him out. We arrived at Helvoetsluys on the 2^d of Augst & cast Anchor at a little Distance from the Town—the wind being against us, we could not put out to Sea. The Town was so full of People, that Provisions were both very scarce & extravagantly dear.

We had only provided sufficient for 10 days, expecting to be in London in half that time. We suffered very much for want of Bread, as the brown Biscuits disagreed with several of the Nuns. One night, whilst we lay at Anchor, a Collier's Vessel run foul of ours & broke the Cable in two. A Day or two after the Captain was determined to try to put to sea, tho' the wind was not very favorable—accordingly we set out, but found the wind against us & the Captain of an English Man of War sent after us, to let us know that it was dangerous for us to go without the Convoy, as there had been some Ships lately taken by the French. We therefore returned & put ourselves under the protection of the Convoy which only waited for a fair Wind in order to set sail. On the 12th at Noon they sent word they were going to set out, though the wind was not very favorable & our Captain seemed to fear we should be obliged to return. We were in all 7 Ships viz: 4 Ships of War, the packet boat & one Merchants vessel. As soon as we got to sea, we cast anchor, our Pilot judged it to be in a very dangerous place, particularly as the wind was very high. Here we lay all Night, which indeed was a very blustering one & though we had been very much tossed with the

high winds & bad weather during the time we lay at Helvoetsluys & were most of us very sea sick, yet this last night exceeded all the rest & in the Morning the Pilot & Captain seemed to think it very uncertain whether we should be able to put to sea or not. On the 13th between 9 & 10 o'Clock we saw the other ships hoisting their sails & making Preparations—but the wind was not yet favorable & we much feared the being obliged to return into the Port. However to our great satisfaction, the Convoy put to sea & the wind changed in our favor. This we attributed to the intercession of St. F. Xaverius, for 3 of our Lay Sisters got up very early that morning & dipped a relic of this great Saint into the sea, & said a prayer in his Honor, with great Confidence, earnestly petitioning him to obtain us a fair wind. As soon as we got into open sea, our Dutch Pilot left us.

The next Day we lost sight of all the ships of War—but the Merchantship that set out with us was still in sight, & the Captain took it for his Pilot, as he had not been accustomed to this part of the sea, nor to direct the vessel himself. This was the 14th the Eve of the Assumption. We had nothing on board but Ham & Chickens, so that we were obliged to eat Meat. The water was so bad, it was impossible to drink it & I dont know what we should have done the greatest part of our voyage on the Water, had we not brought with us from Liege a large provision of wine, which we drank with water.

The following Day (the Assumption) we saw Land & therefore Rev^d Mother desired us to put on our secular Clothes. It was remarkable that upon our Lord's Ascension, we left our Convent & upon our Lady's Assumption we were obliged to put off our religious Habits. That Morning the Merchant ship we had taken for our Pilot, stuck in the Sands in a very dangerous position. During the Day, we heard very loud Cannons for several Hours, & several of us were a good deal alarmed, supposing it to be some engagement with the French.

On the 16th at 3 o'Clock in the Morning, we got to Gravesend. At the entrance of the Thames our Ship run with violence against a large Vessel—several of us who were on Deck & saw with what violence the 2 ships approached each other gave themselves up for lost. The Captain wrung his hands & appeared almost in despair, but Providence saved us by the means of a small Boat which was crushed to pieces, but broke the blow & we only felt a slight shock. Had it not been for this poor boat, both Ships would infallibly instantly have sunk: to increase the gloom of the prospect, we were actually in sight of the wreck of 2 Vessels which had foundered from a similar accident & whose Masts appeared above water.

The Captain was very anxious to get a Pilot to conduct us up the river that Evening, as he himself had never taken his Vessel further than Gravesend. He put out his Flag & let off one of his Cannons for this purpose, but no one came. At last he called to a fishing boat & asked if they had any one who could steer his Vessel & how much they would ask to go to London. They answered 12 Guineas. Upon hearing this extravagant demand, the Captain wished them good night. Some time before this, we met some fishing

boats & bought of them a large quantity of small flat Fish, which we eat boiled without any bread, but we all agreed we had not for a long time relished anything so much. They gave us also a barrel of fresh water which was very agreeable.

On the 17th a Colliers ship again run foul of our vessel. The Captain & Sailors were all hard at work upon Deck, & sent down the Cabin Boy to fetch something out of a little place where the Captain slept. He left a Candle on the Bed, which soon took fire. The Nuns who lodged in the Cabin just by, perceiving a great light thro' the top of the Door & apprehending what the matter was, called Mr Clifton & told him the place was on Fire. He went immediately & found the Bed clothes in a flame, which he luckily succeeded in putting out. It was a most special Providence of God that the Fire was so soon discovered, for we should certainly have been blown up in a short time, as the Captain had a large quantity of powder very near. The Vessel which run foul of ours did it no essential harm.

Early that morning two English Commissaries came on board of our ship. These unwelcome Guests lounged about the Ship during the 2 last days to take care that we carried nothing with us out of the Ship upon landing, as every thing was to be examined. Positive orders were given that no one should appear with their Breviary or any thing of the kind. In the mean time all the dying, all the sick & infirm of every description who had never been able to get upon Deck & consequently had not breathed fresh air for a fortnight, hearing that Land was in sight, made an effort to go up & see it. The ponderous Cleophae [Marshall] with the help of a dozen or two hands contrived to mount the Ladder : The 1st Object she saw was Mr Clifton with the 2 Commissaries. She rolled down with great devotion & almost postrate cried out "Your blessing Father." Indignant at this address in the presence of such Guests, he hurled her down again. We sent out the Boat & got some bread & Butter, so we had a very good Breakfast.

About 4 o'Clock in the Afternoon we arrived at Woolwich—just at the entrance of this place our Vessel run foul of a Man of War—if the Boat belonging to it had not been between us, we must have received very essential damage, for the Boat was crushed to pieces. Mr Clifton got out here & took a post Chaise to London, in order to get Carriages for us that Evening, to go up to Town if possible. We had proposed landing in London, but the Captain foreseeing many difficulties which might attend our doing so, prevailed with us to land at Greenwich. Having already met with so many accidents in going up the river, we were in continual alarms. Just before we entered Greenwich, we got a Pilot—we arrived there about 6 o'Clock & cast anchor opposite the Great Hospital. Mr Clifton found it impossible for us to get into Town that night, but he bespoke Carriages for 4 o'Clock next morning. Our Friends wished us to go very early, that we might [get] into London as privately as possible, the populace seeming much disposed for riots—that very Night there was a Mob at Charing Cross who pillaged & broke the windows of two or three Houses.

Mr Clifton returned with Mr Wright's Man, about 10 o'Clock at night—they informed us that Mr Talbot & Mr Wright not having succeeded in getting a House large enough to contain us all, they had settled that several of us should go to our friends in London who were expecting us, for tho' they had taken two Houses, yet as the expence of keeping both would be very great, they wished us to give up one. We were to pay 9 Guineas a week for the two. The thought of being separated afflicted us all very much—we were willing to undergo any inconvenience rather than consent to this & therefore we determined all of us to go to the House in Old Burlington street which had been taken for us, & was larger than that in Dover street. The Captain desired us to leave our two Men Servants & 2 or 3 Lay Sisters on board till our Goods were all delivered safe, which was done accordingly.

At 4 o'Clock next morning Mr Talbot's Man & two of Mr Wright's came to fetch us. They had ordered Breakfast for us at Greenwich, where Carriages were waiting for us. Though it was so very early when we landed, yet there were several persons about, who seeing so many dressed in black, enquired if their had been a Burial.

We had 2 of the long Greenwich Coaches called Catterpillars, 2 common Coaches & a post Chaise. It was so early when we arrived at Charing Cross, that the Hackney Coaches were not come out, & the Greenwich Coaches would not take us any further, so that we were obliged to wait there near $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour. We found every thing ready for us in Burlington street when we arrived. Mr Wright had laid in a small provision of all that was necessary for us, both there & in Dover street. He had taken the Houses as we desired 10 Days or a fortnight before, & had been in daily expectation of our arrival. All our Friends began to be very uneasy about us, apprehending that we had been taken by the French, or that some accident had happened to our Vessel. When we came to examine the House in Burlington street we found it would be impossible for more than 42 persons to lodge in it, tho' we lay with Mattrasses on the Floor—so that some of us were obliged to go to the House in Dover street, as we preferred being in two Houses near each other, to a greater separation. At first we hoped only to lodge there, but after the first Day we found it almost impracticable to be obliged to walk every Morning & Evening to Burling: Street for our meals, & on account of the number we were, it could not be done without our being noticed. We were in number at Dover street 12 Nuns, 3 L. Sisters, 12 Pensioners (3 left us upon our arrival in London) & 2 Servants. Here we enjoyed a little peace, as all Visitors went 1st to Burlington, & only such came as really wished to see us. Mr Genin* came to say Mass for us. M^{or} Joseph [Smith] was the eldest & the Superior. We were obliged to wait for dinner till it was sent to us from the other House so that we were half famished sometimes. One Day we did not get it till 5 o'Clock & we rose at 6 in the morn^g every Day.

* Fr. Gervais Genin, a French ex-Jesuit, had accompanied the nuns from Liège. He died 19 March, 1800, and was buried at New Hall.

The Vessel arrived the same Day we did & as M^r Wright had got no Warehouse to deposit our Effects, we were much distressed, not only for place, which we could not make in either House, but also for the expense of having them brought so far from the water, as we had intended sending them by Water to whatever part of England we should settle in. At last we procured 2 Warehouses in the City, which lay near the Thames. M^r Pitt had been applied to for leave for us to come to England, & an order had been given to exempt us & our Goods from paying any duty. As soon as the Ship arrived in England, the Custom-house Officers went to visit it. Luckily the two who came were Catholics—they desired the Sisters who were aboard to shew them the Boxes, which contained the Church things, promising to take care of them, & accordingly the greatest part of them went strait to the Warehouse—but soon after there came a person from the Custom-house saying, that tho' we were exempted from the Duty, yet all our things were to be deposited there to be examined. This was accordingly done & two of us were frequently obliged to go to the Custom house for things that we wanted during our stay in Town. This was very disagreeable, particularly as we never met any women there. The People & Custom-house Officers who knew who we were, were very civil & attentive to us, & let several things pass without examination. They required one of us should take an Oath to attest that the things that they specified, as Bedding, Books, Linen, &c. that came over in the Vessel called Small-bridge, belonged to our Community: As soon as we had done this & signed the paper, it was sent to the Treasury, & being returned we got all our things out of the Custom house without Difficulty, excepting a small Quantity of wine, which, tho' it was specified in the Paper, we were obliged to pay duty for, & even then it was some time before the excise Men would let us have it. We found all our effects had arrived safe, except 2 or 3 Cases of Books, some of which were a great loss to us, as they contained several of the Nun's Breviaries of the Autumn quarter. Though we only paid Duty on the wine, yet what with Warfage & custom house Officers fees, we paid in all above £100.

We had no Kitchen in Dover street, but had all our Victuals sent us from Burl: street. We made one of the rooms of each House into a Chapel, so that we daily had the benefit of Mass. We found this Division of the Community very inconvenient & disagreeable, & Rev^d Mother determined to try & get a larger house. Upon enquiry, finding there was one to be let in Northumberland place, she went to see it. During her absence M^r Talbot came with a Letter from L^d Clifford to offer us his House in Bruton street. His Letter was dated the 18th the day we arrived in London—what could be the cause of our not getting it sooner, I know not. When Rev. Mor. returned & heard of L^d Clifford's kind offer, she was much distressed, for they had been so much taken with the House they had seen that they had desired M^r Strickland to engage it for us immediately. However with some difficulty we got it off & went to look at L^d C's house, which we found large enough to lodge us all, by

putting our Bedding on the Floor. Sir William Gerard was so good as to offer to pay for this, & any other article we wanted, as also for Coaches to convey us from the two Houses.

We went to Bruton street on the 28th or 29th of August. There was a Chapel there at the Top of the House, where we had 3 or 4 Masses every Day. L^d Cliff. ordered an Emigré Priest who lived in the House to lodge elsewhere, in order to make more room for us. We slept 9 or 10 & more in some of the Apartments, on Mattrasses on the floor. We rose at 6 o'Clock. We assembled together at 9 made our Meditation & said our Office to ourselves, for it was not judged proper for us to say it aloud as the people would have heard us in the street. We made our examen at 11 then Dinner & retired to our Rooms at 12½ to make our Lecture. We assembled again at 5 for evening Meditation & to say our Office, supped at 7, recreation till 9 o'Clock, then Examen & public night prayers, & to be in Bed for 10 o'Clock. We followed this Distribution as long as we remained in London. When we first arrived, M^r Talbot told us that Lord Arundell had desired him to offer us a House of his in Cornwall,* but this was by no means judged to be a proper situation for us, being quite out of the way for a school. It was very lucky that we did not accept it, for the Teresians from Antwerp,† to whom his Lordship gave it upon our refusal, found it so much out of repair that some parts of it were nearly tumbling down & tho' they were but 16 or 17 persons at the most, they could hardly find place enough. Provisions also were very scarce, besides several other inconveniences which they experienced. Lord Arundell was ignorant of his house being in such a situation, & was much concerned when he heard of it & he had it repaired immediately.

Sir John Webbe offered us a seat of his in Dorsetshire—but it was a good deal out of repair, & not large enough for our Community. M^r Talbot & many others seemed to think that Amesbury, belonging to the Duke of Queensbury, which was then to be let, would be a very eligible situation for us in all respects—but the rent of the House & Grounds belonging to it was £100 besides Taxes &c. so that in all it would have cost us near £200 pr. An^m & Coals, which is a very essential Article, are very dear in Wiltshire; but we were induced to believe thro' the persuasion of our Friends, who much wished to have us settle there, that the Duke might easily be prevailed upon to let us have it at a lower rate & even for a trifle upon which 2 of the Nuns & M^r Clifton set out to see the House, & returned quite delighted with it. We got some Friends who were acquainted with the Duke, to make immediate application to him, & use all their Interest to procure it for us if possible, at a lower rent—several Letters were addressed to his Grace on this subject. M^r Wright was very desirous that we should see a house in Norfolk, which he thought would suit us & the Rent was only £40 pr. an^m.

* Lanherne.

† The Teresian or Carmelite Convent of English Nuns at Antwerp was established in 1619 by Mary Roper. They had to abandon it 29 June, 1794, and arrived in London on 12 July. They still flourish at Lanherne.

Mr Clif: & 2 of the Nuns went to see it, but found it much too small for our Community.

Receiving no answer from the Duke of Queens : we made enquires about other places—we could hear of none but High Meadows, belonging to Lord Gage, that was likely to suit us. We got a Friend to make application to his Lordship for us, but he declined letting it, & we understood the reason was, on account of a Protestant Gentleman who lives in the Neighbourhood, who is so much prejudiced against Nuns, that he did not like to live near them. We waited about 2 Months in daily expectation of a Letter from the Duke, but received no news. Our situation was very disagreeable—we were living in London at a great expense, the season was already far advanced, & several of the Nuns were sick for want of Air & exercise. None of us ever went out except on business, & then only the Procuratrix & a Companion, tho' some had their Parents & Relations in Town.

During our stay there, we lost Mother Teresa Dennett. She had completed her whole Jubilee in the month of March (tho' we never kept it). She had been very infirm for many Years, & we esteemed it a most special providence that she did not die upon the Journey. From the time of our arrival in London, she grew worse & died on the 12th of September. We hired a person who was accustomed to take care of the Funerals of the Emigré Priests, to undertake hers. She was buried at Pancras. Two Priests with 2 Ladies of our Acquaintance were Mourners & attended the Herse in Mourning Coaches. We were all of us much hurt not to be able to bury her according to our holy rule in her religious habit & not to attend her Corpse to the burial place.

Whilst we were waiting for an answer about Amesbury, Mr Eyre of Hassop came & made us an offer of his seat, which had a fine large Garden & Park walled in, but that he must first write to his Son, who was just gone down to Hassop, to reside there if he chose it. He said he was persuaded his Lady would never like to live there. We expected an immediate answer, but for one reason or another we were put off for 10 Days or a fortnight, & at last found it was quite out of the question. Seeing that we had no prospect of succeeding in respect of the other places we had been aiming at, Mr Clifton determined to go into Yorkshire & look at Holme, which L^d Stourton had offered us & which he would not dispose of till we were provided for. He wrote in the most obliging terms to Rev^d Mother in London, begging that she would not, out of Compliment to him, prefer Holme to any other more eligible situation—as he had only offered it as a temporary residence, & in case we could not get a better—he also desired that if we got Amesbury or any other place to suit us, he might pay our first years rent. When Mr Clifton returned, he told us he thought Holme would do very well for us ; & as we still received no answer to any of the Letters which had been written to the Duke of Queensbury, we concluded to go down to Holme. There was a good deal of furniture in the House, & we took a Waggon to send off our Church stuff, Beds & Bedding, supposing we should want

those the most. We informed Lord Stourton of our final determination of accepting his kind offer, but as we proposed that some of us should set out immediately, his Lordship had not time to get the House repaired as he had intended to do. We sent all our effects in 2 ships down to Hull, we were advised to sell our Pewter in London—also our large Church-bell, Jack & some other little things. We thought it would be the best & cheapest to go in the Mail Coach, & accordingly we agreed with the Master of the Coaches in London for £3 - 5 each person—and he was to take care that his Correspondent in York furnished us with Post Chaises to take us to Holme for the above mentioned sum. We had the Coach to ourselves—4 Choir Nuns & 2 Lay Sisters set out on the 21st of Oct^r at 6 o'Clock in the morning. The Waggon with our Goods had been gone some Days, & was to reach York the day after us. We arrived there about 9 o'Clock at night & drove strait to the Bar,* where we found M^{rs} Rouby, the superior of that worthy Community expecting us. They had been waiting two hours for us—the wet weather & badness of the roads made us so late. They received us in the most cordial friendly manner & had prepared a very handsome Supper for us. Each of them seemed to wish to give us their Cells to us to sleep in & nothing could be more kind & attentive than they were. They insisted on our writing to Rev^d Mother & desiring that all our Community Pensioners &c. would lodge at their Convent & said that they should be quite hurt if they refused. We breakfasted & dined there the next Day, & our whole Community did the same when they came & all received the same marks of kindness & attention that the first comers had experienced.

L^d & L^y Stourton chanced to be then in York & came next morning to see us. They expressed the greatest satisfaction to have it in their power to afford us an Asylum in our present Distress & only regretted that we had not given them more early notice of our Intentions, that they might have had the House a little repaired. Lord Stourton sent an express to his Steward, on the receipt of our Letters two days before, & had ordered him to get every thing ready for us as soon as possible.

We left York about 2 o'Clock in the Afternoon—the waggon arrived just before we set out.

We arrived at Holme about 6 in the Evening & went strait to the Chapel to thank God for our safe arrival. As there had been only a Priest & two Servants living in the House for some years, we found it extremely damp, particularly as there had been no fires in the rooms till that Day; the Steward having been absent when L^d Stourton's express arrived. The provisions which his Lordship had so kindly ordered were not come. There was only one joint of meat in the house, but we preferred taking Tea, a small quantity of which we had luckily brought with us.

Next Day being one of the Fridays of St. F: Xavier, & the Feast of S^t Raphael, we went to Communion. As our Inclosure was not

* The Convent of the Institute of Mary was established at York in 1686 in a house near Micklegate Bar. See *C.R.S.*, vol. iv, p. 353.

to be limited, till Rev^d Mother arrived, we sent one of the Sisters into the Village to procure us some little necessaries. The Steward returned & next Day sent us a provision of every thing we wanted—as Coals, Beer, 2 Barrels of Ale, 6 doz: of wine, Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Spices, Meat & Butter—so that we wanted for nothing but Water, which was a very essential thing & very scarce here, the only pump for hard water being frequently dry, & there being some defect in the Pipes that conveyed the soft so that it came very seldom.

On the 25th Lady Clifford & Mr^s Butler paid us a visit. They shewed us every kindness & attention & expressed great concern that the house was so much out of repair. They desired the Steward to get it made comfortable for us as soon as possible, & have the Conduit Pipes examined that we might have water—but though a great deal of pains was taken about this, no remedy could be found, & we were generally obliged to get Water from some Distance—for which reason L^d Stourton ordered a Water-Cart for us. We found the House larger than we expected, tho' not sufficiently so as to enable us to take a considerable number of Pensioners. We were particularly pleased with the Chapel, which is larger than they commonly are in England & was the first Chapel on the ground floor that was built in Yorkshire. The House was extremely damp, so that the Chapel Ornaments were quite mouldy. We were even desirous that the Nuns should remain a week or two more in London, as we feared many of them would get bad Colds, if we had not time to air the rooms sufficiently before they arrived—but they were so desirous of getting out of London that we could not prevail upon them to remain any longer. They were all arrived for the seventh of Nov^r & Providence which had preserved Us in such an extraordinary manner from Colds & Illness during our long & tedious Journey, did the same here—for notwithstanding the dampness & the severity of the winter which was very remarkable & such as had not been for many years, so that bad Colds & Fevers were prevalent all over England, we were quite free from them, & enjoyed our health better than we had ever done at Liege.

Rev^d Mother arrived upon the 6th & a few days after we began to observe Regularity, & keep the same hours as we formerly did at Liege. The Chapel being very damp & cold, we did not at first go to Mattins nor rise at 4.

As we had no convenient places to keep Tea & Sugar & Tea-things, we all breakfasted & drank Tea in common—on which account we kept Work-house both Winter & Summer from after Mattins, till the Quarter before 7 when it rung to Breakfast. The Garden was entirely overgrown with Grass & Weeds, & we were much distressed during the winter for Gardenstuff, as we could not buy any in the Neighbourhood—but a Protestant Lady who lived at Pocklington about 7 miles off, hearing of our distress in this respect, tho' an entire stranger to us, was so good as to send us a Basket of different kinds of Vegetables every week till we got our own Garden in order. L^d Stourton allowed sufficient ground to keep 2 or 3 Cows & 2 Horses—one Cow not being enough, we bought two—also one Horse for

M^r Clifton & another for the Water-Cart & to send to the Post which was 4 miles distant & for other Commissions.

Rev^d Mother fixed the bounds of our Inclosure, to the Garden containing 2 Acres of Ground, walled round, 2 large Fields which were at the side of the House, the Grounds round the House which we had for our own use, a small Orchard & a Shrubbery, above $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile long. In the latter we were not to go alone, as it was at some distance from the House.

The People in the village did not like our settling so near them—apprehending that we should consume their provisions & make every thing very dear. Upon our first arrival some of them were greatly alarmed to see so many persons all dressed in a peculiar manner—they thought we were Frenchmen dressed in Women's Clothes. With this idea the Constable went to M^r Vavasor, the Justice of Peace, & told him that an alarming Circumstance had happened, that upwards of 50 persons were arrived at Holme Hall, whom he feared were Frenchmen, & that several more were expected. He therefore thought it would be well done to light up the Beacon (which was at the Top of the Hill behind the House) which would give a general alarm in the County. M^r Vavasor told him to make himself easy, for that he had been informed who these Persons were, & that there was nothing to be apprehended from them. M^r Vavasor was much amused at this Idea & told this Story to some of our Friends afterwards.

The Priest & 2 Servants who lived in the House had orders to quit it upon our arrival. The Priest* who was old & infirm went to the Steward's, till his Year was expired, which would not be till Easter. He continued to say Mass in the Chapel. M^r Clifton preached & catechized the Children. The Congregation came to our High Mass & Vespers; which we found not a little inconvenient, particularly on account of the smallness of the Chapel. Many Protestants used to come out of Curiosity & to hear the singing. We sung High Mass & Vespers every Sunday & Holiday, accompanied by a Forte-Piano, as the Organ was much too large for the Chapel.

M^r Clifton undertook for a short time to supply the Mission, & help M^r Storey, the old Missioner—but he soon found that his Health would not permit him to continue. Accordingly he informed L^d Stourton, & pressed much to have another Missioner, but from Easter to August we were without one.

As it was impossible for us to lodge him in the House, Lord Stourton had a small one fitted up for him at a little Distance. As he was to say Mass on Sundays & Feasts of Precept for the Congregation at 10 o'Clock, we changed our Hours—and on those Days we went to Prime at 7, sung Mass at 9 & said Sexte & None to ourselves. The Missioner said Vespers at 2 o'Clock so that put us to no inconvenience. After we had been here a few Days & all our Goods were arrived, there came a letter from the Duke of Queensbury's Steward, to make us an offer of Amesbury & required an immediate Answer. Accordingly we wrote & told him that having waited nearly 3 Months in

* Rev. John J. Storey, O.S.B. See *C.R.S.*, vol. iv, p. 272.

London, & notwithstanding the many applications we had made, not receiving any answer, we had accepted L^d Stourton's kind offer of Holme Hall & that having been at very great expense in coming down here, we could not with any propriety think of moving again, at least for some Months, but if he could defer letting the House till March or April, we might then take it. All our Friends were very desirous we should have it, & we had several pressing Letters, entreating us to take it—especially from L^d & L^y Arundell, Lady Gerard & L^y Smythe, but we gave them to understand we were not in circumstances to be at so great expense—that if those persons who were so very desirous of our removal would get our Journey & the Carriage of our Goods paid for, on this condition, we would accept the Duke's offer; otherwise that it was quite out of the Question—especially as his Grace would not abate any thing of the rent, nor make any Consideration for the length of time that he had kept us in suspense in London. It appeared clearly that he never intended us to have the House, & only made us the offer when he was convinced we should not accept it. For as we were afterwards informed the Louvain Nuns* had many friends who wished them to have it, & whilst we were in London, were actually trying every means to get it & they succeeded. We doubted not that there was a special Providence in this—for it would not have been large enough for our numerous Community & School—nor is it a situation to be ambitioned for religious Persons. It is so very near Salisbury & Bath, that we should have been exposed to have seen a great deal of Company & should not have had the advantage of enjoying solitude as we have done here—and which seems by a special Providence to have been given us (during the short time we are to remain here) in order to renew our Fervor in our religious Duties especially the spirit of recollection & prayer, so essential to our state. It is the more necessary to us now, on account of the continual scenes of Bustle & Dissipation to which we have been exposed ever since we left our Dear Convent (particularly in London) till we came here. We made our Annual Retreat for Xmas & our Renovation on the Epiphany—we all dressed in the Habit to renew our Vows. We kept Kingstide with the usual privileges.

We had only 10 Pensioners, & could not take more being already much crowded. They had the two largest Bed Chambers, a lesser one, & the Servants Hall for their Refectory. We continued our former plan of Education. The Mistresses gave Lessons of Music, & paid particular attention to their Carriage, & taught them to walk, as we could not get Masters to teach them.

On the 12th of March 1795 Sis^r Ann Teresa Clifford made her Profession, with the usual Ceremonies, but quite in Private—she wore the Habit on her 3 recreation days. In the Month of April, the weather began to grow warm; & we perceived it would be almost impossible for us to continue to sleep so many in one room. Considering also that the few Pensioners we were able to take, did not

* The Convent of English Canonesses of St. Austin at Louvain was founded there in 1609. They settled at Amesbury in 1800, and are now at Newton Abbot.

answer in any respect & only put us to Inconvenience, we resolved to break up school, till it should please Providence to put us in a situation more suitable for this purpose. Accordingly we wrote to the Parents of the Y. Ladies under our care, requesting that they would remove them & we refused taking any others. This gave great dissatisfaction to many who wished us well & several different reports were spread concerning us—one in particular was credited by most of our friends viz: that we were going to America, & had even a Ship ready in the river to take us thither. This gave great concern to all our Friends—we received numberless Letters on the subject, nor could we for a considerable time convince them that we had never entertained the most distant idea of such a project—nor could we ourselves conceive from whence so false a report could possibly take its rise.

Sister Mary Felix Havers took the Habit on the 19th of May 1795. She had remain'd here in her secular dress from the 23 Dec^r 94.

M^r Clifton being extremely ill, at Pentecost, the usual time for making our annual retreat, it was deferred. We made our Renovation on the 13th Oct^r but did not put on our Habits. All the Nuns had leave, if they chose, to put them on the Anniversary of their Clothings & Professions. The beginning of Nov^r we had the Retreat. All the Choir Nuns went in, excepting 4 who staid out to supply the chief Offices. On the 9th of the same Month, Sis^r M. Sales Laurenson & Sis^r M: Barbara Dufresne were clothed. R^d Mother gave them the Crucifix at the entrance of the Chapel & they went in the last in procession, with her. The Ceremony at the Inclosure Door was omitted, but all the rest was performed as usual. We all put on our Habits for the Ceremony, but took them off as soon as it was over—excepting the 2 Brides who wore them 3 Days.

We continued making enquiries about Houses. M^r Clifton had been during the Summer to see Skipton Castle in Lancashire;* but he did not think it would answer our purpose any more than another by Doncaster, which had been mentioned to us. We had been informed of some Houses that were to be had in Northumberland, but we were desirous of settling in the south of England, thinking it would be more advantageous for our school. Lady Gerard paid us a visit in Sept^r & being very eager to have us settled, mentioned several different places to us. We told her that we were desirous of getting High Meadows & had applied to L^d Gage for it, who refused to Let it to us. She said that she was very intimate with his Lordships near Connections, & would make applications for us, which accordingly she did, & sent us his L^dship's answer, which was that he had refused us last year, but if it was an object worth our while, he would let us have [it]—that he would not lay out a sixpence for repairing it, but that the House was weather Tite. Upon this we applied to a Person who was L^d Gage's Steward when we were in London & who then seemed much disposed in our favour, & desirous we should have the House. We begged all our Friends to interest themselves for us, for they much wished us to

* Skipton Castle is in Yorkshire.

succeed in getting this place, which in respect to situation & cheapness of Provisions seemed quite suited for us. Lord Arundell interested himself particularly in this business, & being related to L^d Gage he wrote to him on the subject, & received a very obliging answer from him, but he said that he had concluded the Ladies had given up all thoughts of taking High Meadows, for that nothing had passed on the subject, but the Question whether he would let it; that this was some time since, & no further application had been made to him. We knew nothing of this till M^r Clifton saw L^d Arundell in London—but a fortnight having elapsed without receiving any Answer from the Person whom he had commissioned to make enquiries about the House, it was thought best that M^r Clifton should go up to London & settle the business himself with L^d Gage, whom he supposed he should find there.

He set out on the 8th Dec^r 1795. When he arrived in Town, he found nothing had been done to forward this affair & that the Steward was changed. However he took informations from him of the situation of the house with respect to Repairs & which were very satisfactory. L^d Gage not being in Town, M^r Clifton went down to him at his seat in Sussex. He got proper letters of recommendation from some Friends in London, & was received & entertained by his Lordship, with the greatest Civility. He told him particulars about the House & said that as there was no Kitchen Garden, we might have about 30 Acres of Ground for that & other purposes—but he would make no agreement, nor mention his Terms till M^r Clifton had seen the place. He returned to us on the 23^d, but being anxious to have this business concluded, he set off again on the 27th of the same Month, & reached High-Meadows on the 31st. He found it to be a most healthy & agreeable situation—the House very large & spacious, in tolerable good repair & in every respect a most desirable place for us. He accordingly wrote to L^d Gage, in hopes he would come to some agreement, as he had promised to do as soon as M^r C: should have seen the house. His Lordship wrote him the following Letter, Dated 6th Jan^{ry} 1796:—

I have received your Letter by this Morning's post, & fear from its contents that you have very much misconceived my intentions respecting High Meadows. I will therefore briefly recapitulate the substance of what I wished to convey when I had the pleasure of your Company at Firle, to prevent the possibility of any further misunderstanding. It is most certainly my desire to accommodate the Ladies as far as I possibly can—but there are difficulties in the way, which I much fear we shall never be able to surmount, & which it is impossible for me to estimate without going into Gloucestershire. This, I believe, I informed you it was impossible for me to do before the latter end of Feb^{ry} or beginning of March. I thought it would answer every purpose, as I understood you that the Ladies would not think of moving till the Summer. The first Difficulty which arises in my Mind may perhaps easily be got over—as I only wish to consult the Gentlemen of the Neighbourhood on the subject, before I make any arrangement with the Ladies. The second & most

material one is, how & where am I to provide myself with a Habitation to contain 9 or 10 Persons, including Domestics, when I come into the Country for 5 or 6 weeks—or how far (if I determine to repair an old house in my possession) the Ladies will contribute, either by paying rent for High Meadows, or advancing a sum to enable me to put this place in execution. As so extensive a property requires my attention & occasional residence in Gloucestershire, these are circumstances which must be maturely considered, & which at present I can form no judgment of whatever. I should be very sorry if you have been led into any error from what has passed. I communicated my Ideas some time back, upon the subject to Lord Clifford & I sincerely hope that if any thing more advantageous should occur, that you will not hesitate to close with it, from any idea of a lending negociation with me.

I remain &c.

Mr Clifton answered this Letter & said that we should be willing to go as far as £100 pr. an^m including Land Taxes &c. &c. to which he replied :—

Firle, Jan. 8th 1796.

I am extremely sorry I cannot give a more satisfactory answer to your Favor this instant received—but as I candidly & fairly stated to you my reasons for declining to negociate untill I had been in Gloucestershire, I cannot depart from that resolution. The land you mention is now let at £35 pr. An^m & I have been offered 12 more for the Ground round the House, all of which is subject to my will & pleasure, & under the disadvantageous terms to a Tenant, of delivering it up at any moment that I might think proper to call upon him for it. I mention this for your further Information & am &c.

Seeing nothing more could be done for the present, Mr C: returned. We kept Kingstide with the usual privileges & the Novices acted 2 nights to amuse the Nuns. We had Compline & Meditation at 4½ & the Entertainment began at 5½.

Sis^r Mary Felix Havers was clothed on the 3^d Febr^y 1796 with the same ceremonies as for the other two, who were clothed last year. We said Mattins & Lauds to ourselves, Meditation as usual at 4½, Prime at 5, the Community's Mass followed, Actions de Graces & Tierce. We went to the Ceremony a quarter before 7. Mr Clifton preached & all was finished for 8½. We said the 2 hours to ourselves. She did not wear her Crown & took off the white Veils as soon as the Ceremony was over, but wore the Habit her three recreation Days.

The B^d Sacrament was not exposed during Carnaval, but we had each of us half an hour's prayer & were to say the 7 Penitential psalms & long Litanies. We had each Day, Benediction at 7 o'Clock, after Mass at the usual Hour, & after Vespers. The 1st Day the Miserere was sung & the 2 other days the Litany of our B^d Lady.

When the Accounts were given up at Easter, 1796, we found that we had spent some hundreds above our annual revenue—every thing having been very dear, particularly flour & Meat—this latter Article came the highest. In consequence R. Mother retrenched Meat suppers, & we had abstinence at night, except the Infirm, who were

allowed cold meat or Hachis. We found also that we had used more Tea & Sugar, by having it in common. R. Mother therefore determined to allow each one a pound of Tea & 4 lbs. of sugar for 2 Months & we again began our former distribution of having the prayer at the $\frac{1}{4}$ past 7. She also changed the hour of Dinner on account of our not having Meat suppers. We had Examen at 11 o'Clock & Dinner a quarter after, Private Lecture 20 minutes before 1, & public 20 m. before 2. As we had heard nothing more from Lord Gage, towards the middle of April M^r Clifton wrote to him, to beg he would let him know his determination about H. Meadows. He answered his Letter in the most obliging terms expressing how much he was mortified to have kept us so long in suspense—but that Lady Gage's bad state of Health had obliged him to defer his Journey into Gloucestershire—that he hoped to be able to go very soon, & would then send us his definitive answer.

On the 28th of April 1796 Sister Mary Felix Havers left us—her Father & Friends being desirous that she should have a further trial & return into the world for a few months. The Night before her Departure, after Examen &c. she took leave of the Nuns, by asking Rev^d Mother's blessing saluting her & the rest of the Community. Next Day, after the Hours, Prayers were said, as the Constitutions prescribe when any Religious is obliged to leave the Convent. On the 13th May, we received a Letter from L^d Gage, informing us that he could not let High-Meadows, on account of the expense of repairing the house at Newland where he meant to reside when he should occasionally come into Gloucestershire—which he said was estimated to be so considerable that he could not possibly afford it. We were £50 out of pocket for M^r Clifton's journeys about this affair.

On Corpus Christi we had Benediction at 7 o'Clock, B^d Sacrament exposed all Day & sung Compline at 5. Half an hour's prayer each.

Mother Constantia Roper died on the 1st of June. She had been for some time out of her mind & had not been seen by the Congregation at Chapel for a long time before her Death some of our Neighbours took it into their Heads that we had murdered the poor little Dwarf & buried her in the Garden. After being measured for her Coffin, she was dressed in the Habit, & the Nuns said the Psalter by her. She had a plain Coffin, with nothing but her Name, her Age & the day of her Death upon it. (We were misinformed with respect to its not being customary to have a Cross upon the Coffin—it may & is done here.) Her Corpse was carried to the Chapel with the usual Ceremonies at a quarter before 7 in the morning & we began the Office a quarter after. The Corpse remained in the Chapel till Vespers, when it was removed into the Strangers Hall, that we might have Benediction, being the Octave of Corpus Christi. She was buried at 6 o'Clock that Evening in the Chancel of the Parish Church of Holme, which stands upon the Hill & had formerly been a Catholic Church dedicated to our B^d Lady. She was carried to the Church by 8 women & some others were invited to accompany the Funeral, with M^r Clifton, two of the Nuns & our Men Servants. The Persons who were invited to the Funeral had Wine & Cakes before they set out.

We did not as formerly write Letters to all the religious Communities, only a few to particular friends. We commissioned M^r Coghlan, who printed the Dead bills, to send them to the public Chapels & other places as was usual on the like occasions.

On the feast of the s^d heart, we had solemn Benidiction at 7 o'clock in the morning & each of us half an hour's prayer but the b^d Sacrament was not exposed till High Mass & was put up after Compline which was sung. We had Discipline on the Eve, but not on the feast (Friday). On Sunday, 19th of June, we left off singing Vespers on account of the number of Protestants who crowded to the Chapel to hear us sing, & who frequently behaved disrespectfully. We had Benediction after Compline. Two or 3 weeks after, we began to sing Compline instead of Vespers & made Meditation after Vespers.

In August we received Letters, recommending a house in Wiltshire which was very large, & considered as a very proper situation for a school—also another House in Warwickshire called Wrox Hall, which had been an Abbey & was to be let with a large Garden, & Land at a very reasonable rate. This latter seemed more desirable as being in a cheaper Country, & that we could have land with the House, which we could not have with the other, & the expense of removing into Warwicks^e would be much less. We immediately wrote to the Gentleman who actually inhabited the House, to learn all particulars & also to a Lady who lived in the Neighbourhood, to whom we had been desired to apply for every information concerning it. With respect to the House in Wiltshire, we were to send an answer in 10 Days at the furthest. This Circumstance distressed us much, as we could get no Letters from Warwickshire. R. Mother [Clough] therefore proposed to the Chapter that 2 Nuns should be appointed to accompany M^r Clifton to visit both Houses & in case they should find the one in Warwickshire likely to-suit us, then the Chapter should have their choice, but if they found it could not possibly do for us, they should be empowered to take that in Wiltshire. M^r Clifton's ill state of health & other difficulties that occur'd, deferred their Journey, & in the interim, we received letters from Wrox hall. A Parish Church, which formed one square of the Building, the House much out of repair & not so large as that in Wiltshire, made us lay aside all thoughts of it.

M^r Barrow,* an Ex Jesuit was going to Liege upon some business for the Gentlemen of Stonyhurst, & he came to Holme Hall, to see if he could render us any service with respect to our affairs there. The Chapter gave him power of receiving any Debts which were due to us—also to try if any of our Tenants would purchase the Land for a few years & pay a certain sum of money for that term & to enquire if we could sell any part of it. This deferred our Journey for some Days. On the 18th of Sept^r M^r Clifton set out & arrived at Salisbury on the 20th. Next Day they went to see Dean House, which was the name of the House that had been recommended to us, chiefly

* Rev. Thomas Barrow, S.J., entered the Society 1764; died at Liège 1814. See Foley, vii, 36.

by the Arundell family & Lady Smythe, who had interested themselves much to procure us a situation in their Neighbourhood. They found that the House, tho' large, was yet small for our numerous Community & a School. They were very much disappointed in respect to the Garrets; being sensible that the greatest part of the Nuns must lodge there—they found them very much out of repair & very bad rooms at best. The rest of the House answered to the description we had received, but it was a very ancient Building, & stood in need of repair. There were several large good rooms on the two first Floors, & the Offices tolerably good—the situation was very agreeable, being retired & solitary. There was a back Court in which there were 2 Out houses—the Laundry, over which there were two rooms, which would do for some of the Lay Sisters. The other contained 5 small rooms, in a ruinous situation, but if repaired they thought would be very convenient for our french Priest, & the Men servants. There was also a stable for one horse, a Brew House, a Pigeon House, a Garden walled in of about 2 Acres, 3 Terrace walks at the back of the House & a Lawn.

The House & Estate formerly belonged to Lord Renilow* & was left by him at his Lady's death to a M^r Moore who is a Lunatic. Lady Dacre has it in trust, & has power to give a lease for it of 21 years. She lets the Mansion House with the Manor & 25 Acres of Land, but from a principal of honour, will not give a lease for the latter, above 7 years—because at M^r Moores death it is to be divided between 4 Persons in Ireland & he is now 80 yrs. of Age. M^r Emly a great Brewer in Salisbury took a lease of it for the above mentioned term last March. We were informed that he took it principally for the pleasure of shooting, as there is a great deal of Game upon the Estate & that he would let us have the House upon very reasonable terms & was very desirous of doing every thing in his power to accommodate us. He accompanied M^r Clifton & the Nuns about the House & Premises; but positively refused to let them have any land or any place for Poultry. He promised to get the House repaired as also the 2 outbuildings & to open as many of the windows as we wished (they had been blocked up to save the Tax). He asked 60 Guineas a yr. & we were to pay the Taxes besides—nor would he abate any part of the above sum. The Parish Church was so near the House that the Windows in the front looked into the Church Yard. This they thought a very disagreeable Circumstance, & upon the whole they were not too well satisfied & much distressed to know what to do. They concluded to make a 2^d Visit to the House next Day & take a minute description of every room & after setting aside rooms for a Chapel, Refectory, & Work-room, to examine how many persons could be lodged in the House. They did so & found upon Calculation that there would not be place for more than 20 Pensioners & even with those we should be very much crowded & incomodiously lodged. They did not think it sufficiently satisfactory for them to conclude the business, & resolved to send an exact description of the House &c. & let the Chapter decide, whether

* Ranelagh.

they were to take it or not. They had not signified to M^r Emly or any one the power which they had of making the agreement with him. He was very pressing for our determination alledging that the Season was far advanced, & that he had already waited with some inconvenience longer than he wished, for if we took the house he must get an apartment fitted up for himself in the Farm house, which joined the Brew-house, that he might have a lodging during the shooting season. He said he should come to us on the 22^d for our final Determination, as we proposed leaving Salisbury the day after. Upon this we resolved to beg he would wait 8 Days longer, in which space of time we could write & receive an answer from Rev^d Mother. But in case he would not consent to this & persisted in requiring that they either should take it or renounce to it; then we would take it for one year only, on condition of being at liberty to continue it from year to year, if they chose it, till his lease was expired. Accordingly M^r Clifton made the proposal to him—he refused to wait any longer, but agreed to our taking the House for one year from Michaelmas. His refusal gave no small concern to M^r Clifton & the 2 Nuns as they thought that many in the Community would be dissatisfied with the House, so they determined to go to Him next morning & make a 2^d attempt, which they did & represented to him how disagreeable it was & how unpleasant for them, who were only two of the Community, to decide a thing of this nature without the approbation of the Superior & the rest—but it was all in vain, & we therefore concluded to take it for one Year. He promised to have all the windows opened, & the necessary repairs done immediately, as they informed him that the season being far advanced the Community would probably come down as soon as they possibly could. We desired him to order a provision of Coals, which he said were cheaper then than they would be later—as also wood which was very reasonable—as to Turf which the People burn here, to save Coal, it was too late in the Year to procure any. They did not think it necessary to have the agreement written down, as M^r Emly had been recommended by every one as a Man of honour, & in whom we should find a sincere Friend & such he really appeared to be—& therefore we hoped later to be able to prevail with him to let us have some land & other conveniences which he did not then seem willing to grant us. Upon enquiry made, concerning the price of Provisions at Salisbury, we found them much the same as in Yorkshire, excepting Coals, which was above double the price—and this was a very essential concern.

The motive which induced them to take the House was that they were convinced the Generality of the Community would have been more dissatisfied if they had refused it. The great difficulty there would be in finding any other house, large enough for our Community & a school, the dissatisfaction of some in their present situation, the air & the dampness of the place which seemed to prejudice the health of others, & the not being able to take Pensioners at Holme-hall were motives which induced the Community to wish to remove, & which prevailed with those who were commissioned to act in this

business, to take the House, tho' it was far from being what they wished. They left Salisbury on the 24th. Lord Arundell sent his Coach & six to convey them to Wardour as he had given them a very pressing invitation to spend some Days there, on their road home, & entreated them even to remain at his House till the rest of the Community should come to Dean. They shewed them the greatest attention & civility during the two Days they remained there & expressed the greatest satisfaction at having our Community in their Neighbourhood. The Nuns were much edified at the virtue & piety of this respectable Family, & doubted not but that they would give proofs of the regard & esteem they expressed for the Community, by rendering us any services in their power when we should be at Dean. They left Wardour on the 27th. L^d Arundell sent them in his Coach & six the first stage. He had pressed them much to call at Red Lynch, which was only a mile or two out of their road to Bath. They had recommended this house before, as being very large & commodious & a proper situation for us. It belonged to Lord Ilchester & he was going to sell it with the Estate. We had already made application to his Lordship to let it to us—but he would not. It was not yet purchased, & we had hoped that the Purchaser might wish to let the house, so that we might still stand a chance of getting it. Accordingly they went & saw the House & Gardens which fully answered the Description which had been given of them, & would have suited our purpose better than most places—the House being very large & spacious, in good repair & 3 separate buildings. The situation was not so favorable as Dean, with respect to being at a distance from any large town, Bath being the nearest & that was 24 miles off—but there are 2 or 3 smaller towns nearer.

They arrived that Evening at Bath & spent the following Day with Lady Smythe, set off next morning & reached Holme on the 1st of October. In consequence of the information the Community had received, of Dean house having been taken for a year, they had already packed up the greatest part of their effects ready to be sent off. The expense of so long a journey was very distressing in our present circumstances—and we had before determined in case we took the House, to beg all our Friends to contribute towards defraying our expenses. Accordingly we wrote to all those we thought able & willing to help us & we got £500, but those Persons who had been so desirous of our going into Wiltshire & had been most active in this business did not contribute one farthing towards paying our Journey nor helping us in any other way. We wrote immediately to Hull to get a vessel to carry our effects to Southampton which was the nearest port to Dean, tho' it was 18 miles from it. We were informed that there were no trading Vessels from Hull to Southampton & if we engaged for any bound to London, the Freightage would come to about £200. Very fortunately the Gentleman to whom we had applied met with the Captain of a Vessel, whose business it was to take Cargo's to different places. He agreed to convey our goods to Southampton for £100. This we accepted & immedi-

ately got every thing ready to be sent off. To save expence we sent two Servants & 5 L: Sisters in the Ship. The Captain said he had only place for 7 passengers. They paid a Guinea each for their passage & laid in their own provisions. As we had no acquaintance at Southampton, we applied to M^r Weeks at Salisbury, who had received & entertained our Nuns when they went to look at Amesbury & afterwards at Dean—& during their stay at Salisbury he lodged them at his House—& he had been a chief Person in procuring Dean for us & expressed a great desire of rendering us every service in his power. We therefore begged he would recommend us to some one at Southampton to whom we might consign our effects & who would get them forwarded to us at Dean. He wrote to his Correspondent about us, who was M^r Garland. M^r Clifton went to Hull & settled the business at the Custom house—he also got a permit for our entering some Wine at Southampton, & the Ship was to sail on the 20th.

On that Day the L: Sisters & Servants went to Hull in a covered Cart, but did not sail till the next Day. The Captain did not think it possible to make the voyage under 4 or 5 Days at the very least. Three of the Nuns were appointed to set out for Dean to be ready to receive the Goods, & to provide Waggon & other things necessary to have them conveyed from Southampton. They left Holme on the 23^d Oct^r the same Day that 2 years before the first six of our Community had arrived there. They reached Salisbury on the 26th & found a letter to inform them that the Ship had arrived safe & that some of our Company & Effects would be at Dean the following day. Next morning M^r Emly (our Landlord) & two of the Nuns went to Dean, & were much surprised to find nothing done to the House, except the lower part white washed. The Garrets & Out buildings were not touched—no Fires had been made in any of the rooms, except the two which M^r Emly had furnished for himself for the shooting season—nor were any Coals arrived tho' he had promised to lay in our provision. The weather was severe & the House felt exceedingly cold, not having been inhabited for several months. M^r Weeks also had been commissioned to get us a few Chairs & Tables against our arrival, but nothing was done. We had brought very few of these kind of things with us, because as most of them were old & not worth the Carriage, we thought it best to sell them at Holme. We should have been much distressed if M^r Emly had not allowed us to the use of the Furniture in the 2 rooms which he was to occupy—but the repairs being only just beginning, made it very distressing. The Lay Sisters & some of our Goods arrived about an hour after the Nuns. As there was no firing, except a little Turf & only one Bed, they determined to go & sleep that night at Salisbury. They got some little provisions for the 3 sisters & Maid—two of the Sisters & the Man Servant having remained in the Ship till all the effects were discharged. We found no kind Friends here to lay in a provision of every little necessary for us, as we had before met with at Holme in our worthy Benefactor Lord Stourton.

The following Day was chiefly employed in buying necessary provisions for the House—but they determined to return & remain

at Dean, notwithstanding the inconveniences which they had to expect for Lodging &c. When they arrived that evening they found more Waggons already come with their things. They got out the Bedding & laid it on the floor where they slept for several nights, till at Last they got Bedsteads put up. On saturday 29th all our Goods arrived safe—the 2 sisters & Man servant came upon the last Waggon. M^r Weeks did nothing for us with respect to Waggons for transporting our effects. M^r Garland undertook the whole & at a very great expense—for Dean was 18 miles from Southampton. They told us at Salisbury that the Navigation came within 5 miles of the House, so that our effects might come so far by water—whereas this was not practicable, for the roads were so bad with the New Navigation at which they were working, that the Farmers would not let their Horses or Waggons go, even for their own provision of Coals—so that we had land carriage to pay from Southampton. We were very fortunate in meeting with a very civil Captain of the Ship who was very attentive to our Sisters & Servants & took great care of all our things, & we received everything very safe. He said he never before had so quick & prosperous a voyage. One of the Waggons was overturned in the Night—but without any considerable damage,—one Box only was missing, which a poor Man found upon the road to Southampton & brought to us the following week. Our french Priest, M^r Genin, & 2 Servants were to have arrived on the 29th but they had been overturned in the Stage Coach to London & as M^r Genin's Arm was a good deal hurt, they remained there a day longer.

They arrived at Dean early on Sunday morning the 30th & as we had borrowed every thing necessary from Salisbury, we had Mass on that day for the first time. But as there was something to be done to the Room we had destined for the Chapel & our Tabernacle (which for greater security had been sent with other things belonging to the Church by the Waggon to London) was not yet arrived, we could not have the b^d Sacrament till the 5th of Nov^r from which time we had that happiness. We endeavoured to get the repairs forwarded as soon as possible—but they went on very slow. The Masons, Joiners & Glaziers were all at work in the Garrets which were in a terrible situation & not fit for any Servant to lodge in.

We were therefore obliged to put up as many Bedsteads as we could in some of the rooms on the 1st & 2^d Floor, till the Garrets & Outhouses were repaired. As there were no public Carriages that went across the Country, they thought it would be less expensive to take the stage from York to London, & another from thence to Salisbury, tho' it was near 50 miles out of the road. All the Community came that way excepting some whose Friends desired them to take a private Carriage at their expence, & the Sick who benefited by the same. In this last part of our Journey our Company consisting of 8 persons in 3 post Chaises were greatly distressed. We had set off late from London & they drove so slow that we had to cross Salisbury plain in the night & did not reach Salisbury till 2 o'Clock Sun: morning. When we arrived they would not let us in for a great while. When we did enter we found neither fire nor victuals—we had not

dined that day nor had any thing since Breakfast the day before, besides we were perishing with Cold. It was the 5th of Nov^r & we had been harassed all the way with Squibs &c. which were flung at our horses & at the Windows of our Carriage as we came along. At last we got a miserable wood fire & some cold meat which we held to the Fire with our forks to warm. Being Sunday Morn^g & we knew of no Chapel in Salisbury, we dared not go to Bed there ; but ordered Carriages to take us on to Dean directly. These could not be obtained without great difficulty, every Body being just gone to Bed at the Inn, the morning intensely cold & the road to Dean so horridly bad, that those Postilions who knew the way were afraid to take us, & those who did not know it refused to take us. At length we set off about an hour after our arrival at Salisbury (3 in the Morn.) & had a dreadful jolting Journey in the midst of which the Postilions seemed to have lost their way.

We arrived at 5 in the morning. Every body was in Bed—we called & rung in vain for a great while & when we were let in found no Fire, but we were soon accommodated by our dear Sisters with all we wanted. During the remainder of that Winter we suffered much from Cold, as the weather was very severe, there was no Coals to be had & we had nothing but wood fires laid upon the Hearth. Rev^d Mother arrived on the 12th of Nov^r & M^r Clifton with the 3 last of the Community on the 15th from which time Regularity was observed as usual, excepting Singing & rising to Mattins. The season was very severe & the House excessively cold, & we could not afford to have many fires—as Coals were not only double price, but we paid besides 14 shillings for each load, which was near the price that we gave in Yorkshire for a Chaldron of Coals, so that we suffered more during this winter from Cold than we had ever done before.

We soon perceived that M^r Emly was not so much inclined to favor us, as we had every reason to expect from the Character we had received of him & we were sorry that we had not had the Conditions on which he let us have the house set down in writing, when it was first taken. As soon as the first 3 Nuns arrived at Dean, he introduced the Steward, who had care of the Estate & lived in the Village, & he told them that this was the Person who was to get all the repairs done to the House, & that it was to him we were to address ourselves for every thing of this nature. Now it seemed rather extraordinary that when the agreement about the house was made, he should never have mentioned that the Steward was the Person we were to deal with in respect to these matters, nor have introduced him when they came to look at the House. It was this Steward who informed us that Lady Dacre would only give a lease of 7 Years—for M^r Emly had told us that if he had pleased, he could as easily have got one for 14 years—& that there would be no difficulty at all in getting the lease renewed for that, or a longer term when his was expired—whereas it depends upon the life of a Man of near 80. The Steward also declined repairing the Lodge which was the place we had destined for the french Priest & Men Servants—& indeed we could not do without it. He said that this place had

not been inhabited for many Years & was not included in the reparation of the House. We therefore applied to Mr Emly who had promised it should be done—but he refused to contribute any thing towards it, so that we were obliged to find the Workmen to do it at our own expence, & the windows also—but the Steward consented to find the wood & other materials.

After we had been some time at Dean, we found the repairs went on so slowly, that we concluded that we should not be able to open our school till Easter. Mr Emly was at last prevailed upon to let us have 6 or 7 Acres of Ground, but at a very dear rate—so that the rent he demanded for this & the House, came not much short of what he paid for the House & Manor & the other 20 Acres of which he had the lease. Till Feb^{ry} he kept our 2 Cows for a Crown a week, as we had agreed with him. He not only charged us double what He paid for the Land, but if we took it, he required we should pay the rent for it, from the time we had taken the House, tho' we had not in the least profited by it, as he never consented to let us have any of it till the month of Jan^{ry}. He alledged for excuse that he had not let any Cattle go upon it but for a few days since Sept^r. We should not certainly have accepted such hard terms, but we were very desirous of keeping our Cows ourselves & having the liberty of walking in the pleasure Ground which was near the house & where there were some very pretty walks—but we could not at first enjoy the benefit of them, as the Men who were digging the Navigation were too near us. The agreement is not yet signed, & Mr Emly denies having left it in our power to continue taking the House from Year to Year till his Lease was expired & he is continually raising new difficulties.

Soon after our arrival, Bishop Walmsley* in whose district we were, wrote to Rev^d Mother & signified his desire that we should wear our religious Habit. She answered his Letter & told him that we had never worn it since we came to England, & that we had been advised to continue in the Dress we had adopted upon our arrival, & which had met with the approbation of our Friends—and that to change it now would be attended with no small inconvenience.

As we had made no Retreat this Year we had 4 Days recollection before the Renovation & renewed our Vows on Xmas Night—we said Mattins & had 2 low Masses in the night. We kept Innocents as usual—not having any Pensioners, the Novices asked the Privileges as the Lay-Sisters do for the Feast of St. Martha. They officiated & dined at R. Mother's Table, but did not sit in her's nor in the Sub-prioress's place, either in the Choir or Refectory.

We began to rise to Mattins on New-Years Day as usual. Till then, R. Mother appointed Compline to be said at 4½ that we might have time to say Mattins after Meditation—likewise that there might be a regular hour for that duty, as we did not rise till 6 o'Clock. We kept Kingstide as usual.

* Rev. Charles Walmsley, O.S.B. (1722–1797), was made Bishop of Rama and Vicar-Apostolic of the Western District in 1756. See *Dict. Nat. Biog.*, lix, 157.

Towards the end of Feb^{ry} Bishop Walmsley wrote again to Rev^d Mother, persisting on our putting on our Habits & fixing our Inclosure. As to the latter R^d Mother had already determined it should extend to our own Premises—but as to wearing the Habit, at this time, when every Body was in constant expectation that the French would invade England, & that it was probable we should [be] obliged to separate, it seemed a very unnecessary expense, & would be attended with many great Inconveniences & though nothing would have been more agreeable to R. M^{or} & the Community, yet they thought themselves obliged in prudence, again to represent their reasons & objections to his Lordship—for which purpose M^r Clifton went to Bath, hoping to prevail with him more efficaciously by word of Mouth than by Letter—but all in vain—all he could obtain for a delay till a fortnight after Easter. In consequence to this answer we resolved to apply to the Pope's Nuncio, who resided in London. A supplication from R^d Mother & Community in form of a Letter was drawn up, to beg his Excellence would interfere in this business, the consequences of which we apprehended might prove very prejudicial to us. M^r Clifton was the bearer of it & was to inform him of our particular motives for desiring to continue in our present Dress, till times were more peaceable. He set out on the 3^d of March & returned on the 10th with this Answer—that he did not think it prudent for us to change our Dress at present & desired us to inform Bishop Walmsley that such was his opinion. We rather wished the Nuncio would do it himself & therefore R^d Mother wrote to thank him & at the same time to beg this favor of him. By a very polite answer he declined it, & said he had only intimated that he thought we had better inform the Bishop not to appear disobedient to Ecclesiastical Authority, but as to the manner of doing it, he left that to us. As the Time fixed for our putting on our Habits was not yet come, we deferred writing till later. We kept Carnival as last year, excepting that we had Benediction after Mass.

Towards the middle of March we took the large room we had hitherto used as a Refectory for a Chapel, & made use of another, which was too small to hold the Lay Sisters—so Rev^d Mother appointed them to eat in the Servants Hall which was our Breakfast-room & that they might have the benefit of the Reading, they, & all the Nuns who had not dined were to go there for 2^d Table, & the Reader read there. All the Sisters were always to go to 2^d Table.

On Palm Sunday we sung High Mass & Compline & made Meditation after Vespers as we had done latterly at Holme Hall & from that Day we continued to sing as formerly.

On the 8th of April Rev^d Mother informed Bishop Walmsley of the Dispensation the Nuncio had given us & sent him a copy of his Excellency's Letter. He answered it on the 12th & said that he saw no reason for our not putting on the Habit, & insisted upon our doing it. We therefore applied again to the Nuncio who immediately wrote himself to the Bishop. On the 26th of the same Month we received a Letter from his Lordship with an order to put on our

Habits immediately. We complied & as the 2^d Sunday after Easter was the Term fixed, we changed our dress on that Day. We informed the Nuncio of all these proceedings—he advised us to continue in our religious Dress & commended our submission.

Sister Felix Havers returned to us on the 18th of May 1797—after an absence of above a year. She had been compelled by her Father & Friends to leave the Habit, but she might have returned after a few months, had she not changed her mind & chose to remain in the world. Finding however that she could find neither peace nor happiness in it, she earnestly requested to be again received amongst us. It was judged proper she should begin as Clergess, for a trial of her Constancy. She changed her name of Felix for that of Mechtilda. On the 25th of the same month, when she got up in the Morning, she put on the Habit, & wore it that day—but till she began her Year's Noviship she was to wear our former dress, on account of the uncertainty we were in of continuing in our religious Habits, & because when the Pensioners came, it would be necessary to have some one to go out with them.

We made the 8 days retreat for the Feast of Corpus Christi—all the Nuns & Sisters went in, excepting just so many as were necessary for the employments of the House.

On the feast of Corpus Christi, Benediction was given at 7 o'clock in the Morning & the Nuns had each $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour's prayer—but the B^d Sacrament was not exposed, for want of a convenient place to expose it.

Sister Mary Mechtilda Havers died on the 1st of July 1797. She was buried on the 3^d in the Church Yard at Dean & was carried to the Grave by 6 of the Lay Sisters dressed in their black Gowns & black silk Hoods. Her Body was not carried into the Church by our desire, but the Parson assisted at the Burial. He was not entitled to any fee—but we made him a present of $\frac{1}{2}$ a Guinea & we also gave him & the Clerk & the two M^r Brown John's, black silk hat bands & Gloves. These last were the only two persons we invited to the Funeral—they procured for us the Shroud &c. We did her Service & all the rest as if she had been professed. Miss Goldie, our 1st Pensioner came on the 18 June the same year. Miss Gandolfi came on the 19th of July & took the Habit with the usual Ceremonies on the 4th of Sept^r & wore the Clergesses Dress as formerly.

On the 17th Oct^r 1797 Rev^d Mother, the Procuratrix & Mistress of the School went to Salisbury to take the Oath of Allegiance which was required from all Catholics in order to open a public school—it was only requisite for the Superior to take it—but the other two took it also, not to be under the disagreeable necessity (in case of her Death) to be obliged to go again—for it suffices if one person in the Community has taken it.

Sis^r Benedict Joseph Trant died the 11th Dec^r 1797 she was laid out in the Habit & the Shroud was put on when they put her into the Coffin. She was buried on the 14th & carried to the Church Yard by 4 Men which is the practise in this place. The Parson attended the Burial but the Corpse was not taken into the Church. The

Parson & the two Mr Brown Johns had black silk Hat bands & the Clerk a crape one—all had black Gloves. Thomas helped to carry the Coffin & had 2 shillings. M^{or} Gertrude was buried after the same manner.

M^r Mac Evoy had signified to his Sister his intention of contributing considerably towards a House for us, in case we could meet with an eligible situation. Some time after we had been settled at Dean, many of our Friends wished us to purchase Clarence House, which had been built for the Duke of Clarence, but had been sold because his Grace did not like it—& was again to be disposed of. It was about 10 miles from London, which situation must of necessity have exposed us to many inconveniences—particularly that of frequent visits; which to most of the Community was an unsurmountable Difficulty as they were afraid the spirit of Dissipation would creep in. M^r Mac Evoy & most of our Friends being very desirous that we should purchase this House, which was reckoned a great Bargain, M^r Clifton went to see it—& in the Month of Oct^r or Nov^r we were just upon the point of agreeing for it. R^d Mother had already assembled the Council & proposed to call the Chapter to know if they would agree to the purchase. M^r Mac Evoy had then promised to give £4,000 towards that or any other House we should think most eligible. The Council judging that the information already received with respect to Taxes & the Land (part of which was Copy-hold) were not sufficient, the Chapter was deferred till all particulars were known.

In the Interim, we were informed of New Hall* in Essex, which it was thought would suit us better. This seemed to be a most special effect of Providence in our regard—& we doubted not but it was owing to the fervent prayers of many in the Community, who had a great objection to the other situation for the reasons I have mentioned. Some of our Friends went down from London to see New Hall, & tho' they had been prepossessed against it & partial to Clarence house, they entirely changed & declared themselves in favor of New Hall. M^r Clifton went off immediately & found it a most suitable place in every respect. The House tho' very old, had within 15 years been put in perfect repair—it was very large & spacious—the Grounds were beautiful, & we were at liberty to pur-

* New Hall (near Chelmsford), in the parish of Boreham, was given by King Harold to the Canons of Waltham in 1062. After passing through various hands, it was seized by Edw. IV on his accession. Henry VII granted it to Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond, from whom it passed to Sir Thomas Boleyn. Henry VIII acquired it in 1518, and erected his coat of arms with the motto—

Henricus Rex octavus, rex inclytus armis
Magnanimus struxit hoc opus egegium.

This is now in the chapel. He renamed the house Beaulieu. In 1532 it was occupied by Princess Mary. In 1573 Queen Elizabeth granted it to Thomas Radcliffe, Earl of Sussex. In 1622 his nephew Robert sold it to George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham. Later it was purchased by Oliver Cromwell. After the Restoration it was sold to George Monk, Duke of Albemarle, from whom it passed to his son Christopher, whose widow sold it in 1713 to Benjamin, son of Sir Richard Hoare, Lord Mayor of London. In 1737 it was sold to John Olmuis (created Lord Waltham in 1762), whose son sold it to the Liège nuns. (See the *Essex Review*, vol. xvii, April, 1908.

chase as much, or as little, Land as we chose. The Sum demanded for the House was much less than was asked for Clarence & the Land all freehold. From the accounts which Mr Clifton & our Friends gave of New Hall & the plans of the House which had been sent to Dean, we were all much pleased with it, & doubted not but this was the place Providence had destined for our Establishment.

On the 5th of Nov^r 1798 Rev^d Mother proposed to the Chapter the purchase of New Hall in the County of Essex. The House was valued at 2,000 Guineas—as much Land as our Friends should think advantageous for us, at least 50 or 60 Acres, to about the value of 4,000 more or less. The Chapter consented & the purchase was immediately agreed upon, with Mr Olmius the Proprietor. Some difficulties occurred in the business but in the Month of Dec^r all was concluded. As all the Furniture in the House was to be sold by Auction, we could not take possession till the 16th of Jan^{ry} 1799.

It was a remarkable Circumstance that this House which had been built by Queen Elizabeth should now be converted into a Monastery. It had been a Palace & was begun by Henry 6th & finished by Henry the 8th & Queen Elizabeth—but the building now remaining was built by Elizabeth—that which had been done before having been pulled down. The Season being very severe, many of our Friends wished us not to leave Dean till Spring—but we were sensible that having no one at New Hall to take care of the House, we might suffer great losses—we also wished to have all the necessary changes &c. to be done, begun immediately & therefore we determined to leave Dean as soon as possible, though we had taken it for another Year which would not expire till Michaelmas 1799. We agreed with Mr Emly to quit Dean House before Lady Day that we might not pay the Taxes for the last half year—& that in consideration of our giving the Land & Garden up to him he should allow us £12 & in case he let the House before the expiration of the Year that we should pay no rent from the Term that the new Tenant entered upon it.

We paid £2,000 Guineas for the House at New Hall & £2,000 for about 58 Acres of Ground. The Timber on the Land cost us £170.

We were advised to purchase the Fixtures & some of the Furniture which might prove useful to us & we bought to the value of £319.

The House was described to us as being in excellent repair. Our Goods were all sent by Land from Salisbury to New Hall & cost £239 - 8 - 3. The first 4 Nuns left Dean on the 21st of Jan^{ry} & arrived at New Hall on the 25th when the first waggon should have been there—but the bad Roads prevented the waggons from reaching New Hall on the Day appointed—so that night the Nuns & 2 Lay Sisters who accompanied them were obliged to sleep upon the Ground. A Person had been sent to take possession of the House on the 16th to get it aired, & to have the Garden a little cultivated. Had it not been for our good Friend & Neighbor Mr Wright, the Nuns would have been very much distressed on their arrival for provisions of every kind—but he kindly sent them a little of every thing & had laid in a large provision of Potatoes & wood at his own expence—the latter Article cost him £30.

Many of our Friends offered us to lodge in their Houses in London, on our way to New Hall & we had many pressing invitations to spend a day or two with them ; but it was concluded that except those who accompanied the Pensioners, or any who might be detained on account of Sickness, no one should stay more than a night in Town.

The weather continued tolerable—some snow fell on the 29th but the 30th was a fine Day. R^d Mother & 3 Nuns left Dean that Afternoon, slept at Salisbury & set off next morning in the Stage Coach. It snowed in the night & all Day most violently & there was a very high wind. Seventeen of the Community had left Dean & both they & those who remained were very uneasy about Rev^d Mother. They arrived safe, tho' late, in London. M^r Clifton was detained there ill, so that they had no Mass at New Hall on Sunday the 26th nor on Candlemas Day. The weather was so bad that Rev^d Mother & Company could not leave London on the 1st of Febr^y as they proposed—but they set out next Day with M^r Clifton & arrived at New Hall in the Evening. Next Day was Sunday & they had Mass for the first time. When Rev^d Mother left Dean the Stage Coaches had been engaged for the 2 following Days, to take the remaining part of the Community from Salisbury to London—but neither Post Chaises nor public Carriages could go, for the Depth of the snow—so that we were detained at Dean till the 21st of Febr^y. We had the blessing of the Candles & all as usual on Candlemas Day. The following week being Carnival, we had $\frac{1}{2}$ hours of prayer, Benediction & the Litanies of our Lady or Miserere sung—& we continued keeping Regularity till we were only 6 or 7 remaining. We met with numberless Disappointments during all this time, on account of the Coaches & Waggoners being stopped with the snow. Indeed it seemed as if the Enemy was trying to prevent our reunion & was vexed that we had got at last so comfortable a situation. Two of the Waggoners Horses were killed in carrying our Goods & 2 or 3 of the Community were so ill that the Doctor thought the removing them would be of dangerous Consequence—however when the weather changed, they got better & we were all safe arrived at New Hall for the 3^d of March. As Carriage was very expensive we sold our Chairs, Tables &c. by Auction.

The House at New Hall tho' large was not calculated for so many Persons & we were much crowded, having given up most of the rooms for the School. All the Apartments at one end of the House were entirely for the Pensioners & the other end for the Community—the large Hall which occupied the Centre of the House which we destined for the Chapel, totally separated the School from the Community.

The Chapel was immediately begun—a room was taken off from the great Hall for a Refectory for the Y. Ladies, over which a Choir was made. The Chapel was completely finished & blessed on the 14th of August 1799. We had Mass in our new Chapel for the first time on the Assumption—till then the present Work-room served us for a Chapel.

We had thoughts of turning the stables into Cells, but upon examination they were found to be so much out of repair, and the Tim-

bers so rotten, that it was judged not to be worth the expence. We concluded to pull them down & build Cells & Rooms that we could not do well without. Our School increasing very fast, we were much distressed for place, particularly for the Sick—as we had no Infirmary, nor could we spare a room for that purpose.

On the 29th of May the Foundation was laid for the New Building. Rev^d Mother placed the 1st Stone. Mother Aloysia Stanislaus McEvoy the 2^d—The Procuratrix the 3^d & the 1st Discreet the 4th. We had talking in the Refectory that day. Wine at Dinner & Supper, Hot Rolls, morning & Evening. Under the Foundation Stones were put Relics of St. Teresa, St. F. Xavierius & other Saints.

The Workmen & Servants had a good Dinner in the Outbuildings—Ale, Punch & Tobacco. They had also a Dance with two Fiddles.

The New Building was finished & we entered in on the 29th of May 1800. On the 20th Mr Clifton blessed all the rooms—each Nun chose her Cell according to her age in Religion. On the 29th being the memorable Day on which 6 years before we had quitted our dear Convent we petitioned Rev. Mother to let us take possession of our Cells, which she granted. We sung Te Deum & offered up Mass in thanksgiving for our preservation. We had 2 days and a half talking in the Refectory. Wine, Punch, Public Tea, Hot rolls, and everyone much enjoyed the comfort of once more having a Cell which most of us had been so long deprived of—for at Holme Hall, Dean & here few had been able to have separate rooms. The new Building consisted of 38 Cells, a Room with a light Closet for the Superiour, a room for the Procuratrix, a Noviship, 2 small Infirmaryes, a room for the Linen, & 2 Parlours. The Cells were 10 feet by 8½ & 9½ high.

Every thing in & about the House was much out of repair—the first summer after we came, we were obliged to new lead the House—very fortunately it was a remarkable dry Summer—and during the whole 6 or 7 weeks that they were about it, we had not a drop of Rain. The Quantity of Old Lead upon the House was considerable, & more that sufficient to pay the expence of doing it anew. We were obliged to have the numberless Drains about the House opened & cleaned, as nothing had been done to them for many years. We had only one Well of Drinkable Water & tho' there are several Pipes which conduct to different places, as the Scullery, Wash House, Cellar &c. yet there was not one which conveyed it to the Pensioners end of the House, so that all the water necessary for Tea, Meals, Washing up & was to be fetched from our end of the House, which was a very great Inconvenience, to prevent this there being a very fine Spring in the Pleasure Ground about 20 Yards from the School, we laid a pipe to conduct the water to it. The Pipe & Pump cost us about £27. The Oven for the use of the Family was in the Wash house and too small for us. Consequently we were obliged to make a new Bake-house, for which purpose we took a large Stable, in which we built an Oven where we can bake 60 loaves of Bread at a time & we have also made every other Convenience proper to a bake-house.

Christmas Night 1800 we sung Mattins and Mass as we did at Liege. In Easter Week 1801 Bishop Douglas came to give Confirmation. He dressed in his Room & came into the Chapel attended by Mons^r Benoit, without any Ceremony. He did not say Mass, but made a very pretty little Exhortation, both before & after giving Confirmation. He desired that one of the Nuns should be God-Mother to those who were Confirmed—she stood near the Bishop, and laid her Hand upon their Shoulder, as he confirmed them. The next Day he said the Communities Mass.

We annually celebrated the 29th of May, much after the same Manner as the Day we entered our Cells. In July M^{rs} Laurenson being very desirous to board here & we having no spare rooms, she was at the expence of fitting up two Rooms for herself over the Bake-house. It cost her £37 & was not ready for her till November. There remained on the same floor sufficient place for a pretty large Room, where we made a Dining Parlour for the Boarders. M^r O'Brien* an Ex Jesuit, who was our Extraordinary & had been with us about a Year, gave £20 towards fitting it up.

In Dec^r 1801 peace was concluded with France, but the Articles were not signed. We were advised to send a Person to Paris for leave to take possession & dispose of our Land & property at Liege.

R^d Mother assembled the Chapter to ask to sell our Land & House at Liege to which they consented.

M^r Clifton undertook this business & went several times to London to procure Passports. He got everything necessary for his Journey, but for one motive or other, never went.

We owed money to some Persons at Liege, who drew upon for payment. We thought proper to refuse their bills, as we wished to have our Debts paid with Money which was owing to us at Liege.

The Definitive Treaty of Peace being concluded, one of the Conditions agreed upon was that all English Property should be restored to those who had any on the Continent & we were therefore very anxious to get a proper Person to go & claim our House & property at Liege.

M^r Barrow an Ex Jesuit & a particular friend of our Community was going abroad on a similar business for the Gentlemen of Stonyhurst & kindly undertook to settle our affairs at the same time. He arrived here on the 6th of June 1802. We gave him a power of Attorney, to act for us, to receive all that was due to us to pay our debts, & to dispose of our Property if he could possibly do it upon reasonable Terms—reserving the House, which we were desirous of conserving at least for the present. He set off for Harwich on the 11th of June & was to go to by Holland strait to Liege. The power of Attorney was copied from one drawn up by a Lawyer for the Nuns at Preston† for a similar purpose & was signed by Rev^d Mother the Sub-prioress & Procuratrix, in presence of a Witness

* Rev. Peter O'Brien, Brian, or Briant. See Foley, vii, 83.

† The English Benedictine Nuns of Ghent (where they were established in 1624) settled at Preston in 1794. Later they removed to Caverswall, co. Stafford, and are now at Oulton in that neighbourhood.

& Mr Gepp, our Apothecary, who was to attest before a Magistrate that he had seen the said Power signed by the above mentioned Persons, & after he had taken his Oath of the same & signed the Attestation, the Town seal was put upon it. The Stamp for the power of Attorney cost 15^s & that for the Attestation 2 shillings.

In the Month of March 1802, Mr Olmius wrote to us, saying that he was going to dispose of the Farms that joined to our grounds in which the spring Pipes, &c. lay from which we had all the Water for the House, excepting that which we lately got for the School & which was not sufficient for their use, as it frequently pumped dry. When the House & Land were purchased no conditions had been agreed upon or even mentioned on this essential point. Mr Olmius thought that before he parted with his Farms, some agreement ought to be made to ensure so necessary a thing to us, as the conservation of the Water for the use of the House. The 4 Fields through which the Pipes passed & in which the spring lay, contained near 30 Acres.

In order to avoid Disputes or Disagreements in future with respect to this affair, we wrote to Mr Olmius to know if we could purchase this Land. His answer was that he had it not in his power to divide the Farm, & that the whole must be sold together. We then begged he would get Mr Butler* the Lawyer to draw up a proper Deed in order to secure the provision of Water to the House, which was done.

MEMORANDA OF FIRE AND FLOOD.

[These are written on a blank space in the "Chapter Book" after Margaret Goffin's register (p. 26 *ante*). Out of place there, they will be of interest.]

In the year 1733 on the 4 of October by accident a chimney took fire, in a Room near the Sacristy : At the Conception Nuns en beck in Liege, their Monastery was in a mañer quite reduced to ashes, so that there was no place left for them to inhabitt. On the 6th of the same Month Sr Mary Agness Dacre who had been sick more than two years, and was almost miraculously saved from the fire, was brought to our hous, whom the R^d Mo^r receivd for charity, as also a lay Sister to tend her, and a Servant, she dyed in our Monastery on y^e 19 of november the same year, and was carried to her own Monastery to be burad.

In y^e year 1740 the River Mose [Maas] over-flood it bagua [*sic*] on the 11 of December, & on St Lucy's day our Sellers were all full, in y^e night they decreased, but return'd again, and on St. Thomas's day y^e 21 the waters were in the Church, and wanted only one step at y^e enclosure dore, of being in y^e Cloister ; they then retired by degrees but did not go quite away till feb. y^e 12th 1741.

* Charles Butler, the eminent lawyer (1750-1832). See Gillow, *Dict. of Eng. Catholics*, i, 355, and *Dict. Nat. Biog.*, viii, 45.

F—NAMES OF THE SCHOOL GIRLS.

[Original list of school girls.]

Miss Lynch came on y^e 20th October 1770. She pays £20 a year. We find her with cloaths & washing, paper, quills, pencils &c., she pays us also 3 guineas a Year for dancing—her account is sent half yearly. She pays f. 6 a year for Books.

[*On opposite half of page*] She went away y^e 17th June 1781.

The 3 Miss Meades came on y^e 20th Sep: 1771. They now pay 22 guineas a year each, & we find them washing, dancing, books, paper, quills, pencils, powder, pomatum, combs, dressing hair & postage of Letters.

[*and below*] their account $\frac{1}{2}$ yearly

[*On opposite half of page*] In Sep: 1777 The Miss Meades pensions were again changed & put at £16 a year, we find washing, they pay for paper, quills, pencils &c., as also 3 guineas a year each for dancing—Miss Meade left off dancing y^e end of Jan. 1778. Miss Meade & Miss Mary took y^e Habit on y^e 21st Nov: 1779.

Miss Heade came on y^e 10th Feb. 1772, she now pays £22 a year & 2 guineas for her washing, we find her in cloaths. y^e 10th Nov. 1777 Miss Heades pension was changed she is to pay £18 = we find washing, & she pays for her cloaths & every thing.

She took the Habit on the 21st May 1778.

Miss White came on y^e 18th February 1773. she now pays £16 a year pention, f. 30 for dancing, 4 guineas for washing & f. 4 = for Books. Miss White left off dancing in Sep. 1777.

Miss Fitz Patrick came on y^e 1st Sep: 1774. she now pays 22 guineas a year & we find her as the Miss Meades.

She went away y^e 25th Sep^r 1780. p^d all.

Miss Dormer came on y^e 1st Sep: 1774. she pays £16 a year, f. 30 = for dancing & f. 4 = for books, we wash for her—she went away y^e 30th March 1783.

Miss Ferral came on y^e 14th May 1775. She now pays y^e 22 guineas a year as above—her account $\frac{1}{2}$ yearly. She died on y^e 28th Jan^y 1779. p^d all.

Miss Titchbourne came on 30th July 1775. she pays £15 a year, & we wash for her.

she went away on y^e 2^d may 1778.

The 2 Miss Constables came on y^e 29th August 1775. they pay y^e 22 Guineas. their account $\frac{1}{2}$ yearly.

Miss Constable went away on y^e 9th Aug: 1778. Miss Mary Constable went away on y^e 6 april 1780. p^d all.

Miss Taaffe came on y^e 6th May 1776. she pays £20 a year, We find her with every thing except f. 30 = a year for dancing, she left off dancing y^e end of Jan: 1778.

She went away y^e 15th May 1783.

The 2 Miss Riddels came on y^e 18th July 1776, they pay y^e 22 guineas a year their account $\frac{1}{2}$ yearly, they went away on y^e 22^d of April 1778. p^d all.

Miss Lochmans came on y^e 30th July 1776. she pays 15 guineas a year & finds her own washing, she now pays 3 guineas a y^r for dancing.

she went away on ye 29th July 1777. paid all due.

Miss Eldridge came on ye 6th August 1776. she pays £22 a year, we find her with cloaths & washing. in July 1777 she began to dance at 3 guineas a year.

she went away ye 5th of Feb. 1782. p^d all.

Miss Sally & Biddy Ferral came on ye 6th of August 1776. They pay ye 22 guineas a year.

The Miss Ferralls went away ye 29th Sep^r 1785.

Miss Dardis came on the 6th August 1776, she pays the 22 guineas a year. Miss Dardis went away on ye 11th Oct. 1779—p^d all.

Miss Dennett came on ye 9th November 1776. she pays £15 a year & we wash for her.

Miss Dennett took ye habit on ye 15th August 1777.

The 4 Miss Mercers came on ye 11th November 1776. they pay ye 22 guineas a year.

Miss Mercer went away on ye 30th Sep: 1777.

her 3 Sisters went on ye 6th Nov: 1777. p^d all due.

Miss de Grady came on ye 16th November 1776. she pays 15 guineas a year & 3 for dancing, she finds her own washing.

Miss de Grady went away on ye 8th June 1777. all paid.

The 2 Miss Creightons came on ye 22^d June 1777. They pay ye 22 guineas.

The Miss Creightons went away ye 22^d Nov. 1777. p^d all due.

Miss Lamb came on ye 5th July 1777. she pays £16 a year, 2 guineas for dancing & f. 6 for books, we find her in washing, she is allowed 2 guineas a year pocket money she left of dancing Sep: 1778.

Miss Lamb went away on ye 21st May 1780. p^d all due.

Miss Peggy Dennett came on ye 5th July 1777. she pays ye 22 guineas a year—now pays 19 guineas a year—Miss Peggy left of dancing ye end of Jan: 1778. she took ye habit on ye 29th 9^{bre} 1779.

The 4 Miss Cliffords came on ye 19th Nov: 1777. Miss Clifford & Miss Maria pay each ye 22 guineas, Miss Nanny & Lucy each 19 guineas, they went away 22 Oct. 1783. Their pensions are to be due at Midsummer & Christmas. p^d all due to ye 25 Xbre 1777. Miss Nancy & Lucy came back ye 23^d Xbre 1784.

Miss Clifford & Miss Maria went away ye 7th Sep^r 1780. p^d all due.

Miss Constantia Clifford came ye 7th 7^{bre} 1780 she went away ye 26th Sep^r 1781. p^d.

Miss Ann Clifford went away ye 19th Jan^y 1787. p^d all.

Miss Waynand came on ye 25th Nov: 1777. she pays 15 guineas a year, finds her own washing—she began to dance on ye 12th Oct. 1778. she went away ye 4th Feb^r 1782. p^d all.

Miss Dawson came on ye 8th Jan: 1778. she pays the 22 guineas, £0 = 15 = 9 is to be deducted for ye 1st 3 months, as she is not to dance. she went away ye 8th July 1782. p^d all due.

The 2 Miss Trusters came on ye 10th April 1778, they pay £45 per añ for both out of w^{ch} we are to allow each £1 = 0 we find cloaths, dancing & every thing, they went away ye 28th of July 1780.

Miss Valentyns came on ye 1st may 1778, she pays 15 guineas pension & 2 guineas for washing, she is to pay ye 19 guineas. She

went away on ye 9th may 1780. p^d all.

Miss Sauvage came on 17th May 1778, she pays ye 19 Guineas a year, she went away ye 24 oct: 1779. p^d all.

Miss Mosch came on ye 18th May 1778, she pays ye 22 guineas a year. she went away ye 27th July 1780. p^d all.

The Countess de Spee came on ye 24th May 1778, she pays ye 19 guineas.—She went away on ye 21st may 1780. p^d all.—

Miss Strickland came on ye 28th may 1778. She pays ye 22 guineas.

she went away ye 18th Sep^r 1782. p^d all.

Miss Theilans came on ye 12th June 1778. she pays the 19 guineas. she went away on ye 13th Aug. following, we p^d back one month.

Miss Teresa Constable came on ye 16th July 1778, she pays ye 22 guineas, went away ye 4th August 1785. p^d all.

Miss Boeschant came on ye 11th july 1778, she pays ye 19 guineas—she began to dance on ye 6th Oct: she went away on 31st of August 1780—p^d all.

The 3 Miss Balfours came on ye 23^d Sep: 1778, they pay the 22 guineas, have each 2½ guineas for their pocket—they went away ye 8th of May 1781. p^d all due.

Miss Bird came on ye 21st Oct: 1778, she pays £34 a year. We find her cloathes, Doctors, Tea, sugar & everything, except dancing, for w^{ch} she is to pay £2 – 2 a years & take 2 lessons a Week—she went away ye 30th March 1783.

Miss Lapence of Liege came on ye 27th Oct: 1778, she pays the 15 guineas a year. She went away on the 16 Jan^y 1779 & died ye 31st. p^d all due.

Miss Le Ducq [?] of Liege came on ye 8th Nov: 1778, she pays 15 Guineas a year & 3 for dancing, she went away ye 4th Feb^y 1782. p^d all due.

Miss Roper came on ye 13th Nov: 1778, she pays £14 a y^r & we find her wth Cloathes—she went away ye 30th March 1783.

Miss Bab Hales commenced Pensioner on ye 7th Nov. 1778. she pays ye 22 guineas.

She left ye school on ye 12th nov^r 1783.

Miss Biddy Bird came ye 1st Nov^r 1782. she pays the 19 guineas. she went away ye 27th July 1786.

Miss Doyin [?] came on ye 26th nov: 1778, she pays 15 guineas & 3 for dancing, she went away on ye 27th may 1779—she came back on ye 18th 9th 1779 & went away on ye 3^d june 1780. p^d all.

Miss Mary Hales came on ye 22^d Xbre 1778, she pays the 22 guineas, in 1783 she began to pay 24 Guineas.

Miss Mary Anne Waynand came on ye 18th Jan^r 1779, pays £12 a year till she is 12 years old, finds her own washing, paper, quills &c., she began to dance ye 2^d Aug. 79—she went away ye 14th March 1783. p^d all due.

Miss Duany & Miss Brown came on ye 11th February 1779, they pay each £30 = a year, have 2 rooms & find their own fire, candles & washing. we give Books, paper, pencils, ink &c. Miss Duany is to have a crown a month & pays her own laces, Black & White pins,

they went away y^e 25th July 1781. p. all.

Miss Dolly Dawson came on y^e 19th March, she pays y^e 22 guineas—she went away y^e 8th July 1783. p^d all due.

Miss Chestrey came on y^e 6th Ap: 1779, she pays 15 Guineas a y^r—she went away y^e 20th May 1780. p^d all.

Miss Dormer of Antwerp came on y^e 9th Ap: 1779. She pays 19 Guineas a year. She went away on y^e 19th Ap: 1781. p^d all due.

The 2 Countesses of Marvelots came on y^e 29th Ap: 1779, they pay each 19 guineas a year—they went away on y^e 19th June 1780. p^d all.

Miss Goebit came on y^e 7th June 1779, she pays y^e 19 Guineas, she began to dance 1st Sep^r, she went away y^e 5th October 1780. p^d all.

Miss Brahi came on y^e 10th Aug: 1779, pays y^e 19 guineas, she went away y^e 23^d following. p^d.

Miss Barker came on y^e 21st Aug: 1779, she pays 19 guineas a year for dancing, music & singing each 3 guineas, for her pocket 2½ guineas. She went away y^e 24th June 1783. p^d all.

Miss Impie came on y^e 10th Sep^r 1779, pays the 22 guineas—went away y^e 25th Nov^r 1785. p^d all.

The 2 Miss Gwyns came on y^e 11th Sep: 1779, they pay each 19 guineas a y^r, Miss Gwyn one guinea for dancing & Miss Kitty 3 guineas—they went away on y^e 30th May 1780. p^d all.

Miss Dellefaille came on y^e 16th Sep^r 1779, she pays y^e 19 guineas & 3 for dancing. She went away y^e 11th May 1781. p^d all.

Lady Teresa Plunkett came on y^e 30th Sep: 1779, she pays y^e 22 Guineas—she went away y^e 4th June 1780. p^d all.

The Countess of Seipel came on y^e 24th Oct: 1779. She pays y^e 19 Guineas.—She went away y^e 3^d July 1783. p^d all.

Miss de Grady came on y^e 9th nov: 1779, she pays y^e 15 Guineas. she went away y^e 18th Aug. 1780. p^d all.

Miss M. Hellen de Grady came on y^e 18th nov: 1779, she pays y^e 15 Guineas—she went away on y^e 5th Feb. 1780. p^d.

Miss Baiven came on y^e 5th Xbre 1779, she pays y^e 19 Guineas—she went away 30th June 1780. p^d all.

Miss Brantz came on y^e 5 X^bre 1779, she pays y^e 19 Guineas—she went away y^e 30th June 1780. p^d all.

Miss de Hompeche came on y^e 11 Xbre 1779, she pays 17 Guineas a year & finds her own washing she went away y^e 10th 7^bre 1781. p^d all.

Miss Lenders came on y^e 3^d of March 1780, she pays y^e 19 Guineas. she went away y^e 19th May 1781. p^d all due.

Miss Lonva came on y^e 14th Ap: 1780, she pays y^e 15 Guineas, she went away y^e 19th Aug: 1780. p^d all.

The 2 Miss Archdeacons came on y^e 6th June 1780, they pay each 15 Guineas pen: & 2 for their washing, they find everything themselves, they must not exceed £30 = a y^ear each.

Miss Eliz: Meade of London came on y^e 14th June 1780, pays y^e 22 Guineas—she went away y^e 26th Aug: 1783.

Miss Osy came on y^e 28th may 1780, she pays y^e 19 Guineas—she went away y^e 21st of Sep^r 1782. p^d all due.

Miss Charlot Talbot came on y^e 10 July 1780, she pays y^e 22 Guineas—she went away y^e 27th Sep^r 1781. p^d all.

Miss Mary Chichester came on y^e 21st of July 1780, pays y^e 22 Guineas—she went away y^e 23^d June 1783. p^d all.

Miss Burk of London came y^e 21st of July 1780, pays y^e 22 Guineas. she went away the 8th Aug. 1782. p^d all.

The 2 Miss McEvoy's of Ste. Croix came on y^e 21st of July 1780, they pay y^e 22 Guineas. Miss McEvoy went away y^e 12th Ap: 1784. Miss Biddy M'Evoy went away y^e 2^d Sep^r 1786. p^d all due.

Miss Cambrei of Antwerp came y^e 1st Sep^r 1780, she pays y^e 19 Guineas—she went away y^e 23^d Aug: 1781. p^d all due.

Miss de Xaintes came on y^e 15th Sep^r 1780, she pays Guineas 15 & 2 Guineas for washing, she went away y^e 8th March 1781.

Miss Ferdinande le Ducq came on y^e 1st of October 1780, she pays y^e 15 Guineas of Liege.

Miss Moylan of Ireland came on y^e 6th October 1780, she pays y^e 22 Guineas—She went away y^e 10th Nov^r 1783. p^d all.

Miss Roche of Ireland came on y^e 21st October 1780, she pays y^e 22 Guineas.

She went away y^e 19th May 1782. p^d all.

The 2 Miss Darrels of Kent came on y^e 18th Xbre 1780, they pay each 19 G: Miss Darrel went away y^e 3^d July 1785. Miss Lucy went away y^e 23 June 1786. p^d all.

Miss Godin of Vervier came on y^e 27th Xbre 1780, she pays y^e 15 Guineas, she went away y^e 30th Oct. 1782. p^d all.

Miss Hubertine le Ducq came y^e 12th Jan: 1781, she pays y^e 15 Guineas, she went away y^e 28th Feb^r 1785.

The 2 Miss Lombards of Cork came y^e 19th Feb: 1781, pays y^e 22 Guineas—Miss Lombard went away y^e 19th May 1782. p^d all—her sister went away y^e 23^d May 1784. p^d all.

Miss Vocins of Hasselt came on y^e 16 March 1781, pays y^e 19 Guineas—she went away y^e 30th May 1782. p^d all.

Miss Swinbourne of Northumberland came on y^e 11th May 1781, pays y^e 22 Guineas—she went away y^e 15th June 1786.

Miss Hill of Staffordshire came on y^e 11th May 1781, pays 22 Guineas in 1783, began to pay 24 Guineas.

She took y^e Habit on y^e 11th Oct. 1784. p^d all.

Miss Bredi of Jamaica came y^e 11th May 1781, pays y^e 22 Guineas.

Miss Walsh of Bath came on y^e 17th June 1781, pays y^e 15 Guineas—she [went] away y^e 21st June 1783. p^d all.

Miss Lantremange of Liege came y^e 5th July 1781, pays y^e 15 Guineas—went away y^e 27th May 1782. p^d all.

Miss Renolds of Dublin came y^e 7th July 1781, pays y^e 22 Guineas—she went away y^e 5th Oct. 1783. p^d all.

2 Miss Nugents of Ireland came y^e 20th of Aug: 1781, pays y^e 22 Guineas—they went away y^e 28th Sep^r 1781. p^d.

3 Miss Dunn of Ireland came on y^e 20th Aug: 1781, they pay the 22 Guineas—Miss Dunn went away y^e 28th Sep^r 1781.

Miss Barry came y^e 16 Aug. 1781, she went away y^e 30th Ap: 1785. p^d all.

Miss Bertinæ of Antwerp came y^e 12th october 1781, she pays y^e 19 Guineas, she went away y^e 21st June 1783. p^d all.

Miss Byrn of Dublin came y^e 17th Oct: 1781, pays y^e 22 Guineas, in 1783 began to pay 24 Guineas—she went away y^e 6th Aug. 1784. p^d all.

Miss Chichester of Arlington came y^e 20th Oct: 1781, pays y^e 22 G:—she went away the 22^d June 1783. p^d all.

Miss Magnee of Liege came y^e 8th of August 1781, pays 17 Guineas a y^r & washes for her self, she went away y^e 21 nov: following. p^d all.

Miss Congalton of Spa came on y^e 20th Jan^r 1782, pays y^e 22 Guineas—she went away y^e 11 July 1782. p^d all.

Miss Sarrin of Liege came on y^e 9th of April 1782, pays 15 Guineas a year & finds her own Washing.

Miss Christian Lombard of Cork came on y^e 17th May 1782, pays y^e 22 Guineas—she went away y^e 23 May 1784. p^d all.

The Barronne D'Egnatin de Trips of Germany came on y^e 17th May 1782, pays 19 Guineas, she went away y^e 1st July 1783. p^d all.

Miss Roche of Cork came on y^e 26th May 1782, pays 19 Guineas. She went away y^e 21st July 1784. p^d all.

Miss Boichorst of Munster came on y^e 13th June 1782, pays 19 Guineas, she went away y^e 30th May 1784. p^d all.

Miss Viennet of Bruxelles came on y^e 28th June 1782, pays 19 Guineas, she went away y^e 26th Sep^r 1783. p^d all.

Miss Betty Darrel of Kent came to be pensioned on y^e 3^d July 1782, pays 19 Guineas. She left us y^e 22nd of Augst 1791. p^d all.

Miss Champney of Lincolnshire came on y^e 16th July 1782, pays £16 = a y^r & finds her self wth every thing—she went away y^e 3^d June 1784. p^d all.

Miss Ann Roper of Kent came on y^e 10th July 1782, pays £14 a year & we find her clothes. She went away y^e 27th July 1786.

Miss Stanby [?] of Stockolme came on y^e 2^d Aug. 1782, pays 19 Guineas—She went away upon y^e 12 July 1787.

The 2 Miss Trants of Antigua came on y^e 7th Aug: 1782, they pay each 22 gui: = Miss Trant took y^e Habit 18 Jan. 1784. Miss Betty on y^e 22^d May 1785.

Miss Saltmarsh of York came on y^e 31st August 1782, pays y^e 19 Guineas—she went away 4th Nov. 1783.

Miss Mary Ossy of Antwerp came on 20th Sep^r 1782, pays 19 Guineas, she went away y^e 28th May 1784. p^d all.

The Countesse D'ostin & Marotte of Namur came on y^e 26 Sep^r 1782, pays each 19 Guineas—they went away 27th July 1783. p^d all.—

Miss Marcella McEvoy of Ste. Croix came on y^e 26 of Oct. 1782, pays 21 Guineas p^r an. & 3 for dancing—she went away y^e 6th Aug: 1783.

The Countess Clementine & Antoinette de Merveldts of Germany came on y^e 7th Nov: 1782, each pays 19 Guineas—they went away y^e 6th May 1787. p^d all.

Miss Addis of London came on y^e 20th Nov: 1782, pays 19 Guineas—she went away y^e 14th X^{bre} 1785. p^d all.

Miss Courteney Chichester of Arlington came on ye 18th may 1783, pays 24 Guineas including dancing—she went away ye 21st April 1786.

The 2 Miss Jollys of Bruxelles came on ye 3^d of June 1783, pay each 19 Guineas, they went away 2^d june 1784. p^d all.

The 2 Miss Lamquets came ye 4th June 1783, they pay each 19 Guineas—of Namur. They left us ye 16th of april 1790.

The 3 Miss Zombroncks of Germany came ye 13th July 1783, they pay each 21 Guineas. They went away ye 24th April 1785—p^d all.

Miss Juliana Renolds of Dublin came ye 4th August 1783. She pays 24 guineas. She took the habit on ye 15th March 1788 took for her name Teresa Chantal.

Miss Margueritte Byrne of Dublin came ye 4th Aug: 1783, she pays 24 Guineas a yr—She left us upon ye 2^d of april 1788.

Miss Moore of Ireland came ye 1st Sep^r 1783, she pays 21 Guineas—she went away the 1st of June 1785. p^d all.

Miss Helweg of Germany came ye 18th Sep^r 1783, she pays 21 Guineas, she went away ye 15th June 1785. p^d all.

Miss Frienne of Germany came ye 18th Sep^r 1783, she pays 21 Guineas—she went away ye 27th Sep^r 1785. p^d all.

Miss Galway of Spain came ye 22^d Sep^r 1783, pays 24 Guineas—she left us upon ye 12th of June 1790.

Miss Solvens of Antwerp came ye 5th Oct. 1753, pays 21 Guineas—she went away ye 1st August 1785. p^d all.

Mad^{lle} la Baronne de Mettecoven [?] of D'Opheux came ye 1st Xbre 1783, pays 21 Guineas, she went away ye 30th July 1784 & came back ye 16th Xbre foll, she went ye 7th July 1786—p^d all.

Miss Smitz of Germany came ye 12th Jan^y 1784, pays 21 Guineas, she went away ye 1st Nov^r 1785. p^d all.

The 2 Miss Evans of London came on ye 14th March 1784, pays ye 24 Guineas—they went away ye 15th Nov^r 1785. p^d all.

Miss Watts of London came on ye 14th March 1784, pays ye 24 Guineas—she went away ye 14th Nov^r 1785. p^d all.

Miss Partington of London came ye 14th March 1784, pays ye 24 Guineas—she went away 1785 ye 15th Nov^r. p^d.

Miss Ferrall of Waterford in Ireland came ye 25th of April 1784, pays 19 Guineas—she went away ye 27th July 1786. p^d all.

Miss Lenders of Germany came ye 26th April 1784, she pays 21 Guineas, she went away ye 30th Ap: 1787.

Miss Waldeck of Germany came on ye 26th April 1784, pays 21 Guineas—she went away ye 4th May 1786. p^d all.—

The 2 Demoiselles Barronnes of Tornaco of Verrox [?] came ye 28th April 1784, pays each 19 Guineas & don't wash, Miss Arnoldine went away 22^d febr 1785. Miss Tornaco went away ye 12th may 1786. p^d all.

Mad^{lle} la Comtesse D'arscot de Chantraine de Voordt came on ye 29th April 1784, pays 21 Guineas, she went away ye 18th Jan^r 1784. p^d all.

Miss Magdalen Boichorst came on ye 30th May 1784, she pays ye 21 Guineas went away ye 4th may 1786. p^d all.

Miss Ann Ferral of Ste Croix came ye 23^d May, pays 21 Guineas—She left us ye 20th of Augst 1787.

Miss Mary & Eliza Byrnes of Ireland came ye 30th May 1784, they pay each 21 Guineas—they went away ye 30th Aug. 1786.

The 2 Miss Hussies of Antigue came on ye 2^d June 1784, they pay 21 Guineas—they went away on ye 18th Xbre 1784.

Miss Engolen of Germany came ye 12th June, pays 21 G. 1784. she went away ye 10th May. p^d all.—

The 3 Miss Beaujeans of Liege came ye 18th June 1784, they pay each 21 Guineas. Miss Beaujean went away ye 22^d Sep^r & her Sisters on ye 19th Nov^r foll. p^d all.

Miss Cath: Byrne of Dublin came ye 4th Aug: 1784, pays 21 Guineas—she left us ye 18th of Jan^{ry} 1793.

Miss Chestrot [?] of Liege came ye 6th Oct. 1784, pays 17 Guineas, she went away ye 5th March 1785. p^d all.

Miss Vanderpenten of Liege came ye 9th Xbre 1784, she pays 19 G: & washes for her self, she went away ye 30 July 1786. p^d all.

Miss Veugen of Maestricht came ye 23^d Xbre 1784, pays ye 21 Guineas. She went away upon ye 27 Xbre 1788.

ye Hon^{ble} Miss Southwell of Angiers came ye 9th March 1785, pays 21 guineas. She went away upon ye 24 April 1789.

The 3 Miss Mastersons of Ireland came ye 1st Oct. 1784, each pay 21 G. Miss Masterson went away on ye 26th of March 1788. Miss Frances & Miss Tamasina Masterson left us ye 6th of May 1789.

Miss Mary Lambe came ye 27th April 1785, she pays £16 = 0, of Herefordshire. She left us ye 16th of June 1788.

Miss Barry of Ireland came ye 4th May 1785, pays 21 Guineas—She went away ye 10th March 1787.

Mad^{lle} la Barrone de Woelmont, County Namur, came ye 10th May 1785—pays ye 21 Guineas—she went away ye 26th of May 1786.

Miss Gerrard of Lancashire came ye 10th June 1785, pays 21 Guineas. She went to Montargis upon the 16 August 1787 & return'd upon the 3^d August 1788 & Took the habit upon ye 14th of Sep^{br} following.

The 2 Miss Hussies came back ye 20th August 1785, they pay 17 Guineas each for pension, 3 G: for their room, 2 Guineas for fire & candles, they find their own washing, Books, paper, powder &c.—They left us ye 31st of augst 1787.

Miss Biddy Ferral of Ste. Croix came ye 10th Sep^r 1785, pays ye 21 Guineas. She went away ye 15th Oct. 1786.

The Countess D'apremont Linden of the Country of Liege came ye 6th Oct: 1785, pays 21 Guineas. She went away upon ye 30 March 1788.

Mad^{lle} la Barronne de Cheratte of Liege came ye 14th October 1785, pays 17 Guineas. She went away upon ye 30 March 1788.

Miss Stier of Antwerp came 27th Oct^r 1785, pays 21 Guineas—She went away ye 24th October 1786. p^d.

Miss Knapp of Dustledorff came ye 1st Nov^r 1785, pays 21 Guineas. She went away upon the 30 May 1788.

The 2 Miss Dillons of [?] came ye 16th Xbre 1785, they pay each

21 Guineas, both went away y^e 1st of Sep^r 1786.

Miss Gomsee of Liege came y^e 18th April 1786, she pays y^e 21 Guineas. She went away upon the 19 August 1788.

The 2 Barronnes Gangrebens came y^e 20th April 1786, they pay the 21 Guineas from Dusseldorf—their Sister Mary Ann came here upon y^e 3^d July 1787. They all went away upon y^e 19 April 1788.

Miss Kitty Darrel came y^e 15th X^{bre} 1785, she pays y^e 19 Guineas, She went away on y^e 10th of May 1794.

Miss Cochers of Leideiz in Holland came y^e 23^d May 1786, pays y^e 19 G: she went away y^e 4th of May 1787. p^d all.

The Barronne of Ritz of Dusseldorf came y^e 27th of May 1786, she pays y^e 21 Guineas—She went away from y^e 5 April 1788.

The Barronne of Waldenfels of Bonne came y^e 10th July 1786, pays y^e 21 Guineas, went away upon the 30 June 1789.

The 3 Miss Plunkets of Ireland came y^e 18th July 1786, they pay y^e 21 Guineas each. Miss Victoria Plunket died on y^e 25th of Nov^{br} 1788. Miss Plunket & Miss Rose Plunket left us y^e 6th of June 1795.

The 2 Miss Gradies of Ireland came y^e 30th July 1786, they went away in Aug: following 1786. p^d.

Miss Constantia Clifford of Tixal came on y^e 13th Sep^r 1786, pays 21 Guineas, she left us y^e 23^d of July 1792.

Miss White of the Canary Islands came on y^e 20th Oct. 1786, she pays the 21 Guineas.

Miss Bolin of Liege came y^e 8th X^{bre} 1786, pays 17 Guineas, finds her washing, books &c., She went away upon the 24 June 1789.

Miss Donnia of Liege came y^e 14th X^{bre} 1786, pays 19 Guineas & finds her own washing—she went away y^e 1 April 1787.

Miss de Grady de Belleair of Liege came y^e 26th Jan. 1787, pays 19 Guineas & finds her own washing—she left us y^e 29th of May 1794.

Miss Smythe of Shropshire commenced being Pensioner on y^e 1st Feb. 1787, pays y^e 21 Guineas—She went away Upon the 3^d Feb^r 1790.

2 Miss Gandolfys came here upon the 9th June 1787, they pay 21 Guineas each—they come from London—the Eldest went away upon the 2 June 1789. Miss Dorothy left us y^e 19th of May 1793.

Miss O'Brian of Cork came here upon the 15 of June 1787. She pay'd 21 Guineas p^r an. She went away upon the 7 of June 1789. She died at bruxelles about 3 Months after She left Us.

Miss M. Gerard came here upon the 21 June 1787, she pay'd 21 Guineas a Year. She was a 2^d Daughter to S^r Robert Gerard of Lancashire. She left us upon the 16 August the same Year and return'd here the 18 March 1790. She left us y^e 19th of May 1793.

Miss Werbrook of Antwerp came here upon the 1st of August 1787. She p^d 21 Guineas a Year. She went away upon the 3^d June 1789.

The 2 Youngest Miss Charattes came upon the 5th of August 1787. They went away upon the 30 of August 1788.

Miss Skerrett of Dublin in Ireland came here upon the 16 August 1787, she pays 21 guineas. She left us y^e 30th of oct^{br} 1794.

The 2 eldest Miss Teighes came here y^e 25th of augst 1787. Miss

Ann Teighe left us y^e 13th of March 1791. Miss Teighe left us y^e 6th of April 1794.

Miss Lacon came here upon the 7th Sep^{br} 1787. She pay's 21 Guineas p^r an. She left us y^e 7th of Dec^{br} 1790.

Miss Mallien of the Country of Liege came here upon the 8th Sep^{br} 1787, pays 19 Guineas p^r An: & finds her own washing. She went away upon y^e 28 March 1788.

The Eldest Baronne de Ritz's came here upon the 25 Oct^{br} 1787. She pay's 21 Guinea's a Year. She Went away upon y^e 5 of April 1788 & return'd here upon the 8 August & went away upon the 11 Sep^{br} the Same Year.

The Barronne de Furth came here the 17 Nov^{br} from Aix Le Chappelle. She pay'd 21 Guineas 1787. She went away upon the 16 Nov^{br} 1788.

Miss Vanck of Aix le Chappell came here upon y^e 20 Nov^{br} 1787. She pay's 21 Guinea's p^r An. She went away upon the 20 May 1789.

The Youngest Miss Stier came here upon the 29 Nov^{br} 1787. She was from Antwerp & pay'd 21 Guineas p^r An. She left us y^e 26th of May 1792.

Miss Fermor of Tusmoor in Northamptonshire* came here the 6 Febr^y 1788, and pays 21 Guineas p^r An. She went away upon the 1790.

Miss Thimus came here upon the 13 Jan^{ry} 1788. She went away upon the 14 X^{br} 1788. She was from Aix le Chappelle.

Miss Moore came here upon the 21 April 1788. She was of Dublin & pays 21 Guineas p^r an: She left us y^e 27th of May 1794.

La Contesse de Kesselstatt came here the 23 April 1788. She came from Coblance in Germany and pay'd 21 Guinea's a Year. She went away upon the 17 June 1788.

Miss Dalton came here on the 1st of June 1788 & pays 21 Guineas p^r An^m—went away on the 24th of Oct^{br} 1790.

Miss Naglemaker from Liege came on the 12th July 1788 & pays 19 Guineas a Year. She went away on the 29th of August 1790.

Miss Lawrenson came here on the 13th July 1788 from Essex. She took y^e 1st Habit y^e 3^d of Nov^{br} 1793.

Miss Dufrene from London came on the 13th July 1788. She took y^e 1st Habit 14th of Jan^{ry} 1794.

Miss Antoinette Hussey came here on the 23^d July 1788. From Antigua, She pays 21 Guineas a year. went away on the 7th of Febr^y 1792.

La Comtesse Hompesch from came on the 6th Sep^{br} 1788. She pays 21 Guineas a Year & left us the 26th March 1790.

Miss Pozzy from came on the 6th Sep^{br} 1788. pay'd 21 Guineas a Year & went away on the 29th of August 1789.

Miss Mare from Amsterdam came on the 18th of Oct^{br} 1788. She pays 21 Guineas a year. went away on the 19th Oct^{br} 1790.

Miss Margaret Galwey of Spain came on the 2nd of Nov^{br} 1788. pay'd 21 Guineas a Year. She left us y^e 18th of augst 1794.

* Tusmore is in *Oxfordshire*.

Miss Power of Liege came on the 3^d of Nov^{br} 1788. pay'd 21 Guineas a Year. she left us on the 11th of May 1793.

Miss de Grady of Liege came on the 7th of Jan^{ry} 1789. pay's 19 Guineas a Year. She left us y^e 10th of May 1791.

Miss Spider of Liege came on the 10th of Feb^{ry} 1789. She pay's 19 Guineas a Year. She left us y^e 10th of augst. 1793.

Miss Solvins from Antwerp came on the 18th Feb^{ry} 1789, she pays 21 Guineas a Year—and went away on the 24th April 1790.

Miss Seraing De Hologne of Liege came on the 12th of March 1789. She left us on account of the revolution and returned on the 27th of March 1791. She pays — Guineas a year. She left us y^e 10th of April 1792.

The 2 Miss French's Daughters of andrew French Merchant of London came to Liege April y^e 4th 1789. They left us y^e 25th of June 1794.

The 2 Miss Creans arrived at Liege y^e 4th of april 1789. Miss Crean left us upon y^e 7th of Feb^{ry} 1792. Miss ann Crean left us on y^e 29th of April 1794.

The 2 Miss Delwins of Liege arrived upon y^e 11th of May 1789. They went away upon y^e 5th of May 1790.

Miss T. Werbrouck arrived on y^e 7th of June 1789. She went away upon y^e 24th of April 1790.

Miss Vostermans arrived on y^e 6th of augst 1789. She pays 21 Guineas a y^r. She went away y^e 12th of oct^{br} 1789.

Miss Carroll arrived on y^e 7th of Augst 1789. She left us at Maes-tricht y^e 1st of May 1794.

Miss Ferrall arrived on y^e 7th of Augst 1789—She left us on y^e 13th of Sep^{br} 1792.

Miss T. Bollen arrived on y^e 7th of July 1789—She left us y^e 23^d of July 1790.

Miss Syberg arrived on y^e 8th of augst 1789. She left us on account of the revolution y^e 18th of Sep^{br} 1789.

Miss ann Byrne arrived on y^e 24th of augst 1789. She pays 21 Guineas a y^r. She left us y^e 13th of augst 1793.

Miss Margaret Lombard arrived y^e 4th of Sep^{br} 1789. She left us upon y^e 7th of May 1792. She left us y^e 13th of augst 1793 [*sic*].

Miss Van Mattemburg arrived the 14th of Sep^{br} 1789. She went away upon y^e 27th of March 1791.

The 2 Miss Carlis arrived y^e 23^d of oct^{br} 1789. Miss Carli left us y^e 5th of augst 1793 & Miss Cato Carli y^e 18th of the same month & year.

Miss Havers came to Liege y^e 29th of oct^{br} 1789, she pays 21 Guineas a y^r. She left us y^e 17th of april 1792.

Miss Norris came to Liege the same day & pays 21 Guineas a y^r. She went away upon y^e 9th of May 1791.

Miss Ghiot came to Liege upon y^e 5th of Jan^{ry} 1790. She left us y^e 14th of June 1792.

Miss Mary Teighe came to be pensioner upon y^e 12th of Jan^{ry} 1790. She left us y^e 27th of May 1794.

The 2 Miss Crosses came to Liege y^e 27th of March 1790. Miss

Cross took ye 1st Habit ye 25th of July 1791. Miss Mary Cross took ye 1st Habit [?].

Miss Catherine Gerard came to Liege upon ye 2^d of June 1790. She left us ye 23^d of Augst 1794.

Miss Stourton came to Liege upon ye 6th of July 1790. She left us upon ye 3^d of Oct^{br} 1793.

Miss Mary Reynolds came to Liege upon ye 8th of Nov^{br} 1790. She left us upon ye 7th of Febr^y 1792.

Miss Catherine Teighe came to be Pensioner upon ye 12th of Nov^{br} 1790. She left us ye 27th of May 1794.

Miss D'Argenteau came to Liege ye 15th of Nov^{br} 1790. She left us ye 18th of May 1794.

Miss Thierry came to Liege [to] be Pensioner upon ye 13th of March 1791. She left us ye 1st March 1792.

Miss Vercken came to Liege upon ye 31st of March 1791. She left us ye 5th of Jan^y 1792.

Miss anguetil came to Liege upon ye 4th of May 1791. She pays 21 Guineas pr. an^m. she left us upon ye 18th Jan^y 1794.

Miss Sauvage came to Liege upon ye 8th of May 1791—She left us ye 27th of May 1794.

Miss Cornet came to Liege ye 18th of May 1791, she pays 21 Guineas a y^r—she left us ye 27th of May 1794.

Miss Railn came upon ye 3^d of June 1791. She left us upon ye 31st of May 1792.

Miss Olivier came upon ye 7th of June 1791. She left us ye 25th of oct^{br} 1794.

Miss de Berlize came upon the same day. She left us ye 10th of Jan^y 1796.

Miss Wykerslooth came upon ye 3^d of July 1791, she pays 21 Guineas a y^r, she left us ye 22^d Nov^{br} 1793.

The 2 Miss Dandese came upon ye 6th of July 1791. They left us ye 25th of Nov^{br} 1792.

Miss Jane Reynolds came upon ye 12th of July 1791. She left us ye 21st of Sep^{br} 1794.

Miss Ann Plunket came upon the same day. She left us ye 6th of June 1795.

Miss Sulyard came upon ye 19th of July 1791. she left us ye 20th of augst 1792.

The 2 Miss Daltons came upon ye 17th of July 1791. Miss Dalton left us ye 7th of april 1793. Miss Lucy left us ye 18th of augst 1794.

Miss Leckonby came upon ye 3^d of augst 1791. She left us ye 22^d of May 1795.

Miss Ness came upon ye 6th of augst 1791. She left us ye 29th of Mar. 1792.

Miss Dahcri [?] came upon ye 9th Sep^{br} 1791—She left us ye 20th of Sep^{br} 1792.

Miss Woulfe came upon ye 13th of Sep^{br} 1791, she pays 21 Guineas a y^r. She left us ye 4th of april 1794.

Miss E. Woulfe came to Liege upon ye 21st of Sep^{br} 1791, she pays 21 Guineas a y^r. She left us on ye 20th of June 1794.

Miss Gheeland came upon ye 30th of Sep^{br} 1791. She pays 21 Guineas pr. an^m. She left us ye 15th of June 1794.

2 Miss D'Esters came upon ye 16th of Oct^{br} 1791: they pay 21 Guineas a yr. They left us ye 11th of July 1794.

The 2 Miss Melottes came upon ye 2^d of Nov^{br} 1791. they pay 19 Guineas a yr. they do not wash here. they left us on ye 31st of augst 1792.

Miss Boffin came on the 11th Nov^{br} 1791. She pays 19 Guineas a yr. She left us ye 24th of Febr^y 1793.

Miss Fontainois came on ye 1st of Dec^{br} 1791.

Miss Leonard came upon ye 12th Dec^{br} 1791. She pays 17 Guineas a yr—she left us ye 12th of June 1792.

Miss Vandertraeten came upon ye 11th of March 1792. She left us ye 9th of Dec^{br} 1793.

Miss Grandry came here upon ye 18th of March 1792, she pays 21 Guineas a yr—she left us ye 27th of May 1794.

M. Molian came ye 29th of March 1792. She left us on ye 6th of June 1794.

Miss Harselle came ye 31st of March 1792—She left us ye 25th of June 1793.

The 2 Miss MacDonalds came upon ye 21st of April 1792. They left us ye 1st of Sep^{br} 1795.

The 2 Miss Cornets arrived on ye 11th of May 1792; they pay 21 Guineas a yr; They left us ye 26th of Nov^{br} 1792.

The 2 Miss Collets arrived upon ye 11th of May 1792. They pay 21 Guineas a yr. They left us ye 26th of Nov^{br} 1792.

Miss Swaan arrived on the 26th of May 1792. She left us ye 9th of Dec^{br} 1793.

Miss Grissart arrived on ye 29th of May 1792, pays 21 Guineas a yr. She died on ye 10th of augst 1793.

Miss Louisa Fermor arrived on ye 28th of June 1792. She left us ye 18th of Augst 1794.

Miss Eyre of Sheffield arrived the same day. She left us ye 18th of august 1794.

Miss Gorman arrived ye 4th of Augst 1792. She died on ye 27th of Febr^y 1793.

The 2 Miss Van Willegens arrived on ye 13th of Augst 1792, they pay 21 Guineas a yr. They left us on ye 27th of May 1794.

Miss Renesse [?] arrived on ye 18th of Augst 1792, pays 21 Guineas a yr—She left us ye 12th of augst 1793.

Miss Hooft of Huysdrynen arrived on ye 28th of Augst 1792, pays 21 Guineas a yr. She left us ye 24th of Nov^{br} 1793.

Miss Joseph Grandry arrived ye 3^d of Sep^{br} 1792, pays 21 Guineas a yr. she left us ye 27th of May 1794.

The 2 Miss Gibsons arrived on ye 4th of Sep^{br} 1792. They left us on ye 15th of Febr^y 1794.

Miss Laurence arrived ye 15th of Sep^{br} 1792, pays £10 a yr & washes here. She left us on ye 7th of April 1793.

The 2 Miss Heneages arrived on ye 19th of Oct^{br} 1792, they pay 21 Guineas a yr. Miss Barbara Heneage died on ye 7th of May 1793

Miss Heneage left us on ye 25th of June 1794.

Miss Serrant arrived ye 1st of Nov^{br} 1792, pays 15 Guineas a yr & washes here. She went on ye 23^d Nov^{br} 1792.

Miss Chatinois came on ye 10th of Dec^{br} 1792. She left us ye 10th of April 1793.

The youngest Miss Renesse came ye 12th of Jan^{ry} 1793. She left us ye 1st of May 1794.

The 2 Miss Vanderstens arrived ye 11th of Febr^{ry} 1792. They left us ye 11th of May 1793.

The 2 Miss Des Looz came on ye 12th of april 1793. They left us on ye 27th of May 1794.

Miss Thiriart came on ye 22^d of April 1793, pays 19 Guineas a yr does not wash here. She left us on ye 27th of May 1794.

Miss de Tru [?] came on ye 5th of May 1793, pay 21 Guineas a yr. She left us on ye 27th of May 1794.

Miss Jane Woulfe arrived on ye 31st of Augst 1793, pays 21 Guineas a yr. She left us on ye 20th of June 1794.

Miss Hawkins arrived on ye 3^d of Sep^{br} 1793, she left us on ye 31st of May 1794.

Miss Lontemans arrived ye 27th of Sep^{br} 1793. She left us on ye 27th of May 1794.

Miss Golstein arrived on ye 16th of Oct^{br} 1793 pays 21 Guineas a yr. She left us on ye 27th of May 1794.

The 2^d Miss van Mattenburgh arrived the same day : pays 21 Guineas a yr, she went away on ye 6th of Febr^{ry} 1794.

Miss De Brie came on ye 11th of Febr^{ry} 1794. She left us on ye 27th of May 1794.

Madelle de Choiseul came on ye 14th of april 1794. She left us ye 22^d of May 1795.

Miss Vallorie came on ye 14th of May 1794—She left us on ye 27th of May following.

HOLME HALL, YORKSHIRE.

Miss Marcella Mac Evoy came to us in London ye 16th Oct^{br} 1794. She left us at Holme Hall ye 21st of Sep^{br} 1795. p^d all.

M. Margaret Galwey returned to us on ye 3^d of March 1795. She left us on ye 21st of Sep^{br} following. p^d all.

Miss Juliana Stourton came here on ye 31st of March 1795. She left us on ye 1st of March 1796. p^d all.

DEAN HOUSE, WILTSHIRE.

Miss Goldie came upon ye 18th of June 1797 she pays 40 Guineas a yr—She left us ye 18th June 1798. p^d all.

The Hon^{ble} Miss & Miss Christina Clifford came here upon ye 22^d of augst 1797. They pay 37 Guineas a yr each—they do not drink Tea. They accompanied us to New Hall where Miss Clifford died ye 1st of July 1805. Miss Christina left us ye [?] of May 1806. p^d all.

Miss Smith came here upon ye 24th of Augst 1797. She pays £23 - 3 including washing—she does not drink Tea, she accompanied us to New Hall. She left us ye 7 of Augst 1800. p^d all.

Miss Nihell came here ye 29th of Sep^{br} 1797, she pays 25 Guineas pr. an^m including washing—She accompanied us to New Hall. She left us ye 5th of Dec^{br} 1807.

Miss Tuite came here ye 6th of Nov^{br} 1797, she pays 40 Guineas a y^r. She left us ye 16th of Nov^{br} 1798. p^d all.

The 2 Miss Wrights came ye 23^d of oct^{br} 1797, they pay 40 Guineas a y^r—they accompanied us to New Hall. Miss Mary Wright left us ye 30th of Jan^{ry} 1801. Miss ann Wright left us ye 9th of augst 1802. p^d all.

Miss O. Toole came here upon ye 13th of Dec^{br} 1797. She pays 40 Guineas a y^r—She accompanied us to New Hall. She left us ye 26th of June 1800.

The 2 Miss Whites came here ye 13th of Dec^{br} 1797. They pay 30 Guineas a y^r & are not found in Tea & Pocket money. They accompanied us to New Hall. Miss White left us ye 22^d of June 1806. Miss Margaret White left us June ye 28th 1808. p^d all.

Miss C. Stourton came here upon ye 3^d of July 1798, she pays 40 Guineas a y^r—she accompanied us to New Hall. She left us ye 20th of June 1800.

Miss Isabella McDonald returned to us ye 14th of Jan^{ry} 1798. she accompanied us to New Hall. She left us ye 28th of May 1800. p^d all.

Miss Charlotte Conolly came here ye 10th of Sep^{br} 1798. She accompanied us to New Hall. She left us ye 10th of June 1803 she pays 40 Guineas a y^r. p^d all.

Miss Melior Weston came here on ye 28th of Sep^{br} 1798. She pays 20 Guineas a y^r. She accompanied us to New Hall. She left us ye 23^d of Febr^{ry} 1804. p^d all.

Miss addis came here on ye 3^d of Oct^{br} 1798. She accompanied us to New Hall. She pays 40 Guineas a y^r. She left us ye 4th of May 1800. p^d all.

Miss Coppinger came here the same day. She pays 20 Guineas a y^r. She accompanied us to New Hall. She left us ye [?] of augst 1800. p^d all.

Miss Bourke came here upon ye 4th Oct^{br} 1798. She accompanied us to New Hall. she pays 40 Guineas a y^r. She left us ye 16th of Nov^{br} 1801. p^d all.

Miss Grehan came here upon ye 29th of Nov^{br} 1798. She pays 40 Guineas a y^r. She accompanied us to New Hall. She left us ye 23^d of April 1804. p^d all.

Miss Power of Waterford came here on ye 17th of Dec^{br} 1798, she pays 40 Guineas a y^r, she accompanied us to New Hall. She left us ye 24th of May 1802.

NEW HALL, ESSEX.

Miss Morogh came here ye 7th of March 1799. She pays 40 Guineas a y^r. She left us ye . . . of Augst 1801. p^d all.

The 2 Miss Eyres of Sheffield arrived ye 26th of april 1799. They pay 40 Guineas a yr. They left us ye 5th of June 1801. p^d all.

Miss Clifton arrived ye 7th of May 1799. She pays 40 Guineas a yr. She left us ye 21st of Dec^{br} 1799. p^d all.

Miss ann & Miss Louisa Gandolfi arrived ye 8th of May 1799. They pay 30 Guineas a yr. They left us ye 28th of May 1802.

Miss Conolly came here upon ye 9th of May 1799. She pays 40 Guineas a yr. she left us ye 10th of June 1803. p^d all.

Miss Barnewall arrived ye 16th of June 1799. She pays 40 Guineas pr. an^m—She left us ye 5th of Jan^{ry} 1801. p^d all.

The Hon^{ble} Miss Brown arrived upon ye 16th of July 1799, she pays 40 Guineas a yr she left us ye 16th of Jan^{ry} 1801. p^d all.

Miss Thomas arrived ye 29th of July 1799. She pays 40 Guineas a yr. She left us ye 24th of July 1801. p^d all.

The 2 Miss Seguins arrived ye 30th of July 1799. They pay 40 Guineas a yr. They left us ye 25th of Nov^{br} 1801. p^d all.

Miss Eliza & Miss Bridget Weston arrived ye 2^d of augst 1799, they pay 40 Guineas a yr. They left us ye 10th of augst 1801. p^d all.

Miss Dease arrived ye 8th of augst 1799. She pays 40 Guineas a yr. she left us ye 21st of Dec^{br} 1801. p^d all.

Miss Le Grand arrived ye 16th of augst 1799. She pays 40 Guineas a yr. She left us ye 13th of augst 1801. p^d all.

Miss Hill arrived ye 11th of Sep^{br} 1799. She pays 40 Guineas a yr. She left us ye 4th of July 1801. p^d all.

The 2 Miss Thorpes arrived ye 15th of Sep^{br} 1799. They pay 40 Guineas a yr. They left us ye 14th of Sep^{br} 1801. p^d all.

Miss Petre of Belle house arrived ye 16th of Sep^{br} 1799. she pays 40 Guineas a yr. She left us ye 18th of Jan^{ry} 1806.

Miss Selby arrived ye 19th of Sep^{br} 1799. She pays 40 Guineas a yr. She left us ye 24th of Sep^{br} 1804. p^d all.

Miss O'Brien came here upon ye 20th of Sep^{br} 1799. she pays 40 Guineas a yr. She left us ye 1st of Oct^{br} 1804. p^d all.

Miss Brookes arrived ye 25th of Sep^{br} 1799. She left us ye 20th of Sep^{br} 1801. p^d all.

Miss Trapps came here upon ye 21st of Oct^{br} 1799, she pays 40 Guineas a yr. She left us ye 24th of Nov^{br} 1801. p^d all.

The 2 Miss Wrights of Fitz Walters arrived ye 8th of Oct^{br} 1799. They pay 40 Guineas a yr. they left us ye 25th of July 1801. p^d all.

Miss Masterson arrived ye 28th of oct^{br} 1799. She pays 40 Guineas a yr. She left us ye 12th of Augst 1801. p^d all.

Miss Fitz Gerald arrived ye 25th of Nov^{br} 1799. She pays 40 Guineas a yr. She left us ye [?] of June 1805. p^d all.

Miss Middleton arrived ye 10th of Dec^{br} 1799. she pays 40 Guineas a yr. She left us ye 23^d of July 1806. p^d all.

G—DEATHS AND BURIALS.

[The following records of Deaths and Burials are taken from the Book of "Pensioners and Boarders," omitting those repeated in the "Dead Book."]

Dame Mary Xaveria **Semmes**, a Benedictine Nun, from Pontoise* came to board here on y^e 5th of May 1786 that Convent having been broke up, by poverty. She pays 20 Guineas a year & we find her in fire, candles & washing. She took our Habit on y^e 17th September following as ordinary but with a surplice cloak & black Vail, She went away on y^e 15th of November in the same year. p^d all.

General **Plunkett**, Governor of Antwerp, died in y^e Parish of St. Thomas on the 20th of February 1779, and was buried in our Church on the 21st.

Miss Jane **Ferral** died on y^e 28th Jan^r 1799.

Mr Thadeus **Maddon** an Irish Austin Friar of Paris died on y^e 20th of March 1780 he is buried in our Church. Thomas was put on his grave stone by mistake.

R^d Father John **Howard** our Confessor died on y^e 16th October 1783.

The R^d Mr James **Stuart*** an ex Jesuit died on y^e 18th March 1784.

The Rt. Hon^{ble} Lady Ann **Bertie** died on y^e 2^d May 1784, she was buried in the vault.

M^{rs} Elizabeth **Hill** died on y^e 27th X^{bre} 1784 she was buried in the Vault.

Mr Mary **Kelly**, a Dame donné, died on y^e 20th March 1785 she was buried in the Vault.

Mr James **Darrell**† an ex Jesuit died y^e 18th May 1785 was buried in our Church.

Miss Victoria **Plunkett** died Upon the 25 Nov^{ber} 1788.

Mr **Scarisbrick**§ an Ex-jesuit Died the 16 July 1789 & was buried in our Church.

H—LIST OF CHARITIES.

[From an old account book beginning 1644, under “Receptions made by Charities,” fol. 452.]

Charities made to the Community by God and Good Frinds
from the Moneth of January 1651.

	f.	P.
By M ^{rs} Walcood at 3 or 4 seuerall tymes Receaued .	f. 29	— 10
By Madam Scroots	f. 1	— 0
By Waltery	f. 1	— 20
By M ^{rs} Delandre	f. 8	— 2
Receaued by M ^{rs} Goddar	f. 4	— 0
Receaued by M ^r Wamsley	f. 4	— 0
Receaued by S ^{tr} Jane [Bertho]	f. 1	— 1
By M ^{rs} Pleneuaux	f. 2	— 10

* The English Benedictine Convent at Pontoise was a branch from that at Ghent, and was established at Boulogne in 1652, removing to Pontoise in 1658. They were broken up in 1788, most of the nuns going to the Convent of their Order at Dunkirk.

† Fr. James Stuart otherwise Maxwell entered the Society 1728. He was sometime Professor of Theology at Liège College. See Foley, vii, 497.

‡ See Foley, vii, 194.

§ Otherwise Francis Neville. See Foley, vii, 689.

By Mr^s Gilward f. 24 - 0
 By Mr^s Walcood f. 6 - 13
 By Mr* Constancia [Vanbuel] f. 2 - 0
 Receptions made by me Sr Hellen [Cary] of the
 Holy Cross

of Charities f. 84 - 6

this 13th of 9^{bre} 1651.

June 1652.

Receaved of an English Gentleman f. 80 - 0

Receptions made by me Sr Anne Frances of y^e

Seraphins by Charities in this yeare 1652 f. 80 - 0

January 1653.

Receaved by my Lord Vicaire f. 150

Item of Mr^s Pleneuau f. 4 - 2

Item of Mr Chichester 4¹¹ Sterlings and of his
 made 10 Chelling in Liege Money } f. 80 - 16 - 3

Item from a frind from Paris wh^e is to bee bestowed
 in honnour of our B. Lady } f. 67 - 10

Item of Mr^s Randack f. 5 - -

Item in y^e Month of May of Mr d'Oupie f. 4 - 2 -

Item in June from Mr Matageon f. 6 - -

Item for 2 Messes to be said in honnour of St Helene f. 1 - -

Item of Mr Pleneuau f. 8 - -

Item in Nouember Receaved of Mr Turner for y^e
 Church f. 46 - 5 -

Item from Mr Walcourt to Pray for her father f. 8 - -

Item for 320 Masses f. 160 - -

Item to Pray for Jofine f. 8 - -

Item of Sr Marie Marthe f. 11

By Charities In y^e yeare 1653.

Receaved by S. Anne F. of ye Seraphins in all

The sume of f. 559 - 15 - 3

In Nomine Domini Anno 1654.

January.

Receaved for 100 Mases, to be sayd for y^e Dead f. 50 - -

Item from Mr Turner f. 4 - 3 - 3

Item from Mr Randack f. 4 - -

Item from Mad^e Vanbeul f. 2 - 1 -

Receaved since the yeare 1653 untill the 12th of
 May 1654 the Summe of f. 60 - 1 - 3

from the 12th of May 1654 I Receaved of Benefactours.

In may 1654 Eleauen ll. Sterlings of two Siluer
 Candlesticks y^t Mr Chechester sent for the Church
 and were sould in Londen because there was
 noe conuenience to send y^m, the Prise came In
 Liege money to y^e sume of } f. 181 - 13 - 1

Item from Mr Turner in August f. 2 - 1 -

Item in September from y^e R^d Mother of Tonger f. 8 - -

Item In December from a frind f. 4 - -

Item In January 1655 : from Mr Acten	f. 1	—	—
Item In March from Mr Chichester his mayde . . .	f. 9	—	5 —
Item In Aprill from a frind of Sr Martha [Goffin] .	f. 2	—	1 —
Item to Pray for Mrs Junceis [?]	f. 12		
Item In February we receaved from My Lady Cary	f. 83	—	7 —
Item for a recreation on Mr Web Cloathing day .	f. 84	—	6 —
Item from Mr Chechester 50 ¹¹ Sterling in Liege			
Money	f. 831	—	6 —
Item in May 1655 from Sr Martha [Goffin] for a			
recreation	f. 34	—	2 —
Item In July 1655 found into ye Church Box . . .	f. 4	—	17 —
Item for 6 Masses	f. 3	—	—
Item from Mr Bedingfield	f. 8	—	—
Item from a frind of Mother Alouisia [Chichester] .	f. 14	—	17 — $\frac{1}{2}$
Item in ye same Month for ye Munday de profundis	f. 14	—	—
Item in August 1655 of Mr Chanoine Saulme . . .	f. 28	—	—
Item from My Lord Vicaire for a window	f. 64	—	—
Item of a good woman	f. 6	—	—
Item found into ye Church Box	f. —	—	14 —
Summa folli* f. 1,387	—	9	— 3 liards.
Item from one of Mr* Paulas frinds	f. 10	—	—
Item from Mr Thomé Canon of St. Blactin [?] for a			
Window	f. 16	—	—
Item from Mr Augustins vncle Dyen* of St. Paul			
for a Window	f. 71	—	15 —
Item from Mr Houthem for ye holy water stoene			
in ye Church	f. 70	—	—
Item in January 1656 from Mrs Sutendael	f. 8	—	—
Item from Mr Bertho Canon of Vizé for a Window	f. 12	—	10 —
Item from Mrs Margaret Vanbeul for a Window .	f. 16	—	—
Item In february 1656 from a good Canon of St Paul	f. 4	—	2 —
Item in March 1656 from Mrs Pleneuaux for half			
yeares rente of the munday de profundis	f. 14	—	—
Item from Mrs Vanbeul 8 f. 4 ptt. and from Mr			
Bedingfild 1 f. 13 pt.	f. 9	—	17 —
Item in Aprill Sr Agnes Mottard Cosen to Sr Martha	f. 12	—	—
Item Sr Jenne Mottard	f. 12	—	—
Item Sr Mary Mottard Cozen to Sr Martha	f. 4	—	—
Item Sr Jenne de Stiele Neece to Sr Agnes	f. 4	—	—
Item taken out of ye Church Box	f. —	—	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
Item from Mr Chechester 25 ¹¹ Sterling in Liege . .	f. 416	—	17 —
Item from Sir George Cary for ye church 10 ¹¹ Sterling	f. 166	—	13 —

Sume folio f. 847 — 16 $\frac{1}{2}$

Receaved from Benefactours Since my last accounts vntill ye first of May 1656 The Sume of two thowsand two hundred thirty fve florins six pence and one farthing.

* Folii.

* Mother.

* Doyen or Dean.

Mary of the Conception Prioress Vnworthy [Hawley].

Frances Ignatia Sub: [Cary].

Anne Frances of the Seraphins Proc [Plenevaux].

Receaved Since the first of May 1656 from Benefactours.		
for a window from y ^e Abbott of d'Escoliers . . .	f.100	4 -
Item from M ^r fredercj Canon of St. Cross for a window . . .	f.100	5 - 3
Item from M ^r Liverloz Canon of St. Lambert for a window . . .	f	70 - -
Item halfe a yeare of y ^e munday de profundis . .	f. 14	- -
Item from M ^{rs} Vanbeul to pray for their Mother .	f. 13	- -
Item a window from the Dein of St. Christopher .	f.102	- -
Item from M ^r Pete for a Window	f. 24	- -
Item from M ^{rs} Plenevaux for a window	f. 16	- -
Item from y ^e Lord Vicaire Jean de Chockier to pray for him	50	- -
Item from y ^e sayd Lord Vicaires aires for a recreation	f. 12	- -
Item from y ^e Abbott of beaurepaire for a window	f. 24	- -
Item for a new Laess [?] giuen by vs, to Jean germean	f. 4	5 -
Item from Josinnes Sister	f. 2	1 -
Item in Nouember half a yeare of y ^e mundaj deprofund.	14	- -
Item in January 1657 to pray for a woman . . .	f. 5	- -
Item for M ^{rs} Goodyeaes Cloathing Gowne 10 ¹¹ In Liege	f.166	13 - 1
Item from M ^r Jhon Chichester for a klok 6 ¹¹ in Liege	f.100	- -
Item In March 1657 . Surplices	f. 5	10 -
Item Milke at seuerall tymes	f. 9	- -
Item in Aprill for surplices	f. 2	7 -
Item In Aprill 1657 from M ^r Holanders	f. 5	- -

Sume f. 839 - 6 -

from Benefactours since the first of May 1656 untill this 9th of Aprill 1657 Receaved Eight hundred thirty nine fl: and Six pence.

Mary of the Conception Prioress Unworthy.

Frances Ignatia sub:

Anne Frances of the Seraphins Proc:

Since my last Accounts on The 9th of Aprill 1657. Receaved from Benefactours.

first M ^r Holanders gaue vs the 4 th of May . . .	f. 5	
Item in Maj from Lambert lerute (?) for a place in y ^e Church	f. 16	- -
Item to Pray for M ^{rs} Hodeige	f. 4	2 -
Item in Maj from o ^r Ledd Marchant for a place in y ^e Church	f. 20	- -
Item from M ^r Houthem for a recreation	f. 8	
Item from My Lord Vicaire Jean de Chokier a Legacie	f.158	17 -
Item in June goold Brasletts y ^t were Sould at		

Londen beeing a guift of M ^r Alouisia [Chichester]		
Sister 12 ¹¹ 10 Chellings in Liege	f. 208	- 7 -
Item a present to S ^r Monica [Webb] twenty Chellings	f. 17	- 10 -
Item In June for y ^e mundy depfundis half a yeare	f. 14	- -
Item In August 1657 from My Lady Webb	f. 83	- 6 -
Item from M ^r Holanders to have his S ^{rs} Armes in y ^e Quire	f. 48	- -
Item in September 1657 a token sent to S ^r Cecilia [Persall]	f. 17	- 10 -
Item from o ^r R ^d Mother Receaued	f. 3	- 10 -
Item S ^r Mary Frances [Simeon] godfather sent her 6 ¹¹ sterlings w ^{ch} was laid out for y ^e Pictur of o ^r B ^d Lady in y ^e Quyer	f. 100	- -
Item in December 1657 half a yeare of y ^e Munday Depfundis		
	f. 14	- -

Sume fl. 718 - 2 -

From Benefactours I receaued vntill this day tenth of Aprill
1658 Seauen hundred Eighteene florins and two pence.

Mary of the Conception Prioress Unworthy [Hawley].

Mary of the Visitation Subprioris [Hildesley].

Anne Frances of the Seraphins Proc: [Plenevaux].

Since I Sister Hellene of the Holly Cross tooke this office which
was vpon the 6th of May 1658 Receaued

From Benefactors.

Item of M ^r Paula [Greene]	f. 4	- -
Item from the Chanon Plaume, Canon of S ^t Pauls Church Receaued 9 muids of spelt at y ^e price of 8 f. the muid w ^{ch} counted up comes to 72 f. but it was not giuen in money.		p. ly.
In money of him at y ^e Same tyme	f. 22	- 8 - 2
Item vpon y ^e 17 th of June from M ^r Henry Beding- filld a guift of Charity	f. 160	- -
Item of M ^r Peerey in memory of his deceased Aunt M ^{rs} Tornako when she dyed	f. 16	- -
Item Receaued of M ^r Randak Pasteur of St. Christophers	f. 18	- 1 -
Item of M ^r Trafford an English Prist who sayd his first Mass in o ^r Church, vpon w ^{ch} day he gaue for a Recreation	f. 40	- -
of S ^r Jane [Bertho]	f. 4	- -
Item of John Mowé or Oliuier for his buriall . . .	f. 12	
Item a Legacie left to S ^r Cæcilia [Persall] by a Saruant y ^t dyed	f. 24	
Item of M ^{rs} Ida Maise for a Seate in the Quyer .	f. 18	
Item of M ^r Doomes the Apothecarie for his Arms in o ^r Church	f. 15	- 12 -
Item of M ^{rs} Turberuille 8 f. of M ^{rs} Aston 3 f. of S ^r Jane 1 f.	f. 12	- -

Item Receaued of the Widdow Winnand our Miller }
 Sr Margaret of ye Assumption her Mother, for
 to make a Cope f. 88 - -
 Item of Mr de Tiege Marchant for his Arms . . . f. 12 - -
 It. of Mr Toussain our Surgeon for his Arms . . . f. 16 - -
 It. of Mr Francess Williams an English Gentleman
 for a Recreation for ye Religious f. 30 - -
 Item of My Lord Carington to pray for his Lady }
 when she dyed f. 83 - -
 of Sr Constantia [Le Vrai] f. 10 - -
 from the 6th of May 1658 vntill this last of Aprill 1659 I have
 Receaued from Benefactors the Summ of Fiue hundred, Eighty
 Fyue Florens, Six farthings as Wittneseth :

Mary of the Conception Prioress Unworthy [Hawley].

Mary of the Visitation Sub: [Hildesley].

Hellene of ye Holly Cross Procuratrise [Cary].

Since my Accounts giuen in the begining of May 1659

Receaued by benefactors.

from the Angells a guift of Charity f. 12 - -
 Item from one, for 3 Masses to be sayd f. 1 - 10 - -
 Item . In the month of 7^{bre} 1659. Receaued which
 was left by Mr William Cary Prist (who dyed in
 Spaine) the Summe of 80^{ll} English (in Kings s.
 Money 800 f.) and in Liege 1,333 - 7^{ptt} . . . f. 1,333 - 7 -
 the which was imployed for ye Laying of ye founda-
 tion of ye first Quarter of o^r Monastery and
 Cloisters gaind in ye Change of ye sayd some . . f. 3 - 8 -
 Item Receaued of Mr Roost Mother Agnes Clares
 [Houthem] Brother in Law for his Armes . . . f. 16 - -
 Item of Gerard ye Carpenter for his Arms . . . f. 10 - 15 - 3
 In nouember 1659 of the Burgemaster Raucin his
 Chaplain in his name for his Arms in the Church f. 20 - -
 Receaued from Benefactors Since the 6th of May
 1659 vntill the 29th of February 1660 . the
 Summe of one Thousand Three hundred . Nynty
 Fiue florins Ten pence halfpenny 1 Ly: as
 Witneseth.

Mary of the Conception Prioress Unworthy [Hawley].

Mary of the Visitation Subp: [Hildesley].

Hellene of the Holly Cross Procuratrise [Cary].

Receaued of Mr Henry Martin for the Church 3 ^{shill} f. 25 - -
 of the Dutches of Lorraine for Sr Constantia Le Vraj f. 100 - -
 Of Sr Mary Mathiew for ye Church 25 - -
 of Mr Allouiza [Chichester] 8 - 6 - 2
 of Mrs Carington which was left of her Cloathing
 diner 26 - 5 -
 Mister Le Vray gaue at his daughters Profession . f. 48 - -
 Item In August 1660 . Sr Mary Mathiew gaue to
 ye Community f. 100 - -

Item of an Irish Man left in Mother Paula her hands	f. 2 - 4 - 3
Item . Giuen by Mr PleneuauX for their Arms in ye Church	f. 32 - -
Item giuen by Sister francis [Nandyke]	f. 2 - 1 -
Item Receaued in Nouember 1660 of Mr Hildesley to put vp his Arms in ye building 6 ¹¹	f.100 - -
Item Receaued of Mr Hawkins to put vp his Arms in o ^r building 10 ¹¹ english	f.166 - 13 - 2
Item Receaued a Legacie of Mr Thomas Daniell to his Sister	f.166 - 13 - 2
Item . for one vnknown in England 5 ¹¹	f. 83 - 7 -

Sume . f. 885 - 10 - 1

Receptions made from Benefactors Since the Last of February
One Thowsand Six hundred Sixty . vntill this Fourth of May 1661 .
the Summe of Eight Hundred Eighty Fiue Florins . Tenn Pence . one
Lyard as Witnesseth.

Mary of the Conception Prioress Unworthy [Hawley].

Mary of the Visitation Subprioris [Hildesley].

Hellene of the Holly Crosse Procuratrixe [Cary].

Since ye 6 of May 1661 Receaued from Benefactors by Sr Angeline
[Preston] Since she entred into ye Office of P:

Item ye 5 of July Receaued 5 ¹¹ Sterling of Mr Henry Martin to putt vp his Armes in our Building, and one ye same day from Mr Stonner 5 ¹¹ Sterling for ye same end in Liege mony . .	} f.166 - 13 - 1
Item in Nouember 1661 Receaued of Sir Jhon Webb for ye Pray for his deceased Lady twentje pound in Liege money	
Item Receaued of Mr Carington My Lord Carington Eldest Sonne in March 1662 the some 40 ¹¹ Sterling 40 shillings of w ^{ch} had leave to dispose Str Mary Carington the rest of w ^{ch} I am account- able is	} f.333 - 7 -
	} f.631 - 13 -

Summe . f.1,131 - 13 - 1

Receptions made by Charitys since the 3^d of May 1660 untill
this 21 of Aprill 1662 the Summe of owne thowsand owne hundred
thirty one florin twelfe pence one Lyard:

Mary of the Conception Prioress Unworthy [Hawley].

Helen of ye Holy Cross Subpri: [Cary].

Angeline Procuratrice [Preston].

The sayed 40¹¹ Mentioned amongst the Benefactor as a guift
from Mr Carington in March 1662 was sent by a mistake and I did
by Mr Hunters order returne it backe to Fa^r Procurator of ye English
Colledg at Liege in the yeare 1663. Payd by me 40¹¹ . 666 - 14

I—THE BOARDERS' ACCOUNTS.

[The following should have preceded the list of school girls beginning in 1770 (p. 157 *ante*), but was not thought to be of sufficient interest at first. It is extracted from the "Book of Pensioners and Boarders" on various pages as given.]

(370) Heer is Noted what is Receaued by Conuictresses from the Moneth of January 1651.

	f.	P.	l.
Receaued for Mr ^s Molleus the 14 th of April 1651	f. 64	-	0
Receaued for Gloose and her Cozen the 6 of May and 20 th of July	f. 119	-	0
Receaued for the 2 Mr ^{rs} Delandres the 5 ^t of May	f. 95	-	7 - $\frac{1}{2}$
Receaued of My Lady Rahire for her 2 Daughters the 21 of March and the 6 of May 1651	f. 100	-	0
Receaued for the Ingenyours Needicks Child, the 17 th of May, and the 4 th of August 1651.	f. 152	-	0
Receaued for the Pention of Radow the 17 th of May 1651	f. 49	-	0
Receaued of Mr ^r Christiany the 22 of May, the 26 of July and the 28 of August 1651.	f. 96	-	0
Receaued of my Lady Vanbeule 23 of May 1651	f. 36	-	13
Receaued of my Lady Velroux the 3 ^d of June 1651	f. 94	-	0
Receaued of Mr ^s Goddar the 3 ^d of July 1651	f. 118	-	12
Receaued of the Rd. Fat. Procratour, part of Mr ^s Marye fosters Pention the 15 th of August 1651	f. 60	-	0
Receaued of Mr ^r Fredrick of hask the 8 th of 7 ^{tember} 1651	f. 50	-	10
Receaued the 8 th of September of Mr ^r Swinburne for his Daughters pention.	f. 50	-	0
Receaued of Mr ^r Christiany	f. 24	-	0
Receaued of Mr ^s Fosters pention	f. 48	-	0
Receaued of Mr ^r Fredrix for the Pention of his Child 1651	12	-	16
Receaued of Mr ^r Radow for his Childs Pention	f. 65	-	0

The whole Some of my Receptions of Pentioners comes to 1234 - 18 - 2

The 13th of 9^{bre} 1651. Sr Hellene [Cary] of the Holy Crosse.

(371) Receaued of Madame de Velroux for her Childs pention the 4 th of December 1651 . the Somme of f.	75	-	.. -..
Receaued for Mr ^{rs} Moleus Pention the 21 December 1651	f. 100	-	..
Receaued the 15 february the Remainder of Nideks pention	f. 12	-	0
Receaued the 26 February 1652 part of the Remainders of Christianj Pention	f. 24	-	0
Receaued the 3 th of may 1652 . for Mr ^s Liverloz Pention	f. 75	-	0
Receaued this 12 of May 1652 . of Mr ^s Gertrude Suimbornes halfe years Pention.	f. 50	-	0
Receaued the 2 of August 1652 the Remainders of Bouilles Pentions	f. 16	-	15

Item the Remainders of Anne Radous Pention . f. III - I
 Item y^e 10th of 7^{ber} 1652 for haulfe yeare of M^{rs}
 Velrous Pention f. 75 - 0
 Item y^e 24 September 1652 for M^{rs} Moleus. . . f. 150 - 0
 Item y^e 27 September 1652 for y^e little Mariane . f. 80 - 0
 Item y^e Remainders of Christianjs Pention . . f. 33 - 0
 Item y^e Remainders of M^r Velroux Pention . . f. 66 - 0
 The Receptions made by me S^r Anne Frances of the Seraphins
 [Plenevaux] In the yeare 1651 and 1652 for y^e Conuictrices Pentions
 Cometh to y^e Summe of 801 - 0 - 0 and The Remainders of one of
 y^m which I Receaued in The yeare 1653 Is - . 66 - .

Summe fl: 867 - 16 -

Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress
 Vnworthy.

S^r Francis of S^t Ignatia [Cary] Subprioris.

S^r Anne Frances of the Seraphins Procuratrice
 [1655]

(372) Receaued by Conuictrisses for their yearly Pentions Since
 My last account w^{ch} was on The 12 of May 1655.

first in the Month of March 1655 Receaued 10^{ll} sterling

for M^r Cecilia Cary Ealf yeare Pention in Liege . f. 166 - 13 - I

Item for M^r Cary y^e Second Ealf yeare in June 1655 f. 166 - 16 - $\frac{1}{2}$

Item Receaued in Aprill 1656 for M^{rs} Cufford's half
 yeare 10^{ll} Sterling in Liege Monney f. 166 - 13 - I

Item in Aprill 1656 for M^{rs} goodyeare was payd 20^{ll}

Sterling for a yeares Pention, but hauing assigned

out of y^t sume 5^{ll} Sterling w^{ch} we ware to return to

M^r Hunt ouer and aboue y^e hundred ^{ll} y^t she hadd

alredy receaued y^e 15^{ll} remaining of M^r goodyeare

pention came in Liege f. 250 - 14 -

Receaued Cuffolds Second half yeare 10^{ll} Sterling in

Liege f. 166 - . . -

The Receptions of yearly Pentions for the Conuictrices since my
 last account cometh to the Summe of Nine hundred sixteene florins
 seuenteen pence : This 9th of Aprill 1657.

Mary of the Conception [Hawley] Prioress
 Vnworthy.

S^r Francis of S^t Ignatia Sub : [Cary].

S^r Anne Frances of the Seraphins Procuratrix
 [1658]

(373) Receaued by Conuictrisses for their Yearly Pentions Since
 my being in office which is from the 6th of May 1658.

Item Receaued in october 1658 For M^{rs} Mary
 Caringtons half yeeres pention 10^l Sterling which
 in King's money is 100^{ll} and in Lege money } 166 - 13
 f. 166 - 13^p - 2^{ly}

Item M^{rs} Anne Pershall Came heere the 9th of October
 1658, and She is to pay 18^l Sterling a yeare the Com-
 unity being to finde her all things. The like did
 M^{rs} Gertrude Aston, M^{rs} Cecilia Turberuille and M^{rs}

Margaritt Turberuille Sisters . came all vpon ye
Sayd 9th day of October 1658 . all which three being
to pay each one 20^l Sterling yearly, and the Com-
unity is to find them all things.

Receaued for each of them their half yeers Pention 39 ^l which in king's money is 399 f. and in Leedg money came to with 20 ^s inglish which I receaued that had been laid out for Sr Monica her picture came all to 40 ^l in Leege :.	} f.666 - 14 - 0
Item receaued for Mr ^s Caringtons half yeares pention due vpon ye 12 of Aprill 1659 . . .	

The Reception of Pentions from the 6th of May 1658 vntill the
last of Aprill 1659 . cometh to the sume of . One Thowsand, Florens,
one peny. as Witnesseth.

Mary of the Conception Prioress Vnworthy.

Mary of the Visitation Sub [Hildesley].

Hellene of ye Holly Cross Procuratrix [Cary].

[1659]

(374) Receaued for Conuictresses Since my giuing vp ye Accounts
which was vpon the 6th of May 1659. In May, Jun, July, August :
Nihill.

Receaued this monthe of September 1659 from my lord Aston for his daughters Pention of half a yeere, 10 ^l Sterling, which in kings money is 100 f. and in Liege f. 166 - 13 ^{pt}	} f.166 - 13 -
Mr ^s Aston returned to England againe the same day that her yeere was out, we gaind by ye Exchange of ye sayd 10 ^l Sterling from London to Antwerp	

Receaued the half yeeres pention for Mr ^s Persall which was due on ye 8 th of 8 ^{bre} 9 ^l Sterling . .	} f. 3 - 8 -
Of Mr ^s Acton which was payd long agoe but we receaued it now in October for Mr ^s Elizabeth Acton 16 ^l 16 ^{sh} loosing in ye exchange of ye Sayd Moneys 10 ^d . So that it cam to with 40 ^{shill} for	

Receaued the half yeeres pention for Mr ^s Persall which was due on ye 8 th of 8 ^{bre} 9 ^l Sterling . .	} f.150 - .. -
Of Mr ^s Acton which was payd long agoe but we receaued it now in October for Mr ^s Elizabeth Acton 16 ^l 16 ^{sh} loosing in ye exchange of ye Sayd Moneys 10 ^d . So that it cam to with 40 ^{shill} for	

The Receptions for Conuictresses made from ye 6 th of May 1659 vntill February 1660 . amounteth to the Summe of Fyue Hundred And Seenty Six Florins Fourteen pence.	f. 576 - 14 -
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Witnesseth

Mary of the Conception Vnworthy Prioress.

Mary of the Visitation subp :

Hellene of the Holly Cross Procuratrice.

(375) For Conuictresses in March 1660.

For Mr^s Persall half a yeers pension 9^l Sterling . f. 150 - .. -

Mr^s Jane Cuffaud Came to liue heere the 13th of 10^{bre}
in the yeer 1659. She is to giue 16^l Sterling yearly.

Mr^s Jane Francis de Pleneaux Came to Liue Con-
uictrice heer vpon the 29th of August 1660.

Item Receaud of M ^{rs} Pleneuau for her daughter 3 months pention at y ^e price of 130 f. a yeere.	f. 32 - 10 -
Item the 29 of 7 ^{br} 1660 came hether for to be pensioners. Mary Anne and Idolett, Macarell who are to giue 224 f. each one which will be betwixt them . 448 f : receaud the same day for 3 months Pention for y ^m	f. 112 - .. -
Item Receaud in Nouember for a nother 3 Monthes Pention for Jean Francis Pleneuau.	f. 36 - .. -
Item Receaud for M ^{rs} Jane Cufford half yeers Pention w ^{ch} was due in June 1660 . but now receaud it in Jan : 1661 8 ^{li} Sterling.	f. 133 - 7 -
Item the 10 th of January 1660 receaud the Second quarter's Pention for the two Sisters Macharells Conuictresses	f. 112 - 10 -
Item the 10 th of March 1661 Receaud for little Pleneuau her Third quarters pention	f. 30 - 15 -
Item . the two Sisters Dufraij came to liue heere vpon the 23 Aprill 1661 and they are to giue for their pention each one 225 f. a peece yearly. receaud for their half yeers pention	f. 225 - -
Item . Receaud for m ^{rs} Cuffords 2 ^d half yeers Pention 8 ^{li}	f. 133 - 7 -

Summe . . . f. 965 - 9 -

The Receptions For y^e Pentions of the Conuictresses from the Last day of February 1660 vntill this fourth day of May 1661 Cometh to the Summe of Nyne Hundred Sixty Fyue florins Nyne Pence, as hath been examend by y^e Rde. Mother Pryoresse and her Councill.

Mary of the Conception Prioress Vunworthy.

Mary of the Visitation Subprioris.

Hellene of the Holly Cross Procuratrice.

(376) Receaud for Conuictresses for their Yearlie Pention :

Since I tooke the Office of Procuratrice one 6 of May 1661.

Item . 26 of July 1661 Receaud halfe a yeares Pention for y ^e 2 Sister Macarells.	f. 225 - .. -
Item one 28 of July 1661 came hether to bee Pensioner M ^{rs} Elizabeth Brames ; who is to Pay 225 fl. a yeare receaud vpon y ^e same at her Entry	f. 15 - 10 -
Item Receaud for too months Pention for y ^e two Sisters M ^{rs} Anne and Idolett Macarell one y ^e 13 th of Decembre 1661 y ^e Som	f. 75 - .. -
M ^{rs} Elizabet Macarll Came to Live heere one y ^e 6 of decembre 1661 and is to for a yeere Pention 160 fl. Receaud for her and her Sisters pention for 14 weekes	112 - 4 -
Item Receaud for y ^e 2 Sisters duffaij halfe a yeares Pention	f. 225 - .. -

Summe f. 652 - 14 -

Receptions of Pention of Conuictrices Since ye 3^d of May 1662
Vntill this 21 of aprill Comes to Six hundred fifty two florins foure-
teene pence.

Mary of the Conception Prioress Vnwor.

Helena of the Holy Cross Subpri:

Angeline [Preston] Procuratrix.

[1664]

(377) Receaued for Conuictrices in ye year 1664.	
for M ^{ris} Mary Hensby who came to Liue heere one	} 166 - 13 - 2
31 of July 63 I receaued for her first haulf year	
in Feb. 1664 due in Feb. 63	
M ^{ris} Grace Weston Cam to be Conuictrice heere one	} 133 - 7 -
ye last 7 ^{bre} 63 and is to give 25 ^{ll} a year.	
M ^{ris} Margaret Goeing Came to be Pentioner one	
ye 30 of March 64 we receaued for her Pention	}
in April 64	

Sum . f. 300 - 0 - 2

Receaued for Conuictrices Since ye 9 April 63 to ye 23 April
64 three hundered florins and two Lyards.

May 1664

Item for M ^{ris} Grace westons first haulfe year due	} 200 - .. -
last March 12 ^{ll}	
Item in 8 ^{bre} 1664 for ye other haulfe year's Pention	} 166 - 13½
of M ^{ris} Hensby due in last of July 64	
Item for M ^{ris} grace weston haulfe years Pention due	} 200 - .. -
in 7 ^{bre} 64 I receaued in Jan. 65	
Item in March for M ^{ris} Mary Hensbys Pention for	} f.166 - 13½
haulfe a year due the last of January 65	
Item for haulfe years Pention for M ^{ris} Margaret	} f.166 - 13 -
Gawen whos first year was expired the 30 of	
March 65	

Summe . 900 - -

Since I rendred my accounts one ye 23 April 64 to the 16 May
65 Receaued by Schollers Nine Hundred florins.

Mary of the Conception Prioress.

Mary of the Visitation Subprioris.

Angeline Procuratrix.

(378)

[1665]

for Conuictrices Since my last Accounts being Rendred
the 16 May 1665.

Item for M ^{ris} Margaret Gowing due to the day of	} 83 - 6 - 3
her departure 5 ^{ll}	
Item In April 65 by me receaued after for M ^{ris}	} 166 - 13 - 2
Mary Penning 10 ^{ll} due in May 65 the first haulf	
year	} 166 - 13 - 2
Item M ^{ris} Byron and M ^{rs} Hastins Came one the	
23 May 65 to Liue heere for M ^{ris} Biron first haulf	}
year 10 ^{ll}	

Item in Decembre for M ^{rs} Hansby 10 ^{ll} due the last of July 65	}	166 - 13 - 2
Item in June 65 for haulfe a yeare of M ^{rs} Westons Pention du in March 65		
Item in Nouembre 65 for M ^{rs} Weston 10 ^{ll} due in 7 ^{bre} 1665	}	208 - 7 -
Item 20 ^{shill} for Mr weston for to mak Vpp the two haulf yeares of y ^e other Syd of this Leaffe 25 ^{ll} a yeare		
Item for M ^{rs} Penning Pention due in 9 ^{bre}	}	166 - 13 - 2
Item for M ^{rs} Hansby 10 ^{ll} due in January 66.		

Summe . f. 1308 - 6 - 3

Receaud for Conuictrices Since I gaue my last accounts one the 16 May 65 to this 7 May 66 owne thowsand three hundred and Eight florins Six Pence three lyards.

Mary of the Conception Prioress.

Mary of the Visitation Subprioris.

Angeline Procuratrix.

[379 and 380 torn out.]

(381)

[1668]

For Conuictrisses Since the 7th of May 1668.

Item Receaud M ^{rs} Mary Pennings Pention which remaind due of her Last half yeeres Pention . this may 1666 . and the other half yeere by mistake is written in the Reception of y ^e Portions	}	f. 83 - .. -
Item . Receaud y ^e remainder of 50 ^{shill} of M ^{rs} Westons Pention due in March 65		
Item . Receaud in August 66 . 12 ^{ll} 10 st for m ^r weston faling due march 65	}	ff. 41 - 10 -
Item . Receaud For M ^r Hastins yeeres pention 20 ^{ll}		
Item . 8 ^{bre} 66 Receaud 10 ^{ll} for m ^{rs} Hensby due in July 66	}	ff. 208 - 6 - 2
Item for M ^{rs} Cecily Lassenotte y ^e day She came heere 40 which of Jan : 67 and she is to pay 500 ^d a yeere		
Item . the 26 of Feb : 67 Receaud for her againe	}	ff. 333 - 6 - 2
Item the 30 th of March receaud 10 ^{ll} for M ^{rs} Weston due in october 66		
		ff. 166 - 13 - 2

Some . . ff. 1124 - 10 -

Receaud for Conuictrisses from y^e 7th of May 66 to this 25 of April 1667 the Summe of One Thowsand one Hundred Twenty foure florins Ten Styuers ff. 1124 - 10 -

May 1667

Receaud the 15 of May 1667 . 10 ^{ll} for M ^{rs} Mary Hansby due in January 67	}	ff. 166 - 13 - 2
Item a remnant of M ^{rs} Weston Pention of last october 66 receaud it this august 67 50 ^{shill}		

Item For M ^{rs} Hansby half a yeere due in July 67 this 7 ^{bre} 67.	ff.166 - 13 - 2
Item . the 7 th of Jan : 68 Receaud for M ^{rs} Weston 10 ^{ll} due in aprill 67 and gaine by y ^e exchange 5 ⁿ	ff.171 - 13 - 2
Item . Receaud March 68 half a yeeres pention due for M ^{rs} Weston in 8 ^{bre} 68 with 35 Shil : left of a former Pention	ff.238 - .. -
gaine vpon exchange	

Some . ff.806 - 17 - 2

Receaud for Conuictrisses from the 25 of April 67 to this 16 of
April 68 the Somme off eight Hundred & Six florins Seauenteene
pence two I.yard ff.806 - 17 - 2

(382) [1668]

Receaud for Conuictrisses Since the 16 th of Aprill 1668.	
In April 68 Receaud for M ^{rs} Weston pention due April 68 Ten ^{ll} english	ff.166 - 13 - 2
Item . In october 1668 receaud For M ^{rs} Westons half yeere due this sayd tyme and half a yeere for M ^{rs} Hensby due in January 1668.	ff.366 - 13 - 2
Item Ten pound receaud for M ^{rs} Hansby in 7 ^{bre} it was payd to m ^r Gowing at London but we had it not vntil y ^e month of october 68 . it fell due in July 68	
gaine vpon exchange	ff. 26 - .. -
Item Receaud the 19 th of March 1669 . 10 ^{ll} for M ^{rs} Mary Hensbys her Pention faling due in Jañuary 69	ff.166 - 13 - 2
Item . gaine vpon exchange of 24 ^{ll} from London to Liege	

Some . ff.909 - 8 - 2

[1669]

Since my Last accounts giuen vp to this 4th of May 1669 . Receaud
for Conuictrisses Nyne Hundred and nyne florins eight pence 2
lyards ff.909 - 8 - 2

For Conuictrisses.

Receaud for M ^{rs} Grace Westons Pention of half a yeere due at o ^r Lady day in March 69 but not receaud it vntill y ^e 29 of october 1669	ff.208 - 6 - 2
Item . the Sayd day aboue receaud 10 ^{ll} sterling for y ^e first quarters Pension of Sir Charls Chellies 2 daughters . at the rate of 20 ^{ll} a yeer for each one, they Come hether Vpon the 19 of May 1669	
Item . Receaud the Sayd day for M ^{rs} Mary hansbys half yeere pension falling due in July 69	ff.166 - 13 - 2
Item . receaud the month of nouember 69 for M ^{rs} grace Westons Pention due in October 1669	

ff.208 - 6 - 3

Item . Receaud y^e 24 of January 1670 for y^e 2^d }
 quarter of a yeere for the 2 sisters Sir Charls } ff. 166 - 13 - 2
 Shellies daughters 10^{ll} }
 with this pention I receaued an odd ten Shilling }
 to make an euen Sume from M^r Gowing it wil } f. 8 - 6 - 3
 be writ in the next yeeres accounts vpon whose }
 pention the Sayd 10^{shll} wil be counted . . . }
 the Sayd 10 Shilling is discounted out of M^r hens-
 bys pention off the other side as being receaued
 heere.

Some . ff. 925 - .. - 2

Since the 4th of May 69 to the 21 of April 70 . Receaud for Con-
 uictresses Pentyons Nyne hundred twenty fue florins and two
 Lyard ff. 925 - .. - 2
 (383) [1670]

Receaud for Conuictresses Since the 21 of April 1670.
 the 19th of May 1670 for Sir Charls Chellies 2 }
 daughters for their 3^d quarter of being heere 10^{ll} } ff. 166 - 13 - 2
 english }

Item . receaued the Same day for M^{rs} grace westons }
 pention falling due on o^r Lady day in March } 208 - 3 - 2
 70 12^{ll} 10 Shill. }

Item . receaued the same day also 10^{ll} for the }
 half yeers pention of M^{rs} Hensby faling due } 166 - 13 - 2
 the month of January 70 }

gained in exchange of these and other Somes . . f. 17 - 15 - 2

Item . y^e 26 of Juine 1670 Receaud the last }
 quarters Pention for Sir Charls Shellies daugh- } ff. 166 - 13 - 2
 ters for the first yeere 10^{ll} english. }

Item . the 7th August 1670 Receaud of Sir Charls }
 Shelly for his 2 daughters first quarters Pention } f. 166 - 13 - 2
 of their Second yeere }

Item gained by exchange of Some moneys out of
 England f. 16 - .. -

Item . Receaud for M^{rs} grace weston 10^{ll} vpon }
 the half yeere which fell due in october 1670 . } 166 - 13 - 2
 and now receaued it this 27 of March 1671 . . }

Gained in the Change 16 shillins 14 - 3 - 3

Madam de Labrique is come to liue heere the 1st
 of April 1671 and she is to pay at the Rate of
 400 fl. a yeere . receaued now this 3^d of April 71 100 - .. -

Receaud of M^r Gowing 10^{ll} for M^{rs} Mary hensbys }
 half yeere falling due the end of July : 70 of }
 which Pention I had receaud 10 Shi. of the } 156 - 7 - 2
 last yeeres accounts to much which I discount
 heere . it is 8 f. 6^{ptt} so that I receaued now only

Some . f. 1345 - 17 - 2

Since the 21 of Aprill 1670 . to the 13th April 1671 I haue Receaud
 for Conuictresses and Scoller the Sume off one thowsand Three
 Hundred forty fue florins, Seunteene pence, two lyards

ff. 1345 - 17 - 2

(384)

[1671]

Receaved for Conuictrices Since the 14 of Aprill 1671.		
Item For M ^{ris} D'Alangenne who came to liue heere y ^e 27 th of Aprill 1671 and is to pay 15 ^{ll} a yeare Receaved now for 4 Months	}	83 - 6
Item . In May for y ^e two M ^{ris} Shelleys haulf a yeares Pention due In Februarie last		333 - 6 -
Item Receave in June M ^{ris} grace weston Pention dew in April 71	}	200 - -
Item for M ^{ris} D'allagenn 3 Month in August		62 - 10 -
Item in Septembre 20 ^{ll} starling by aduance for y ^e two M ^{ris} Shelleys due in August 71	}	333 - 6 -
Item of M ^r Leuray for his daughter and Neeces being heere somme weekes		24 - -
Item in decembre for M ^{ris} grace weston 12 ^l due in 8 ^{bre} 71	}	270 - -
Item y ^e 20 of Januarie 3 Month pay for M ^{ris} Dallengenne		62 - 10 -
Item in Feb. 72 payed for y ^e two M ^{ris} shelley due in Februarie 73	}	333 - 6 -

Somme . fl. 1832 - 4 -

Receaved for Conuictrices Since y^e 13 of Aprill 1671 to y^e 26 of
Aprill 1672 y^e Sum of one thowsand 6 Six hundred thirty two florins
and foure pence - 1832 - 4 -

[1672]

Since y ^e 26 of Aprill 1672 for Conuictrices.		
for Sir Charles Shelleys two Daughters at	}	333 - 6 -
twice due in feb. 73.		333 - 6 -
Item for M ^{ris} weston a whole yeare due for y ^e Last time in 8 ^{bre} 72 25 ^{ll}	}	416 - 13 -
Receaved for Conuictrices Since y ^e 26 of Aprill 72 to y ^e 17 of Aprill 73 the Summe of one thow- sand 83 ⁿ fue pence		f. 1083 - 5 -

(385)

[1673]

Receaved for Conuictrises Since Aprill 1673.		
for little Miss Haggerstone who Came to Liue heere 29 of Septembre 73 for 3 Months	f.	35 - -
Item In January 74 3 Months more.	f.	35 - -
Item In April of the Same yeare for her	f.	35 - -
Item for y ^e two Miss shelleys due in August 73	f.	333 - 7 -
Item 12 ^{ll} 10 Shilling due for Mistris weston in March 73	f.	208 - 7 -
Item for M ^{ris} Grace Carington who Came to liue heere 10 ^{ll} and 3 ^{ll} for her Cloaths	f.	216 - 13 - 2
She Came y ^e 13 of July 1673.		
Item in March for y ^e two Miss shelleys due february 1674	f.	333 - 7 -

Somme . f. 1196 - 7 - 2

Receaved Since the 16th of Aprill 1673 to the 9 of April 1674 the Summe of one thowsand one hundred Ninty Six florins fourteene pence two Lyards for Conuictrises 1196 - 14 - 2

[1674]

Receaved Since my Last accounts on y^e 9 of April 1674.

Item of my Lord Carington for M ^{ris} grace	166 - 13 - 2
Item for M ^{ris} weston due at Michelmas 73. . . .	208 - 7 -
Item for y ^e two M ^{ris} Shelleys due in y ^e 19 of August 74	f. 333 - 7 - 2
Item M ^{ris} weston Pention due one our ladys day in Lent 1674	f. 208 - 7 - 2
Item for M ^{ris} Haggerston at thrice the June . . .	f. 105 - -
Item for M ^{ris} grace weston In 9 ^{bre} due at our Lady day 74 7bre	f. 208 - 7 -
Item for M ^{ris} grace Carington In 9 ^{bre} 74	166 - 13 - 2
Item for M ^{ris} Rufard who Came y ^e 11 of January 75	f. 62 - 10 -
Item for M ^{ris} faueroaux who Came y ^e 6 of Feb. 75	f. 62 - 10 -
and Bothe the afore Sayd are to giue yearly 250 fl. (386) M ^{ris} Pamor Came hether y ^e 25 of Aprill 1675.	
M ^{ris} Dowall Came one y ^e 28 of Aprill and is to Pay 225 ^{ll} Receaved for her Pention Vpon Count 30 Patacons	120 - -
Item for y ^e two Miss Shelleys due in february 75 .	333 - 7 -

Somme . f. 1975 - 3 -

Receaved for Conuictrices Since the 9 of Aprill 74 to y^e 23 of Aprill 1675 the Summe of one thowsand Nine hundred Seauentie fue florins three pence f. 1975 - 3 -

Receaved for Conuictrices Since the 23 of Aprill 1675

to y^e 14 of April 1676.

Item for 8 Mounths pension of M ^{rs} haggerston .	f. 95 - 9 - 1
Item for Nyne Mounths pension of M ^{rs} Jasper. .	f. 187 - 10 - 0
Item for 5 weeks pension of M ^{rs} Fauereau. . .	f. 26 - .. -
Item for Mary Anne that Came hether y ^e 14 of nouember	f. 72 - .. -
Item y ^e full pension of M ^{rs} du Wal	f. 105 - .. -
Item one yeares pension of M ^{rs} Christine due in Feb: 76.	f. 333 - 7 -
Item haulfe a yeare for M ^{rs} Chellys	f. 166 - 13 - 2
Item haulfe a yeare for M ^{rs} Pamer	f. 166 - 13 - 2
Item haulfe a yeare for M ^{rs} Carington	f. 166 - 13 - 2
Item a full yeare for M ^{rs} Weston.	f. 416 - 14 -

1736 - 0 - 3

From y^e 23 of aprill 1675 to y^e 14 of Aprill 1676 Receaved y^e somme of one thunsand seauen hundred thirty six-florins three Lyards 1736 - .. - 3

(387) Receaved for Conuictrices Since the 14 of April 76 to y^e 26 of April 1677.

Item In full payement for Mary Annas pension . f. 11 - .. -

Item for 6 weeks pension for M^{rs} Jaspar . . . f. 31 - 5 -
 Item a full yeare for M^{rs} Weston . . . f. 416 - 14 -

Somme . 458 - 19 -

From y^e 14 of April 1676 to y^e 26 of April 1677 Receaud foure hundred fifty eight florins nineteene pence.

Receaud M^{rs} Westons Pension due at or Lady day Last 1677 but my mistake it is written amongst the pention of y^e nouices.

Receaud the 30 of March 78 12¹¹ 10^s for M^{rs} }
 Weston falling due at michelmas last 77. . . } 208 - 6 - 3

Mary of the Conception Prioress.

Dorothy [Daniel] of y^e Añontiation

Subprioress.

Hellene of y^e Holy Crosse Procuratrix.

The 4th of August 1678 Receaud for m^{rs} grace Weston her pension falling due at our Lady day

in March 1678 12¹¹ 10^s 11¹¹ 208 - 3 - 1

for Conuictrisse hath been receaud since April 78 to y^e 24 of Aprill 1679 the Some only of Twoo Hundred & eight florins Three pence one lyard. Since thos accounts . 208 - 3 - 1

July 1679 Receaud the 20th day
 25¹¹ for a yeeres Pention for M^{rs} Grace Weston due
 in March 1679 it bare 416 fl. 13¹ 1² 1² but lost in
 the exchange from Bridges to Antwerp 8 fl. 6¹ 1² } 408 - 7 -
 So Receaud 408 fl. 7¹ 1² }

Item half a yeeres Pention for M^{rs} Weston due
 in 8^{bre} 79 but receaud it this 11th of January
 1680 with loss in the exchange of 3 fl. 18¹ 1² } 205 - 5 -
 So I receaud but 205 fl. 5¹ 1² }

613 - 12 -

Receaud for Conuictrisses from the 24 of April 1679 to the 6 of may 1680 . the Sume off Six Hundred and thirteene florins twelue pence, I say f. 613 - 12 -

Mary of the Conception

Prioress.

Dorothy of y^e Anontiation

Subprioress.

Hellene of the Holy Cross Procuratrix.

(388) Receipts Made by Conuictrisses from the 6th of May 1680.

The 14th of February 1681 Receaud a yeeres
 Pention due for M^{rs} Grace Weston which fell
 due at St. Michels in 8^{bre} 1680 25 pound sterling } f. 416 - 13 -
 which is heere }

Ita est to April 1681.

Anno 1681

Since the 21 of April 1681 . Receaud for M^{rs} }
 Grace Westons Pention of half a yeere faling }

due at o ^r B'd Ladys day in March 1681 Twelue pound Ten shillings english is heere 208 florin 3 sty. 1 ly. but lost in exchange from Bridges to Liege 4 fl. so I haue receaud	f. 204 - 3 - 1
Item . In 9 ^{bre} 1681 Receaud M ^{rs} Grace Westons half yeeres Pention due Last michelmas in the monthe of 8 ^{bre} 81 :	f. 207 - 4 -
Item . the 24 of Aprill 1682 . Receaud M ^{rs} Grace Westons Pention falling due the 25 of March last 12ll 10 shillings	f. 208 - 6 - 2
Some	f. 619 - 13 - 2

From the 21 of April 1681 to the 27 of April 1682 hath been Receaud in Pention for M^{rs} Weston the Some of f. 619 - 13 - 2

Recepts Made by Conuictrisses from y^e 28 of aprill 1682.

Receaud M ^{rs} Grace weston pention of half a yeere faling due last Michelmas in y ^e Monthe of 7 ^{ber} 1682 but payd y ^e 10 of De ^{ber}	f. 208 - 7 -
From the 28 of Aprill 1682 to the 26 of Aprill hath been Receaud in pention for M ^{rs} weston two hundred Eight florings seauen pence I say	f. 208 - 7 -
(389) Since the 28 of April 1683 . Receaud for Conuictrisses Pentions.	

The 15 th of May 1683 . Receaud 12 ^{ll} 10 Shillings for M ^{rs} Westons half yeeres pention faling due last March : lost 15 ^{pt} in exchange.	f. 207 - 11 -
Item the 11 th of 7 ^{bre} 1683 for M ^{rs} Grace Westons half yeeres Pention not due till the 28 of the same St. michells day 12 ^{ll} 10 Shil.	f. 207 - .. -
From the 28 of April 1683 to y ^e 11 th of April 84 hath been receaud for M ^{rs} Westons pention.	f. 414 - 11 -

[1684]

Since Aprill the 13 day año 1684.

Receaud by Pentions of Conuictrisses.

Item the 26 of 7 ^{bre} 1684 . Receaud from the Rde. Mother of the English Augustins at Louuin 10 ^{ll} Sterling for half a yeers Pention of M ^{rs} Aston who came to vs the 20 th of August 84 and is to giue a Pention of 20 ^{ll} a yeer for her life . Lost in the exchange 2 fl. 2 ly. So I had	f. 164 - 13 -
March the 19 th 1685 Receaud A whole yeers Pention for M ^{rs} Grace Weston faling due March 84 . & michelmas 84 . 25 pound sterling It bare 416 fl. 13 ^½	f. 416 - 13 - 2
Item the gaine of it out of england	f. 30 - 10 -

Some f. 611 - 16 - 2

From the Eleuenth of April 1684 to this 7th of May 1685 . hath been Receaud for Conuictrisses the Some of Six Hundred : Eleuen florin Sixteene pence . two lyards. I say f. 611 - 16 - 2

Since the 7th of May 1685.

Receaud of Squire Weston for his daughter M ^{rs}	}	f. 227 - 7 - 2
Grace faling due in March 85 12 pound Ten shillings for y ^e half yeere but receaud it not til y ^e 18 of 8 ^{bre} 85 it bare the Summe of with the gaine		
Item . the 23 of february 1686 receaud the half yeers Pention for M ^{rs} Grace Weston 12 ^{ll} 10 Shil :		
it faling due at Michelmas 1685	}	f. 208 - 6 - 2
Item . the 16 th of March 1686 receaud for M ^{rs}		
Rouroys pention for 6 weekes which she is to stay heere	}	f. 25 - .. -

Some . f. 460 - 13 - 2

From the 7th of May 1685 to the 22 of Aprill 1686 Receaud by Conuictresses The Some of Foure hundred Sixty florins thirteen pence two lyards. I say f. 460 - 13 - 2

(390) From the 22 of April 1686.

Receaud for Conuictresses.

Receaud half a yeers Pention for M ^{rs} Grace Weston faling due in March 1686 12 ^{ll} 10 Shil :	}	f. 208 - 3 - 2
is heere		
Receaud for M ^{rs} Rouvroys Pention for 10 weeks the 13 th of July 1686	}	f. 41 - 10 -
Receaud for M ^{rs} Grace Westons half yeers pention faling due in 7 ^{bre} last but not receaud til this 29 of 10 ^{br} 86 12 ^{ll} 10 Shil.		
		f. 208 - 3 - 2

457 - 17 - 0

From the 22 of April 1686 to the 7 th of April 87	}	f. 457 - 17 -
receaud as apeers heer aboue for Conuictresses the Some of Four hundred fifty Seauen florins Seuenteen pence, I say		

Juine the 7th 1687

Receaud M ^{rs} Grace Westons Pention due the 25 of March last 87 . 12 ^{ll} 10 Shil.	}	f. 208 - 6 - 2
Receaud M ^{rs} Grace Westons half yeers Pention due last michelmas day this 9 of Jan. 1688 12 ^{ll} 10 Shill.		
		208 - 6 - 2

416 - 13 -

From the 7 th of April 1687 to the 26 of April 1688		f. 416 - 13 -
hath been Receaud by Conuictisse the Some of Four Hundred Sixteene Florins Thirteen pence, I say		

from y^e 26 of aprill Receaud for Conuictresses.

Item In July 88 for M ^{rs} grace weston due y ^e 25 of march last 88 12 ^{ll} 10 Shilling.	}	208 - 6 - 2

Item in december 88 for Mr ^{is} Grace weston pention } due last Michaelmas	208 - 6 - 2
Item receaued in Januarie 1689 M ^{is} Jane Ayray } haulfe years pention due in feb.	125 - -

Somme . f. 541 - 13 -

From the 26 of April 1688 to y^e 19 of aprill 1689 Receaued by Conictrices fwe hundred fortie one florins thirteene pence.

Since my last account.

for Mr ^{is} Clermont for 3 month due y ^e 18 of July 1689	50 - -
again for her at twice—she went away feb. 90 .	112 - -
Item for Mr ^{is} Ayries haulfe years pention due in August y ^e 2 ^d 89	f. 125 - 13 -
Item for Mr ^{is} grace westons ye 14 th of may 89 due y ^e last ladys day 12 th 10 and one y ^e 11 of Nouember 1690 againe as much due at michemas last in all 25 th	416 - 13 -

Some . f. 703 - 13 - 0

(391) Receaued By Conuictrisses Since the 17 April 1690.

Receaued of Mistris Terrule for 3 Monthes Pention for Mr ^s La Vaux who came to vs the 8 of December 1690 . and fals due the 8 of March 1691 but receaued it this 15 of february 1691 at the rate of 12 th a yeere	f. 50 - -
Item Receaued of Mr ^s Ayry for half a yeers Pention for her daughter Mrs. Jane Ayry due the 2 ^d of february 1689 9 th	150 - -
Item Receaued of Mr ^s Weston for half a yeers Pention due Lady day in march 9 th 12 th - 10 shil. and as much for the half yeere due at michelmas 90—12 th 10 Shi : is 25 th	416 - 13 -
Item . Receaued of Mis Ayry 8 th for her Daughters half yeers Pention due the 2 ^d of August 1690 .	f. 133 - 6 -
Item . Receaued of Mr ^s Ayry 8 th for half a yeers Pention for her daughter due the 2 ^d of february 1690 th this 23 of March 1690 th	f. 133 - 7 -
Item . the 28 of March 1691 Receaud of Mr ^s Terule for the rest of the tyme of the pention of M ^{lle} La Veaux who parted the 27 of March 91 . .	9 - . -

f. 892 - 6 -

From the 17 of April 1690 to the 23 of April 1691 Receaud by Conuictrisses the Some off . . . f. 892 - 6 -

Since 23 of April 1691.

Receaued for 4 Months Pention that rested due 5th 7^{shil} f. 89 - 3 -

By mistake m^{rs} westons half yeere Pention is written amongst the Rents y^t fell due at o^r Ladys day last Past 1690th.

10^{br} 16 Receaud a half yeers Pention for M^{rs} } f. 250 - . . -
 Weston, due Last Michaelmas 1691—15^{ll} . . . }

From the 23 of April 1691 to the 14 of April 1692
 hath been Receaud for Conuictresses—as
 appeere the Some of Three hundred Thirty nyne
 florins Threepence—I say f. 339 - 3 -
 ye 22 of aprill 93 of Esquiere weston due one our Lady day last 15^{ll}
 againe for her due at Michaelmas 92 againe Receaud for our Lady
 day 93 these 3 pays are writ by Mistake amongst ye Rents Since
 May ye 16 of M^r Richard Weston 15^{ll} due Michaelmas 93 one 8^{bre} 28
 94 15^{ll} for her due one our Lady day last againe for her Aprill ye 22
 1695 due Michaelmas 1694 in december the 5th 95 of Esq. weston
 15^{ll} due one our Lady day last past Non of this Money Came Vnto
 Mo^r Xaveria's [Gerard] hands.

for haulfe a yeares for M^{rs} langdall due June 23—11^{ll} Receaud
 for M^{rs} Ireland for haulf yars pention and Cloath 12^{ll} Receaud
 for M^{rs} Ireland Nihil.

Receaud for M^{rs} Langdall of ye Lady Webb due ye 19 of decem-
 bre 94 11^{ll}.

Receaud of ye lady webb for M^{rs} Langdall 11^{ll} due June 1695.

Receaud of M^r Plowden for half a yeares Pention due for ye
 firs pay in Januarie 1696. Non of this Comes into Mo^r Xaverias
 Counts.

(392) Receaud by Pentions for Conuictresses from the
 19 of Aprill 1694.

Of M^r Richard Weston Pention at twice 30^{ll} due } 500 - -
 at our Ladys day 1694 }

Of ye Lady webb for M^{rs} Francis Langdal 2 pay } 366 - 14 -
 the last due 19 of 10^{bre} 1694 }

For M^{rs} Irelands Pention due in May 1694 12^{ll} f. 200 - -
 from the aboue Sayd day to ye 18 of Aprill 1695

Receaud for Conuictresses one thowsand Sixty

Six florins fourteene Pence 1066 - 14

In Pentions for Conuictresses from ye 18 of April 1695.

For M^{rs} de la Rues Pention for 7 Months and a } 150 -
 Weeke 9^{ll} }

for M^{rs} Dorail 47 -

of the Dames of Gaunts 96 -

Somme . . f. 293 -

Heer was noe further Mention of Pentions because M^r Prestons
 count Came not befor our Counts.

Receaud for Pentionairs from ye 19 of Aprill 95 to ye 2^d of May
 1696 two hundred Ninety three florins.

Receaud of M^{rs} Ireland 50^{ll} for her Cloathing & other things
 in decembre 22 - 1694 of this she had the disposall of 5^{ll} at her
 Cloathing.

Memorandum that when my B^{rs} Counts Came I writt them by
 Mistake on ye other Syde of this Leaue all the Pentions for Con-
 uictresses.

Receaved Since y^e 5 of May 1696 for Conuictrices by
Mo^r Xaveria.

For M ^{rs} Weston 30 ^{ll} due at our Ladys day last .	500 -
Of y ^e Lady Webb 3 haulfe years Pention for M ^{rs} Langdall the last due y ^e 19 of 10 ^{bre} 1696 . . .	} 750 -
Of Madame Ireland 25 ^{ll} for her daughter 20 ^{ll} for Pention and 5 ^{ll} for her Journey	
	410 - 14

Somm . f. 1660 - 14

Receaved for Conuictrices Since 5 of May 96 to y^e 29 of May 1697 the Somme of on thowsand Six hundered Sixty florins fourteene Pence.

(393) Receaved Since y^e 29 of May for Conuictrices only for Marie demanee who Came to lue heere in June 1697, and is to pay Yearly 200^{ll} Receave at twice for her a hundered florins—f. 100.

heer cannot bee Mentioned other Pentions because M^r Prestons Counts Came not before y^e 17 of feb. 1698 When Mo^r Xaveria gaue Vp her Generall Counts because the Elections was aduanced.

Marina [Dolman] Prioress.

Paula [Greene] first discreet in name of the Subprioress.

Xaueria Procuratrix.

London Count.

3 of June 97 for y ^e 2 plowdens Pention due in Januarie 1697 30 ^l	500 -
10 of 8 ^{bre} 97 of y ^e Lady webb 15 ^{ll} for haulfe a years Pention for M ^{res} Langdall due when She Came away	250
22 of 8 ^{bre} 97 of M ^r Richard Weston a years pention due our Ladys day last 30 ^{ll}	500
4 of March 98 of M ^r Plowden in part of the Pention due for his Children in Januarie 98 - 10 ^{ll} . . .	166 - 13 - 2

Somme . f. 1416 - 13 - 2

This Somme was Comprehended in the Counts of Last yeare though not specified, because M^r Prestons Counts was not Come.

(394) Receaved for Conuictrices Since the 17 of febb. 1698.	
y ^e 7 of April 1698 of M ^r Plowden 20 ^{ll} for what remained of the pentions due 9 of Janu last for his Children	f. 333 - 6 - 3
y ^e 8 of July 1698 of Philip doughty Esq ^r for haulfe a yeares beginning from 2 of April 1698 8 ^{ll} . . .	f. 133 - 6 - 3
y ^e 19 of July 98 of M ^r Richard Weston for 3 quarters of year due at her death 22 ^{ll} 10 ^{sh} . . .	f. 375 - 10
for y ^e frais of her Sickness and Buriall giuen by y ^e aforesayd	125 -
y ^e 14 of 10 ^{br} 1698 of M ^r Doughty for his Childs pention due y ^e 2 of April 1699 - 8 ^{ll}	f. 133 - 6 - 2
21 of January 99 of M ^r Baylye 3 ^{ll} 10 ^{shill} weh with	

ye like Somme payd last 8 ^{bre} when he was heere makes vp $\frac{1}{2}$ a year wch is 7 ^{ll} for his daughter due in aprill 1699	116 - 17 -
ye 20 th of January of Sr William Gerard $\frac{1}{2}$ a years Pention for his Daughter begining ye first of August 1698 25 ^{ll}	416 - 13 $\frac{1}{2}$
Charleses daughter due at St. Johns	100 -
again for his daughter for a quarter	42 -
again	40 -
M ^{rs} foulon came in decembre 1698.	50 -
M ^{rs} Bonomour Came one ye 10 th of feb. 99 gaue.	45 -
M ^{rs} foulon began her 3 Month the 2 ^d time 27 of March gaue	50 -
Madame Dracoate Came ye 2 ^d of August 1698 with her 3 Seruants till ye 2 ^d of May.	700 - 10
M ^{rs} Riddle for 3 weekes payd vs	36 -
of Sir William Goering his Nephew and Man & him Selve at Seuerall times at 10 Shilings and his Man 4 Shillings the Weeke	} 277 - 1 -
of M ^r Strickland for 4 Months	
for M ^r Plowden to 2 ^d of May	f. 144 - -
for Madame Ignatia fitz James	f. 128 - -
for Madame Gidottij for 3 Months	f. 300 -
for what was due for M ^{rs} de la Rues Pention in ful pay	f. 108 -
	f. 52 -

Somme . f. 3706 - 11 - 2

Receaued for Pentionairs and Borders to ye 27 of April 1699 the
Some of three thowsand Seauen hundred Six florins Eleuen pence
2^{lv}.

Marina Prieure.

Angeline [Preston] Soubprioress.

Xaveria Procuratrix.

(395)

Receiued for Pentioniers & Borders Since ye 27 of April 1699. Madam Draycot from ye second of May 99 till ye 15 of Apprill 1700 deducting some months she was absent	f. 808 - 17 - 2
Sir William Goring himself Nephew & Man for seuerall times they came	f. 282 - 8 - 0
M ^{rs} Le vray for 3 months	f. 62 - 10 -
M ^{rs} Poncet at seuerall times her self Son & Daughter the 2 M ^{rs} Bonamauxs	f. 147 - 5 - 0
Madam Gidotty for 8 days	f. 215 - 0 - 0
M ^{rs} Surlett for 3 months	f. .8 - 0 - 0
M ^{rs} vanhoue	f. .60 - 0 - 0
M ^{rs} de Cerst til ye 30 th of January 1700	f. 100 - 0 - 0
the two Mis Euerards for half a year	f. .90 - 0 - 0
M ^{rs} Jardon for 3 months til ye 19 of March 1700	f. 200 - 0 - 0
M ^{rs} van hounen	f. .45 - 0 - 0
M ^{rs} Gerards half year due ye 1 st of August 99	f. 100 - 0 - 0
	f. 416 - 13 - 2

from Mr Doughty in ful pay of arreers for his Daughters pention 5 ^l 6 ^s 8 ^d	f. .89 - 0 - 0
Mr ^s Levray for 3 months til y ^e first of may 1700	f. .74 - 10 - 0
from Mr ^s Poncet	f. .23 - 0 - 0
for 2 months for Mr ^s Maud	f. .41 - 12 - 3
for what remained of Dame Ignatias 20 ^{ll}	f. .25 - 0 - 0
for Mr ^s Surlet	f. .80 - 0 - 0
from Mr Euerard for 3 months for Sister til y ^e 8 th of March 1700.80 - 0 - 0
from him for his 2 little ones til the first of April 1700	f. 100 - 0 - 0
from Mr Langdon for 14 days	f. .14 - 0 - 0
Mr ^s Bayley for 9 months til ye 23 ^d of January 1700	f. 241 - 13 -
Mr ^s vanderbeck for 3 months til y ^e 1 st of April 1700	050 - 0 - 0
Little a compt for 3 months.	050 - 0 - 0
Received for borders & pentioniers since y ^e 28 of April 1699 til this 1 st day of March 1700 three thousand four hundred four florins nine pence three liards, I say.	f.3909 - 9 - 3

Marina Prioress.

Paula in place of y^e subprioress y^t was dead.

Xaueria Procuratrix.

(396)

Received for Borders and Pentioniers since the 2 ^d of march 1700 from Mr Plowden in part of what was due for his Daughters pention.	0333 - 6 - 2
from Sir William Gerard for 2 half years pention for his Daughter, the last due y ^e 1 st of August 1700 50 ^{ll} and for part of an other half year due y ^e last January following 20 ^{ll} both soms together makes in Liege	1166 - 13 - 2
for y ^e Nouices pention	0075 - 0 - 0
from Mr ^s Poncet	0086 - 18 - 0
from Mr ^s Madam Draycott for her self Brother and seruants	0309 - 10 - 0
from Mr ^s Demany	0027 - 13 - 0
from Mr ^s Seger	0076 - 0 - 0
from Mr ^s Jardon	0053 - 0 - 0
from Mr ^s Bayley	0108 - 0 - 0
from Mr ^s Barett	0033 - 0 - 0
from the Marchand	0107 - 0 - 0
from my Lady Dutches of Tirconell for her self Nice & seruants	1031 - 10 - 0
from Mr ^s Vanderbeck	0083 - 0 - 0
from Mr ^s Crown	0100 - 10 - 0
from Sir William Goring	0100 - 0 - 0
from Mr ^s Rochard	0022 - 10 - 0
from Mr ^s Kent for one whole year	0320 - 0 - 0
from Mr Standley for three months.	0108 - 0 - 0
for Mr ^s Chaumont and her Daughter	0100 - 0 - 0
from Mr Wipeur	0100 - 0 - 0
from Mr Euerard for 3 months for his 2 Daughters	0100 - 0 - 0

Received from pentioniers whose names I had not writ down so know not for which of y ^m it was	}	0140 - 8 - 0
Receiued from boders and pensionairs since y ^e 1 of mars 1700 til ye 25 of April 1701 four thousand six hundred Eighty tow flx. sixteen pence, I say		

Marina Prioress.

Dorothy [Daniel] Subprioress.

Susann [Roveroit] Procuratrix.

(397)

Receiued for pensions since y ^e 25 of April 1701. from M ^r Plowden in part what was owing for his daughters pension 11 ^l in liege mony. . . .	}	183 - 6 - 2
for S ^r Veronica [Bayley] half years pension 7 ^l 10 ^s		
for half year for Mistris Gerard due in August 1701 with 5 ^h that was wanting of y ^e last half year before both together make 30 ^l	}	500 - 0 - 0
from my Lady Dutches of Tyrconell for her pention		.44 - 0 - 0
for M ^{rs} Chaumonts pention52 - 10 - 0
for M ^r Standleys pention47 - 10 - 0
from M ^r Wipeur for part of his pention.		100 - 0 - 0
from M ^{rs} Hatcher for some days.30 - 0 - 0
from M ^{rs} Levray80 - 0 - 0
for diners at seuerall times20 - 0 - 0
from M ^{rs} Kent for 4 quarter pentions		320 - 0 - 0

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1502 - 6 - 2

Receiued from borders and pensionairs since y ^e 25 of April 1701 t'il this present day y ^e 24 of April 1702 fifteen hundred two florins six pence two liards, I say	}	1502 - 6 - 2

Marina prioress.

Dorothy Subprioress.

Susann Procuratrix.

for a year and half for Mis tempis 30 ^h in liege mony	500 - 0 - 0
for a whole years pension for S ^r Veronica 15 ^h . . .	250 - 0 - 0
for a whole year for S ^r allouzia [Shippen] 18 ^h . . .	300 - 0 - 0
for a whole year pension for S ^r Borgia [Burnett] 15 ^h	250 - 0 - 0
from M ^r Talbot 6 weeks pention 3 ^l50 - 0 - 0
for a years pention for Maistre Jacque	240 - 0 - 0
from M ^{rs} Kent for 4 quarters pention	320 - 0 - 0
M ^r Wipeur for part of his pention	256 - 16 - 3
for diners	33 - 5 - 0
Receiued from pensions since y ^e 24 of April 1702 t'il this present day y ^e 17 of April 1703, y ^e sum of two thousand two hundred, one pence three liard, I say	2200 - 1 - 3

Marina Prioress.

Dorothee Subprioress.

Susann Procureuse.

(398)

Receiued for pensions since y ^e 17 of April 1703.	
for two halfe years for S ^r Mary Joseph y ^e last due in nouember 1703, 20 th	333 - 6 - 3
for three halfe years for S ^r allousia 27 th y ^e last due in february last	450 - 0 - 0
a whole year for S ^r borgias pension 15 th	250 - 0 - 0
for four halfe years pension for Mistris Gerard y ^e last due in Auguste 1703, and one years interest of her 300 th due in April 1703 15 th	1916 - 16 - 3
for Mistris kant for 4 quarters pension.	320 - 0 - 0
M ^r Wipeur for his pension of last year that was due in september 1703 and for what was owing y ^e year befor	343 - 3 - 1
for Maistre Jacque pension due in october 1703	240 - 0 - 0
M ^r Gerard for halfe years pension due in March 1703	216 - 13 - 2
for diners	65 - 10 - 0
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	4135 - 7 - 3

Receiued from pension since y^e 17 of April 1703,
t'il this present day y^e 7 of April 1704, y^e sum
of four thousand one hundred, thirty fiae flx.
seauen pences three lyars, I say 4135 - 7 - 3

Marina Prioress.

Dorothy Domittilla Subprioress.

Susann Procuratrix.

(399)

a whole year of pension for Mistris gerard due in August 1704 50 fl., and for y ^e vse of her 300 fl. due in April 1704 15 fl.		1083 - 6 - 3
a whole year for Mis tempis y ^e last due in nouem- ber 1704 20 th	333 - 6 - 2	
halfe year for Mis Engleby due y ^e 22 of nouember 1704	166 - 13 - 2	
halfe year for S ^r Alouisa 9 th	150 - 0 - 0	
from M ^{rs} Selby	510 - 8 - 2	
from M ^r Gerard in part of his pention.	378 - 7 -	
from M ^r Jacque for a years pention	240 - -	
from M ^{rs} Poncet	012 - -	
from M ^r Wipeurs Cosen	075 - -	
from M ^{rs} Taylor	080 - -	
from M ^{rs} Menal	104 - 2 -	
for diners	013 - 15	
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	3116 - 16 - 1	

Receiued from pension since y^e 7 of April 1704 }
t'il this present day y^e 20 of April 1705 y^e sum
of three thousand, one hundred sixteen flx. } 3116 - 16 - 3
sixteen pences three liards, I say }

Marina Prioress.

Dorothy Subprioress.

Susann Procuratrix.

Mr ^s Costalame 3 months	50 - 0 - 0
diners	9 - 0 - 0
a years pention for Maistre Jacque ending october 1705	240 - 0 - 0
from Mr Fitzherbert	45 - 7 - 2
from Mr Ingleby	33 - 6 - 2
3 months for Mr ^s Taylor	50 - 0 - 0

	Summ	427 - 14 -
(400) the accounts from England came not til after the yearly Ellections were made so I writ the pentions here when thos accounts came . . .	}	666 - 13 - 2
for the two Miss Smiths two half years the last ending september 1705—40 ^l in Liege mony . . .		
for Mr ^s Hudson two half years the last due in September 1705 : 15 in Liege mony . . .	}	250 - 0 -
two half years for Mr ^s Caryll the last due september 1705 : 20 ^l in Liege mony . . .		
for a years pention & one month for Mr ^s Burnet 16 ^l . . .	}	266 - 13 - 2
two half yeers for Mr ^s Ingleby ye last 9 ^{ber} 1705—20 ^l . . .		
half a years pention for Mr ^s Geraard due candlemas 25 ^l 1705 & a years Interest of her 300 ^l due April 1705—15 ^l . . .	}	666 - 13 - 2
for what was due for Miss ffany [?] Plowdens pention which is now wholly discharg'd 28—16—0		

Receiu'd from Borders and Convictresses since April 1706.	
for half a year for Mr ^s Latour	f. 100 - 0 - 0
for half a year for Miss Euerard de l'noy . . .	f. 100 - 0 - 0
for 3 months for Mr ^s Chateau	f. 50 - 0 - 0
for what Mr ^s Taylor ow'd	f. 60 - 0 - 0
for Maistre Jacques pention when he went . . .	f. 50 - 0 - 0
from Mr Fitzherbert	f. 58 - 2 - 0
for Mr ^s Perkins	f. 232 - 0 - 0
for three months for the two Bonhomes . . .	f. 100 - 0 - 0
for three months for Miss Rufini	f. 50 - 0 - 0
for diners	f. 29 - 0 - 0
for Miss Costalan for nine months	f. 150 - 0 - 0

979 - 2 - 0

Receiu'd from Pentions since the 26 of Aprill 1706 till this present day the 23^d of May 1707 the summe of nine hundred seenty nine florins two pence, I say f. 979 - 2 - 0

Marina Prioress.

Paula Subprioress.

Xaueria Procuratrix.

(401)

pentions out of the English accounts which came not til after ye Ellections ye pentions of ye other year wear not writ becaus ye accounts came from England too late.

3 half years for S ^{tr} Mary Hellen Tarlton y ^e last due y ^e 27 of march 1707 y ^e 3 half years is 30 ^{ll} in Liege mony	}	500 - 0 - 0
2 half years for S ^{tr} Mary Joseph Ingleby y ^e last due y ^e 22 of Nouember 1706 y ^e 2 half years is 20 ^{ll} in Liege mony		
for y ^e two Mis Peters 15 ^{ll} in Liege mony		250 - 0 - 0
for y ^e two Smiths one half year due March 1706 : y ^e half year is 20 ^{ll} in Liege mony.	}	333 - 6 - 3
two half years for M ^{rs} Gerard y ^e last due february 1706 y ^e two half years is 50 ^{ll} in Liege mony.		
for S ^{tr} Victoria Caryll one year 20 ^{ll} due september 1706 in Liege mony	}	333 - 6 - 3
Sum		2001 - 0 - 1

for Mis Hudson as it writ here under 166 - 13 - 2 of Sir Benjamin Hudson in part of what he ow'd for his daughters pention when she went from hence 10^{ll} there remains stil due 12^{ll} - 17^s - 0^d.

(402) Pentions since y ^e 23 ^d of May 1707.	
for half a year for M ^{rs} Gerard 25 ^{ll} due y ^e first of August 1706 and 30 ^{ll} , for two years for y ^e Interest of her 300 ^{ll} due y ^e 12 of Aprill 1707 in Liege mony	}
for y ^e two M ^{rs} Smiths half a year 20 ^{ll} due Michel- mas 1706 in Liege mony	
for S ^{tr} Mary Joseph Ingleby half a year 10 ^{ll} due may 1707	}
for y ^e two Mis Peters 43 ^{ll} in Liege mony	
for Mistris Castellan	166 - 13 - 2
for y ^e two Misses de lanée	716 - 13 - 2
for Mistris Rufunis	180 - 0 - 0
for Mis Bel	300 - 0 - 0
for Mistris moureau	100 - 0 - 0
for Mistris du chateau40 - 0 - 0
for dame Constantia	110 - 0 - 0
Receiu'd for pensions since y ^e 23 ^d of may 1707, t'il this present day y ^e 16 of April 1708, y ^e summ of three thousand fifty five florins seauen pence, one liard, I say	160 - 0 - 0
Marina Prioress.	3055 - 7 - 1
Paula of the holy passion.	
Susann Procuratrix.	

(403) Pentions since y ^e 16 of April 1709.	
for the two Miss petres 22 ^{ll} due in June 1708	f. 366 - 13 - 2
for y ^e two Miss smiths 50 ^{ll} which wants 10 ^{ll} of w ^t was due in March 1708	f. 833 - 6 - 2
for M ^{rs} Gerard 30 ^{ll}	f. 500 - 0 - 0
for Mistris moureau	f. 220 - 0 - 0

for y ^e two Mises laynée	f. 300 - 0 - 0
for Mistris rufunis	f. .50 - 0 - 0

sum f. 2270 - 0 - 0

Receiu'd for pensions since y^e 16 of April 1708 t'il
 this present day y^e 8th of April 1709 y^e sum
 of two thousand two hundred seauenty flx., I say 2270 - 0 - 0
 Marina Prieure.
 Marie Winifrid Subprioress [Preston].
 Susann Procuratrix.

ffrom Sir William Manock in part of his Daughter's pention 35 ^l - 8 ^s	f. 589 - 19 - 3
a years pention for Sister Justina Huddleston 15 ^{ll}	f. 250 - 0 - 0
upon M ^{rs} Jones's years pention 12 ^{ll}	f. 200 - 0 - 0
ffor two years pention for M ^{rs} Gerard due August 1709 :—100 ^l the 30 ^{ll} for two years rent of her 300 ^{ll} is not yet paid	} 1666 - 13 - 2
for S ^{tr} victoria in part of what was due before her profession for pention 15 ^{ll}	
ffor the two Miss Petres for one years pention due in June 1709 : 40 ^{ll}	} f. 666 - 13 - 2
for half a year for Sister Matilda 9 ^{ll}	
for the two smiths 32 ^{ll} - 14 ^s	f. 544 - 19 - 3
from Mistris rufini	f. 50 - 0 - 0
for y ^e Misses lannée	f. 98 - 0 - 0

sum 4466 - 6 - 2

Receiu'd from pensions since y^e 8th of April 1709 t'il this present
 day y^e 28 of April 1710 y^e sum of four thousand four hunder'd sixty
 six florins six pence two liards, I say 4466 - 6 - 2
 Marina Prieure.
 Marie Winifrid.
 Susann Procuratrix.

(404)

Pensions since y^e 26 of April 1710.

for Mistris Rufinis pension	f. 50 - 0 - 0
for M ^r wrights nekueu [?] [nephew ?]	f. 144 - 0 - 0
for S ^{tr} Anne theresa perkin	f. 429 - 6 - 2
for Mis waldegraue	f. 37 - 0 - 0

sum 666 - 6 - 2

Receiu'd in pensions since y^e 28 of April 1710, t'il
 this present day y^e 28 of April 1711 y^e sum of
 six hundred sixty florins six pences two liards,
 I say 666 - 6 - 2
 Marina Prieure.
 Mary Winifrid.
 Susann Procuratrix.

pentions out of the English accounts which came
after the Ellections.

for y ^e two Miss Allens 3 quarters the last due in } december 1710 in all 29 ^{ll} }	483 - 6 - 2
one year for Miss Dormer due y ^e end of may 1710 is 20 ^{ll}	333 - 6 - 2
for Sister Justina 23 ^{ll} al is paid for her till may 1711	373 - 6 - 2
from M ^{rs} Smith 38 - 14 - 6 the last due october 1710	
for Sister Anne Teresa 50	833 - 6 - 2
for Miss Waldegrau for march 1711 is 9 ^{ll}	140 - 0 - 0
for M ^{rs} Gerard for 2 years Interest of her 300 ^{ll} — } 30 ^{ll} y ^e last due in Aprill 1709 }	500 - 0 - 0
sum	2693 - 6 - 0

pentions since June 1711.

for Miss Dolly for one year due in June 1711—15 ^{ll}	f. 250 - 0 - 0
for M ^{rs} Gerard 25 ^{ll} due in february 1710—25	f. 416 - 13 - 2
for the two Miss Greens one half year due in June } 1711—20 ^{ll} }	333 - 6 - 1
in full pay of all pention due for M ^{rs} Briget Petre } till her Profession—45 ^{ll} }	f. 750 - 0 - 0
in full of what was owing for M ^{rs} Elizabeth Caryll } for Masters &c.: at her Profession—15 ^{ll} }	f. 250 - 0 - 0
for Miss Nelly Smith due in March 1711—10 ^{ll}	f. 166 - 13 - 2
for Miss Waldegrau	f. 187 - 10 - 0
sum	2353 - 3 - 1

(405) Receiu'd in pensions since y^e 28 of April 1711 t'il this
present day y^e 4 of April 1712 y^e sum of two thousand three hunder'd
fifty three florins three pence one lyard, I say . . . 2353 - 3 - 1

Marina Prieure.

Marie Winifrid.

Susann Procuratrix.

Pentions.

from M ^{rs} Waldegrau's & her Daters pention for } three months }	133 - 6 - 2
for M ^{rs} Ranquets pention for a whole year.	250 - 0 - 0

Reiciu'd in Pention since y^e 4 of April 1712 til this
present day 24 of April 1713 y^e sum of three hun-
dred eighty three florins and six pence two
lyards, I say 383 - 6 - 2

Marina Prieur.

Maria Winifrid.

Anne Barbara Procuratrix [Hyde].

Pentions out of the English accounts which came
after the Ellections.

from M ^r Green 2 half years y ^e last due June 1712 for it 36 ^{ll}	600 - 0 -
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from M ^{rs} Kenet for Stonyclift 2 half years makes 20 ^{ll}	333	-	6	-	2
two years for S ^{tr} Dormer y ^e last due may 1712.	666	-	13	-	2
half a year S ^{tr} Huddleston 7 ^{ll} - 10 ^s .	125	-	0	-	
for M ^{rs} Gerard 100 ^{ll} .	1666	-	13	-	2
half a year for Miss Dolly due in December 1711.	125	-	0	-	
two years for Miss Pen Petre y ^e last due June 1712					
—40 ^l .	606	-	13	-	2
(406) Pentions since y ^e 24 of April 1713.					
for half a year for the two little Miss Renquets.	250	-	0	-	
for what was owing of Mo : Victorias Pention at					
her Profession	276	-	0	-	
from M ^{rs} Waldegrau for a year & quarter for her	666	-	10	-	2
self and her Dater					

1192 - 10 - 2

Receiu'd for Pentions since the 24 of Aprill 1713 til this present day the 7 of April 1714 the summ of one thousand on hunderd ninty two florins ten pence two liards, I say . . . 1192 - 10 - 2

In M ^r Kenets accounts which	Marina Prieure.
came too late from Stonyclift 10 ^{ll}	Barbara Supprioress.
due Michelmas 1713 . 166 - 13 - 2	Xaveria Procuratrix.
half a year for S ^{tr} Mary Lucy 125 - 0 -	
another 10 ^{ll} from Stonyclift	

due in March 1714 . . . } 166 - 13 - 2

Pentions since the 9 of April 1714.					
two half years for the two Sisters Greens 36 ^{ll} the	600	-	0	-	
last due in June 1714 }					
from M ^r Stonyclift 15 ^{ll}	250	-	0	-	
remaining of Sister Justina Huddlestons pention 20 ^{ll}	333	-	6	-	2
from Sir William Gerard for his Sisters Pention 130 ^{ll}	2166	-	13	-	2
a years Pention for Sister Mary Austin [Dormer]					
20 ^{ll}	333	-	6	-	2
Sister Mary Austins Pention due at her Profession 35 ^{ll}	583	-	6	-	2
two half years for S ^{tr} Mary Lucy [Smith] the last	250	-	0	-	
at Michelmas 1714—15 ^{ll} }					
what was due for S ^{tr} Cleophe Green at her Profes-					
sion 7 ^{ll} - 2 ^s - 10 ^d	119	-	17	-	2
for diners	4	-	0	-	
for 12 months for M ^{rs} Waldegrau & for her Dater	519	-	17	-	2
two years pention for Miss Dally	500	-	0	-	0
from M ^r Ranquet for his Daughters Pentions . .	457	-	5	-	

6116 - 16 - 2

6116 - 17 - 2

Receiu'd since the 9 of April 1714 from Pentions til this present the 29 of April 1715 the summ of Six thousand one hundred sixteen florins seuenteen pence two liards, I say . . . 6116 - 17 - 2

Marina Prieure.
Barbara Subprioress.
Xaueria Procuratrix.

(407)

Pentions since y^e 29 of April 1715.

from Madam de Celice for 3 months for her Dater	45 - 0 - 0
from M ^{rs} Waldegrau for half a year due 21 of Nouember 1715	166 - 13 -
for Miss Dally 16 ^{ll}	266 - 13 -
for M ^r Talbot and his Sister half a year for each ending y ^e 12 of may next 1716—20 ^{ll}	333 - 6 - 2
one half year for S ^{tr} Mary Luce due in march 1715	125 - 0 -
from M ^r Stonyclift 20 ^{ll}	333 - 6 - 2
for 3 years for S ^{tr} Stanislaus [Petre] 60 ^{ll}	1000 - 0 -
a year and half for Miss Nany Petre 30 ^{ll}	500 - 0 -

3186 - 12 - 2

Receiu'd for Pentions since the 29 of April 1715 til this present
day the 22 of April 1716 the summe of three thousand one hundred
eighty six florins tewle pence two lyards, I say . . . 3186 - 12 - 2

Marina Prieure.

Barbara Subprioress.

Xaueria Procuratrix.

Pentions Since y^e 22^d of Aprile 1716 till
this 5th of Aprile 1717.

Two years pension for Miss Caryl 40 ^{ll} the last due y ^e first of nouember 1715 . in Liege money	666 - 13 - 2
A months pension for M ^r Langdal, his Lady, and servant	78 - 0 -
for half a years pension for M ^{rs} Coquelet	120 - 0 -
From S ^r William Gerard for his Sisters pension 85 ^{ll}	1416 - 13 - 2
From M ^r Greene 21 ^{ll} - 10 ^s for his Daughters pension	358 - 6 - 2
Two half years for S ^{tr} Mary Lucys pension the last due in March 1716 in Liege money	250 - 0 -

2839 - 13 - 2

Received for Pentions Since the 22^d of April 1716
till this present day the 5th of April 1717 . the
summe of two thusand eight hundred thirty
nine florins thirteen pence half penny, I say . . . 2839 - 13 - 2

Marina Prieure.

Barbara Subprioriss.

Aloysia [Shippen] Procuratrix.

(408)

Receiu'd for Pentions since the 5th of April 1717
til this present day the

for Sister Mary Teresa Caryll a year and half due y ^e first of may 1717—30 ^{ll}	500 - 0 - 0
from M ^r Gilbert Talbot for what remain'd due for himself and Sister 21 ^{ll}	350 - 0 - 0
for what was due for Miss Dally 15 ^{ll}	250 - 0 - 0
for Sister Delphina Green 20 ^{ll} which satisfide for her Pention til June 1716	333 - 6 - 2

for Miss Nelson towards her pention 6 ^{ll} - 0 ^s - 0 ^d .	180 - 0 - 0
for Sister Mary Lucy smith one year due in march 1717—15 ^{ll}	250 - 0 -
for Mademoisele Vrekes [?]	16 - 0 -
Mr Bludell his Lady and Maid dyet.	54 - 0 -
Mr Petre dyet & Lodging	36 - 0 -
My Lord Riuers for 10 days Dyet	14 - 0 -
for Mrs Gerard 80 ^{ll}	1333 - 6 - 2

sum 3236 - 13 -

Receiv'd for Pensions since ye 5 th of April 1717, till this present day ye 25 of April 1718, ye summe of three thousand two hundred thirty six florins thirteen pence, I say	3236 - 13 - 0
Marieure.	
Barbara Subprioress.	
Susann Procuratrix.	

Receiv'd for Pensions since ye 25 of April 1718.	
for Mis nelson 6 ^{ll} due ye 5 th of July 1718	100 - 0 - 0
for Mistris Gerard 40 ^{ll}	666 - 13 - 2
for Mistris Turville	333 - 6 - 2
for Str Mary lucy smiths 10 ^{ll}	166 - 13 - 2
for My lord River.	12 - 0 - 0
for Mr Englebis	22 - 10 - 0
for a year for Mistris traps	833 - 13 - 2

sum 2134 - 17 - 0

(409) Receiv'd for Pentions since ye 25 of April 1718, t'il this present day ye 17 th of April 1719, ye sum of two thousand one hundred thirty four florins seuenteen pence, I say	2134 - 17 -
Marina Prioess.	
veronica [Bayley] Subprioress.	
Susann Procuratrix.	

Receiu'd for Pentions since ye 17 of April 1719
til this 15 of April 1720.

severall burders	46 - 0 - 0
for part of what was due for Sister mary Teresa } Caryl's pention 10 ^{ll}	166 - 6 - 2
for Miss Nelsons pention in part 4 ^{ll} 10 ^s	75 - 0 - 0
for Miss Harmsworths pention 9 ^{ll}	150 - 0 - 0
for half a year for Mrs Trapps 25 ^{ll}	416 - 13 - 2
for all that was due for Str Delphina at her Profession	831 - 13 - 2
for a years pention for Str Marina 20 ^{ll}	333 - 6 - 2
for a years pention for Mrs Hyde 15 ^{ll}	250 - 0 - 0
for Mrs Gerard 50 ^{ll}	833 - 6 - 2
another half year for Mrs Traps 25 ^{ll}	416 - 13 - 2
for ye two Mis Petres 40 ^{ll}	666 - 13 - 2

sum 4185 - 13 - 2

Receiu'd for Pentions since the 17 of April 1719
 til this present day y^e 15 of April 1720 the summ
 of four thousand one hundred Eighty five
 florins thirteen pence two liards, I say . . . 4185 - 13 - 2
 Marina Priear.
 veronica subprioress.
 Susann Procuratrix.

(410)

Receiu'd for Pentions from y^e 15 of Aprill 1720 til
 this present day y^e 21 of Aprill 1721.
 for what was due at Sister Marina Tildesley's } f. 283 - 6 - 2
 Profession 17¹¹
 for the two Miss Petres Pention 40¹¹ f. 666 - 13 - 2
 for half a year for M^{rs} Traps due y^e last of may 1720
 25¹¹ f. 416 - 13 - 2
 for M^{rs} Gerard 96¹¹ f. 1600 - 0 - 0
 a years Pention for Miss Dormer 20¹¹ f. 333 - 6 - 2
 from M^{rs} Waldegrave f. 64 - 0 -
 from M^r Brown f. 153 - 8 -
 from Lord Riuers f. 12 - 0 -
 from two young women f. 5 - 0 -
 that M^r Gerard ow'd 20¹¹ f. 333 - 6 - 2

3867 - 14 - 2

Receiu'd by Pentions since the 15 of April 1720 til this 21 of
 Aprill 1721 the Summ of three thousand Eight hundered Sixty
 Seuen florins fourteen pence two lyards, I say . 3867 - 14 - 2
 Susann Prioress.
 veronica Subprioress.
 Xaueria Procuratrix.

the 25 of April 1721 R^d Mother Susan Roveroit Prioress and Mo :
 Xaueria Procuratrix has uery dilligently and carefully examin'd
 all the accounts Since August 1698 to find out prezisely what was
 due for M^{rs} Brigit Gerard, who came the begining of the month
 aboue nam'd, and we find there is due to us from her Brother, Sir
 William Gerard, upon her Pention and the Interest of the 300¹¹
 both ioyn'd to gather the summ of one hunder'd twenty nine pounds
 sterling, I say 129¹¹ - 0^s - 0^d
 this summ of 129¹¹ is only due the first of August 1721.
 Susann Prioress.
 Xaueria Procuratrix.

(411)

Receiu'd for Pentions since the 21 of Aprill 1721
 till this present day the 13 of Aprill 1722.
 for the two Miss Petre's Pention 40¹¹ 666 - 13 - 2
 for two half years for M^{rs} Trapps the last due
 y^e 30 of may 1721 50¹¹ 833 - 6 - 3
 two half years for Sister Susan [Nelson] 20¹¹ . . . 333 - 6 - 3
 two half years for Sister Clementina [Winckley] 20¹¹ 333 - 6 - 3

for Mr ^s Gerard 25 ¹¹	416 - 13 - 2
two half years for Sister Stanislaus 20 ¹¹ [Diggs]	333 - 6 - 3
two half years for the two Miss Darnells 40 ¹¹	666 - 13 - 2
towards Miss Dormers pention	62 - 3 - 2

Receiu'd for Pentions since the 15 of April 1721 til this 13 of April 1722 the sum of three thusand Six hundred forty seauen florins eleven pence, I say 3647 - 11 -
 Susann Prioress.
 Veronica Subprioress.
 Xaueria Procuratrix.

Receiu'd for Pentions since the 13 of April 1722 til this present day the 5 of April 1723.	
from Lord Riuers 20 ^d one year sister Mary Xaueria 250 ^d [Withenbury]	270 - 0 - 0
two half years for the two Miss Petre's 40 ¹¹	666 - 13 - 2
two half years for Mr ^s Traps ye last due in may 1722 : 50 ¹	833 - 6 - 3
Sister Constantia's [Winckley] Pention 24 ¹¹	400 - 0 - 0
Sister Susan's pention 10 ¹¹	166 - 13 - 0
Mr ^s Gerard for al that was due for her til the 1 st of August inclusive 1722 169 ¹¹	} 2816 - 13 -
Sister Clementina's pention 11 ¹¹ - 10 ^s	
two half years for the two Miss Darnells due No : 1722	666 - 13 - 2
two half years for Sister Stanislaus 20 ¹¹	333 - 6 -
was owing for Mr ^s An : Kingsley 48 ¹¹ a whol year for Miss Kilby due the 4 of september 1722 : 250 ^d both together	298 - 0 -

Receiu'd for Pentions since the 13 of April 1722 til this 5 of April 1723 the sum of Six thousand six hundred ninty two florins eighteen pence three lyards, I say 6692 - 18 - 3
 Susann Prioress.
 Veronica Subprioress.
 Xaueria Procuratrix.

(412)

Pentions since the 5 of April 1723.	
from Mr Darnel	f. 33 - 0 -
one half year for the two Miss Carals 20 ¹¹	f. 333 - 6 - 2
for half a years pention for Sister Mary Xaueria due at her Profession 7 ¹¹ - 10 ^s - 0 ^d	} f. 125 - 0 - 0
for half a year for Mr ^s Gerard [?] ¹¹ due at candle- mas 1723	
two half years for Mr ^s Trapps the last due in may 1723 for them 50 ¹¹	f. 833 - 6 - 2
two half years for the 2 Miss Petres 40 ¹¹	f. 666 - 13 - 2
two half years for Miss Kingsley 15 ¹¹	f. 250 - 0 -
for the two Miss Darnels.	f. 416 - 16 - 0
Receiu'd for pentions since the 5 of April 1723 to this present	

day the 24 of April 1724 the Sum of three thousand one hundred twenty seven florins sixteen pence, I say . . . 3127 - 16 -
Susann Prioress.

Magdalen [Revell] Subprioress.

Xaueria Procuratrix.

Pentions since ye 24 of April 1724.

For M ^{rs} Traps half a year due ye day she dyed . . .	f. 666 - 13 - 2
50 ^l for M ^{rs} Gerard two half years the last due candlemas 1724	f. 833 - 6 - 2
30 ^l for two years Interest of her 300 ^{ll} ye last due April 1724	f. 500 - 0 - 0
two half years for ye two Miss Carols ye last due 9 ^{bre} 1724	f. 666 - 13 - 2
45 ^{ll} for two half years for the two Miss Petres and 5 ^{ll} more due when Miss Mary Anne went } f. 750 - 0 -	
for Lady Goring and her Seruants	f. 666 - 13 -
half a year for the two Miss Sturtons	f. 333 - 6 - 2
half a year for Miss Bidulph's Pention 10 ^{ll} . . .	f. 166 - 13 - 2
what was owing for Pention at S ^{tr} Mary Teresa's Death	f. 166 - 13 - 2
another 3 months from Lady Goring due next June 30	f. 333 - 6 - 2
Miss Kingsleys Pention	166 - 13 - 2

5250 - 0 - 0

5250 - 0 - 0

Receiu'd for Pentions since the twenty fourth of April 1724 til this present day the Elleuenth of April 1725 the sum of five thousand two hunder'd and fifty florins, I say. . . 5250 - 0 -

Susann Prioress.

Magdalen Subprioress.

Victoria [Caryll] Procuratrix.

(413)

Pentions since the 11 of April 1725.

two half years M ^{rs} Gerard the last due in ffeb : 1725 50 ^{ll}	833 - 6 - 2
one years Intrest of her 300 ^{ll} due in April 1725 15 ^{ll} two half years for Miss Biddulph 20 ^{ll} ye last due in March 1726	250 - 0 - 333 - 6 - 2
half a years pention for ye 2 Miss Carols 20 ^{ll} & 8 ^{ll} - 6 ^s - 8 ^d due when they went away from us } 427 - 4 - 2	
in all 28 ^{ll} - 6 ^s - 8 ^d	
one year for S ^{tr} Mary Agnes [Petre] 20 ^{ll} due in July 1725	333 - 6 - 2
one year for Lady Goring & her Seruants	1333 - 6 -
a year & 3 months for Miss Sturton & her Sister now S ^{tr} Mary Angela	833 - 7 - 2
one half year for Miss Gage due in January 1726 12 ^{ll} - 10 ^s	208 - 6 - 2

4597 - 4 -

Receiu'd for Pentions since the eleuenth of Aprill
 1725 til this present day the sixth of may 1726
 the sum of four thousand five hundred ninty
 seuen florins four pence, I say 4597 - 4 -
 Susann Prioress.
 Magdalen Subprioress.
 Victoria Procuratrix.

Pentions since the sixth of May 1726.
 two half years for Mr^s Gerard the last due in
 february 1726 50¹¹. fl. 833 - 6 - 2
 one years Intrest of her 300^l due in April 1726) 15¹¹ 250 - 0 -
 one years pention for Miss Winy Petre & S^{tr} Mary
 Agnes 40¹¹ 666 - 13 - 2
 Mis Williamsons pention due when she went viz :
 15¹¹ for one year and for the time she staid here }
 over her year 2¹¹ - 0 - 3 in all 283 - 8 - 2
 two half years for Miss Biddulph 20¹¹ the last due
 in march 1727 : 333 - 6 - 2
 one half year for Miss Gage due in July 1726) 12¹¹ - 10^s 208 - 6 - 2
 from Lady Goring for her self and seruants 80¹¹ . . . 1333 - 6 - 2
 from Lady Goring for Miss Clough & the 2 Miss
 Sturtons 789 - 13 - 2 all y^t Lady Goring pays }
 is alwais advanced 3 months and the eldest of
 the Miss Sturtons cesses she being now Profes'd }
 Susann Prioress.

4698 - 1 - 2
 Receiu'd for Pentions since the 6th of May 1726 }
 til this present day the 21 of April 1727 the
 sum of four thousand Six hundred ninty eight
 florins one penny two lyards, I say 4698 - 1 - 2
 Susan Prioress.
 Magdalen Sub-prioress.
 Xaueria Procuratrix.

(414)

Pentions since y^e 21 of April 1727
 til y^e 5 of April 1728.
 from Lady Goring for her self for 9 month's 22¹¹ - 10 375 - 0 -
 her three maids for 9 months 28¹¹ - 2^s - 6^d . . . 468 - 15 -
 for Hary 5 months & half 79 - 2 - 2
 Miss Bety Sturton's & Sister Paula's [Clough]
 pention for 9 months 500 - 0 -
 a years pention Miss Gage 25¹¹ 416 - 13 - 2
 2 half years pention for Mr^s Gerard 50¹¹ . . . 833 - 6 - 2
 one years Intrest of her 300¹¹ 250 - 0 -
 one years pention for Sister Mary Clare [Petre] 20¹¹ 333 - 6 - 2
 2 half years for Miss Biddulph 20¹¹. 333 - 6 - 2
 again my Lady Goring and her woman for 3 months
 til y^e 27 of June 177 - 0 -
 for Sister Paula til the end of her Novitiat. . . 284 - 15 -

3 months for Miss Betty Sturton due ye 15 of
July next83 - 6 - 2

Receiu'd for Pentions since the 21 st of April 1727	} 4I34 - I3 - 2
till the 5 of April 1728 the sum of four thousand	
one hundred thirty four florins twelve pence,	
I say	

Susan Prioress.
Magdalen Subprioress.
Xaueria Procuratrix.

Pentions since y^e 5th of April 1728
til the 25th of April 1729.

My Lady Goring for a whole year advanced 3 months it not being due til y ^e 29 of June next	500 - 0 - 0
for seruants a year	609 - 0 - 0
half a year Miss Bety Sturton due the 15 of Janu- ary 1728	116 - 13 - 2
from Lord Dormer due for his Dater when Pentioner heer	495 - 0 - 0
Miss Gage's Pention for a year due in June 1728) 25 ^{ll}	416 - 13 - 2
M ^{rs} Gerard y ^e 2 half years y ^e last due at candlemas 1728) 50 ^{ll}	833 - 6 - 2
a years Intrest of her 300 ^{ll} due in April 1728 . .	250 - 0 -
2 half years for M ^{rs} Frances Biddulph due in march 1729	333 - 6 - 2
3 half years for M ^{rs} Frances Arundel y ^e last due in January 1729	590 - 0 - 0
half a year Mis Nany Biddulph 10 ^{ll} due in march 1729	166 - 13 - 2
Miss Plowdens pention for the time she was . .	.94 - 15 -
for S ^{tr} Mary Clare's Pention at her Profession 15 ^{ll}	250 - 0 -
Miss Sturtons pention til y ^e 15 of April 1729 . .	83 - 6 - 2

4648 - 15 - 0

Receiv'd for Pentions since the 5 of Aprile 1728 til the 25th of Aprile 1729 the sum of four thousand six hundred forty five florines fifteen pence two liards, I say sum 4645 - 15 - 2

Susan Prioress.
veronica Subpriress.
Xaueria Procuratrix.

(415)

Receiu'd for Pentions since ye 25 of April
1729 til the 17 of April 1730.

for Miss Nany Biddulph due ye 26 of september	
1729—10 ^{ll}	.166 - 13 - 2
for Str Mary Ignatia [Biddulph] 10 ^{ll} due ye 28 of	
September 1729166 - 13 - 2

for Miss Arundel due y ^e 20 of January 1730270 - 16 - 2
Sister Mary Sales's [Stourton] pention due in may 1730166 - 13 - 2
another 7 months pention for her paid before178 - 13 -
9 months pention for Lady Goring & her servants the last due y ^e 28 of march 1730	} .835 - 13 -
half a years pention for S ^r Mary Teresa [Harvey] due y ^e 9 of January 1730	
from Lady Petre to discharge part of what M ^{rs} Waldegrau owes166 - 13 - 2
from my Lady Goring again another 3 months pention183 - 10 -
	281 - 6 - 2

2416 - 13 - 0

Receiv'd for Pentions since the 25 of April 1729 till the 17th of April 1730 the sum of two thousand four hundred and sixteen florins thirteen pence, I say 2416 - 13 - 0

Susan Prioress.

veronica Subprerss.

Xaueria Procuratrix.

Received for Pentions since y^e 17 of April 1730 till the 3^d of April 1731.

half a years Pention for S ^r Mary Teresa . . .	166 - 13 - 2
Miss Arundels Pention, till she left us . . .	164 - 16 - 2
Miss Gages Pention for 2 years due in June 1729 & 1730) 50 ^{ll}	833 - 6 - 2
Miss Nanny's Biddulphs pention due in March 1730) 20 ^{ll}	333 - 6 - 2
two half years for S ^r Mary Ignatia at her Profession 20 ^{ll}	333 - 6 - 2
9 months for my Lady Goring and servants due y ^e 28 March 1731	835 - 13 - 2
w ^t her L ^{sp} gives for two Sisters service. . . .	87 - 13 - 2
3 half years pention for M ^{or}	

2754 - 16 - 2

Received for Pentions since y^e 17th of April 1730 till y^e 3^d of April 1731 the sum of two thousand seven hundred and fifty four pounds sixteen pence two farthings, I say.

Susan Prioress.

veroneca subprioress.

Victoria Procuratrix.

(416)

Received for Pentions since y^e 3^d of April 1731 till y^e 21 of April 1732.

Miss Nanny Biddulph's pention due in March. . .	333 - 6 - 2
9 months for Lady Goring and servants due y ^e 28 of March	843 - 19 - 2

w ^t her L ^{dy} gives for two Sisters service. . . .	131 - 6 - 2
again from Lady Goring for 3 months . . .	281 - 6 - 2

1389 - 19 - 0

Receiv'd for Pentions since y^e 3^d of April 1731 to the 21st of April 1732 the sum of one thousand five hundred eighty nine florins nineteen pence two liards, I say 1589^d - 19 - 2

Susan Prioress.

Barbara [Hyde] Subprioress.

Victoria Procuratrix.

Receiv'd for Pentions since y^e 21 of April 1732 till y^e 13th of April 1733.

9 months for Lady Goring and servants due y ^e 28 of March	843 - 6 - 2
2 years for Miss Pendrill 40 ^{li} due last Michaelmas for 2 Sisters serving Lady Goring	666 - 13 - 2
a year and thirteen dayes due y ^e 28 of 7 ^{bre} last for Miss Biddulph	131 - 13 - 2
another 3 months from Lady Goring	344 - 0 - 2
	281 - 6 - 2

2267 - 0 - 2

Receiv'd for Pentions since y^e 2 of April 1732 to y^e 13th of April 1733 the sum of two thousand two hundred sixty seven florings, I say 2267 - 0 - 2

Susan Prioress.

Magdalen Sub-prioress.

Victoria Procuratrix.

(417)

Receiued for Pention since y^e 13th of April 1733 till the 4 of May 1734.

Of Lady Goring for her self, and Servants due y ^e 28 of June next.	1255 - 13 - 2
from Lady Goring for Miss Pendrill due y ^e 7 of 8 ^{bre} next333 - 6 - 2
from Lady Goring for the two Miss Langdells due y ^e 27 of [?] next333 - 6 - 2
5 years arrears of interest of M ^{rs} Gerards 300 ^l due last April 75 ^l English, in Liege Mony 1250	1250 - 0 -

3172 - 6 - 2

Received for Pentions since y^e 13th of April 1733 to the 4 of May 1734 the sum of three thousand one hundred and seventy two florings six pence two farthings, I say . . . 3172 - 6 - 2

Susan Prioress.

Magdalen Subprioress.

Victoria Procuratrix.

Received for Pentions since y^e 4th of May 1734 to April y^e 18th 1735.

600 ^L for Mrs Bridgett Gerard 300 ^L for the arrears since the year 1728 and 300 ^L which we purchased for six years of life rent, so no more remains due to Mrs Gerard dureing her life ; but ye interest of 300 ^L payable at her death, & till then ye interest viz. 15 ^L per annum	ff.	p.	ld.
the two Miss Langdal's Pention due last michell-mass 30 ^{ll}	10000	-	0 - 0
10 ^L again from Lady Gor: for them due next michellmass500	-	0 - 2
from Lady Goring for her self & servants for 9 months166	-	13 - 2
from Mrs Stourton due ye 25 of March last 40 ^L in Liege975	-	0 -
	..666	-	13 - 2
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Receiv'd for Pentions since ye 4 of May 1734 to the 10 of April 1735 the sum of twelve thousand two hundred and eight florins seven pence two liards, I say	12308	-	7 - 2
Susan Prioress.			
Magdalen Subprioress.			
Victoria Procuratrix.			

(418)

Receiv'd for Pentions since the 18 of April 1735 to the 9 of April 1736.

From Mrs Fleetwood for her self and two Servants for half a year 37 ^L - 10 ^s sterling due the 8 th of May next	ff.		
	.624	-	10 -
From Mrs Stourton for a whole year due ye 21 of March	1333	-	6 - 2
From Lady Goring for her self & servants due ye 28 of March825	-	0 -
From Lady Goring for Miss Tanckred due ye 7 th of May166	-	13 - 2
From Lady Goring for Miss Strickland due ye 4 of feb:166	-	13 - 2
From Lady Goring for Miss Irland due ye 12 of January166	-	13 - 2
For the two Miss Langdales 30 ^L due 27 of Sepbre last500	-	0 -
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	3782	-	17 -
Reciv'd for Pentions since the 18 th of April 1735 to the 9 th of April 1736 the sum of three thousand seven hundred & eighty two florins, seventeen pence, I say	3782	-	17 -

Susan Prioress.

Magdalen Subprioress.

Mary Austin [Dormer] Procuratrix.

(419)

[1736]

Receiv'd for Pentions Since the 9th of Aprill 1736
to the 27 of Aprill 1737.

From Lady Goring for her Self and Servants for 9 months	900 - 0 - 0
From M ^{rs} Fleetwood for her self and two Ser ^{ts} for 9 months	936 - 0 -
From M ^r Walmesley Stourton 10 ^L w ^{ch} was due at his M ^{ors} death	166 - 13 - 1
From Lady Goring 10 ^L for M ^{is} Plowden due y ^e 12 th of April 1737.	166 - 13 - 1
From Lady Goring for y ^e two M ^{is} Langdals due y ^e 27 of Sep ^r next	333 - 6 - 2
From Lady Petre for y ^e two M ^{is} Langalls due last Sep ^r 1736	166 - 13 - 1
From Lady Goring for M ^{is} Tankered due y ^e 5 th of May 1737	166 - 13 - 1
From M ^r Tankered 10 ^L for his daughter pention due y ^e 5 th May 1736	166 - 13 - 1
From Lady Goring for M ^{is} Strickland due y ^e 4 th of August 1737	166 - 13 - 1
From M ^r Strickland 10 ^L for his daughters pention due Aug. 36	166 - 13 - 1
From Lady Goring for M ^{is} Irland due y ^e 12 th of July 1737	166 - 13 - 1
From S ^r John Webbe for part of M ^{is} Irlands pen ⁿ due July 1736	166 - 13 - 1
45 ^L for 3 years interest of the 300 ^{ll} principal mony due to M ^{rs} Bridget Gerard in Aprill last past 1736	750 - 0 - 0
For M ^{is} Pirpont due y ^e 16 th of y ^e munth 1737. . .	100 - 0 - 0

4519 - 5 - 3

Received for Pentions since the 9 of April 1736 to the 29 of April
1737 the sum of four thousand, five hundred and nineteen florins
five pence three liards, I say 4519 - 5 - 3.

Susan Prioress.

Magdalen Subprioress.

Mary Austin Procuratrix.

(84)

[1737]

Receiv'd for Pentions Since 27th of April 1737
to the 14th of April 1738.

For M ^{rs} Bridget Gerard 15 ^{ll} for a years interest of 300 ^{ll} principal mony due to her, in April last past 1737	250 - 0 -
From M ^r Strickland for his Daughters Pention due in August 1737	166 - 13 - 1
From Lady Goring for M ^{is} Strickland due y ^e 4 th of August 1738	166 - 13 - 1

From Sr John Webbe 17 ¹¹ 10 ^s in full pay for M ^{1s} Irelands pention	293 - 13 - 1
From Lady Goring for part of M ^{1s} Ireland pention From Lady Petre for the two M ^{1s} Langdalls due last 7 ^{ber} 173783 - 6 - 3 166 - 13 - 0
From Lady Goring for M ^{1s} Tanckred due y ^e 5 th of May 1738	166 - 13 - 1
For Mademoiselle Pirpon50 - 0 -
From Lady Goring 3 half years pention for M ^{1s} Plowden due 8 ^{br} 1738	500 - 0 - 3
	<hr/> 1841 - 13 -

Received for Pentions from the 27 of April 1737
to the 14 of April 1738 the sum of one thousand
eight hundred forty one thirteen pence, I say . 1841 - 13 -
Susan Prioress.
Christina [Percy] Subprioress.
Mary Austin Procuratrix.

(85)	[1738]	
	Receiv'd for Pentions Since the 14 th of April 1738 to the 6 th of April 1739.	
For M ^{rs} Bridget Gerard 15 ¹¹ for a years interest of 300 ¹¹ principal mony due to her in April last past 1738	}	250 - 0 -
15 ¹¹ for M ^{1s} Pendrils pention w ^{ch} was due when she left us, and at Lady Gorings death, she order'd Mr Francis Biddulph to pay us that Sum in case he found her Mother not able to pay it		250 - 0 -
22 ¹¹ ten shillings for 3 quarters of a year for y ^e 2 M ^{1s} Langdalls		376 - 0 -
20 ¹¹ for M ^{1s} Plowdens pention due next october 1739		333 - 6 - 3
20 ¹¹ from M ^{rs} Tanckred for 2 years pention of her Daughter Elizabeth due in may last past 1738	}	333 - 6 - 3
5 ¹¹ w ^{ch} Lady Goring left for her pention due in feb- uary 1739		83 - 6 - 3
10 ¹¹ from Mr Strickland for half a years pention for his Daughter M ^{1s} harriet due y ^e 4 th of August 1738	}	166 - 13 - 1
10 ¹¹ for another half years pention for her w ^{ch} was left by Lady Goring due next August 1739 }		166 - 13 - 1
		<hr/> 1959 - 6 - 3

Received for Pentions from the 14 of April 1738 to the sixth
of April 1739 the sum of one thousand nine hundred fifty nine
florins, six pence three lyards, I say—1959 - 6 - 3.

Susan Prioress.
Christina Subprioress.
Mary Austin Procuratrix.

(86)

[1739]

Receiv'd for Pentions Since y^e 5th of Aprill1739 till y^e 25 of Aprill 1740.

Receivd for M ^{rs} Bridget Gerard 15 ^{ll} for a years	} 250 - 0 -
Interist of 300 ^{ll} principall monny due to M ^{rs} Gerard in Aprill last past 1739	
From M ^r Strickland for his daughters pention due y ^e 4 th of August 1739.	} 166 - 13 - 1
Received for Miss Trant who came to us y ^e 24 th of January 1740, the Chapter having accepted to keep her as Pentioner for her life ; for the summe of 250 ^L on which sum I have receiv'd 200 ^L viz. Liege monny	
the 50 ^L is only payable at her Uncle's Death, Jesuit M ^r Smith.	} 3333 - 6 - 3

3750 - 0 -

Receiv'd for Pentions since y^e 6th of Ap: 1739 . til the 25 of Ap: 1740, the Sum of three thusand Seaven hundred fifty florins, I say 3750 ff.

Christina [Percy] Prioress.

Victoria Subprioress.

Mary Austin Procuratrix.

[1740]

Received for Pentions since y^e 26 of April 1740to the 10th of April 1741.

Received for M ^{rs} Gerard 15 ^{ll} for a years Interest of 300 ^L principle monny due to her in Apr: 1740	.250 - 0 -
Received again for M ^{rs} Bridgett Gerard 25 ^L due to her, and to be paid on her reciept416 - 13 - 1
From M ^r Strickland for his Daughter Henerietta due last August	} .166 - 13 - 1
From Miss Weld & her Servant M ^r Williams 30 ^L a year for her self & 15 ^L for her Maid, due y ^e 21 of Jan: last	
	.375 - 0 -

1208 - 6 - 2

(87) Recieved of Pentions since the 25 of April 1740 to the tenth of April 1741 the sum of one thousand two hundred and eight, six-pence two liards, I say 1208 - 6 - 2.

Christina Percey.

Mary Austin Subprioress.

Victoria Procuratrix.

[1741]

Received for Pentions since the tenth of Ap:

1741 to y^e 2^d of Ap: 1742.

Received 15 ^L for the interest of 300 ^L principle monny due to M ^{rs} Gerard in Ap: 1741 tho' M ^{rs} Bridgett Gerard dyed last Ap: yett the interest of the 300 ^L myst be paid, till y ^e 300 ^L is paid in	ff. 250 - 0 -
Received from Miss Weld one quarter for her and her maid, she left us in May 1741	ff. 187 - 0 -

Received of Mr Plowden for his Daughters pention	ff.
20 ^L due in october 1740	333 - 6 - 2

770 - 6 - 2

Received for Pentions since the tenth of April last 1741 to this present day y^e second of Aprill 1742 the sum of seven hundred seventy florins six pence two liards, I say 770 - 6 - 2.

Christina Prioress.

Mary Austin Subprioress.

Victoria Procuratrix.

(88)

[1742]

Received for Pentions since y^e 2^d of April 1742
to the 22^d of April 1743.

Received 25 ^L for Miss Dolly Plowdens Penthons, the last payment was 20 ^L due in October 1740, now receiv'd 25 ^L416 - 13 - 2
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From Mr Manock Strickland for his Daughter Miss Henerietta Strickland 17 ^L there remains due yett 10 ^L283 - 6 - 2
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700 - 0 -

Received of Pentions since y^e second of April last 1742 to this present day y^e twentieth second of April 1743 the sum of seven hundred florins I say 700.

Christina Prioress.

Mary Austin Subprioress.

Victoria Procuratrix.

[1743]

Receiv'd for Pentions since y^e 22^d of April 1743
to the 13 of April 1744.

For Miss Dorothe Plowdens Pention 20 ^L due the 12 th of X ^{bre} 1742333 - 6 - 2
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From Mr Plowden again for his Daughter Betty 15 ^L for a years pention due y ^e 20 th of september 1743250 - 0 -
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.583 - 6 - 2

Received for pentions y^e 22^d of April 1743 to y^e 13th of April 1744 the sum of five hundred eighty three florins, six pennce two liards, 583^f - 6^p - 2^y I say.

Christina Prioress.

Mary Austin Subprioress.

Victoria Procuratrix.

(89)

[1744]

Received for Pentions since y^e 13th of April 1744
to the 26 of April 1745.

From Mr Plowden for his Daughter Dorithy's pen- tion 20 ^L due y ^e 12 of X ^{bre} 1743	333 - 6 - 2
For Sr Mary Teresa Dennet.	175 - 0 -

508 - 6 - 2

Received of Pentions since the thirteenth of Ap: 1744 to twentieth six of April 1745 the sum of five hundred and eight florins six pence two liards, I say 508 - 6 - 2.

Christina Prioress.

Mary Austin Subprioress.

Victoria Procuratrix.

[1745]

Received for Pentions Since ye 26 of April 1745 to the 18th of April 1746.

From Mr Plowden for his Daughter Dorithys pension for a year and 4 months, w ^{ch} was all y ^t was due w ⁿ she left us in May 1745 in English monny 26 ^{ll} 13 - 2 - 2	fl. 444 - 9 -
30 ^L from ye Right Hon ^{ble} ye Lady Peterborow for half a years pension for her Self and two Servants, due Feb ^{ry} ye 30 th 1746.	500 - 0 -
From Mr Plowden for his Daughter Bettys pension 15 ^{ll} due ye 19 of Septem ^r 1744	250 - 0 -
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	1194 - 9 -
again received of ye Right Hon ^{ble} ye Lady Peterborow for three months	250 - 0 -
pension for her Self and 2 Sarvants 15 ^{ll} not due till ye 30 th of May 1746	
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	1444 - 9 -

Received of Pentions Since the twentieth Sixt of April 1745 to ye eighteen of April 1746 ye Sum of one thousand four hunder'd forty four florins nine pence, I say 1444 - 9.

Christina Prioress.

Victoria Subprioress.

Mary Austin Procuratrix.

(90) [1746]

Received for Pentions Since ye 18th of Aprile 1746 to the 15th of Aprile 1747.

Received of the Right Hon ^{ble} Lady Peterborow 37 ^L and a half for 7 months & a half pension Due ye 30 th of last march.	635 - 9 -
of Lady Stourton 15 ^L due ye 29 th of last September for Miss Langdales pension	250 - 0 -
Received Mr Plowden for his Daughter Bettys due the 19 of september 1745 - 15 ^L	250 - 0 -
again from Lady Peterborow on count.	340 - 0 -
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	1475 - 9 -

Received for Pentions since ye 18th of Aprile 1746 to the 15th of Aprile 1747 the sum of one thousand four hundred and seventy five florins nine-pence, I say 1475 - 9.

Christina Prioress.

Victoria Subprioress.

Mary Angela [Stourton] Procuratrix.

[1747]

Received for pentions Since the 15th of aprile 1747
to the 22^{ed} of aprile 1748.

Received of the Right Hon ^{ble} Lady Peterborow for her pention till the 30 th of September 1747 f. 170 and her La ^{shp} gave us half a quarter for the dereness of the year again Received of her f. 500 due the 30 th of march 1748 all to geather	670 - 0 -
Received of the Right hon ^{ble} Lady Stourton in full of Miss Langdales pention till the day she went away	162 - 10 - 1
again from Lady Stourton in part of Miss Clough pention	166 - 13 - 1
Received of M ^{rs} Clough for the rest of her Daugh- ters pention due the 24 th of September 1747 .	100 - 0 -
Received of M ^{rs} Dennett for S ^{tr} Christina [Den- nett] due y ^e 24 th of September 1747	166 - 13 - 1
Received of M ^r Plowden in full of his Daughter S ^{tr} Mary Bernard pention till the 19 th of Sept ^r 1747 and the last half year at ten pound. . . .	541 - 14 -

1807 - 10 - 3

(91) Received for pentions since the 15th of aprile 1747 to the
22^{ed} of aprile 1748 the sume of one thousand eight hundred & seven
florins ten pence three farthens, I say 1807 - 10 - 3.

Christina Prioress.

Victoria Subprioris.

Mary Angela procuratrix.

[1748]

Received of pentions Since y^e 22^{ed} of Aprile
1748 to the 14th of Aprile 1749.

Received of the Right Hon ^{ble} the Lady Peter- borow 3 months pention	250 - 0 -
Received of the Right Hon ^{ble} Lady Stourton in part of Miss Cloughs pention due y ^e 24 th of Sept ^r 1748	f. 166 - 13 - 1
Received of M ^{rs} Dennett for S ^{tr} Christina's pention due y ^e 24 th of September 1748	116 - 13 - 1
Received of William Plowden Esq ^r S ^{tr} Mary Bernard pention all that was due at her profession	368 - 0 - 3
Received of M ^r Edmund Plowden for his & his B ^{rs} tutor, and Servants board here	184 - 0 -

1085 - 7 - 1

Received of Pentions since the 22^{ed} of April 1748 to the 14th of
Aprile 1749, the sum of one thousand eighty five florins seven pence
one farthen, I say 1085 - 7 - 1.

Xaveria [Withenbury] Prioress.

Victoria Subprioress.

Mary Angela procuratrix.

(92)

[1749]

Received of Pentions Since the 14th of Aprile
1749 to the 6th of Aprile 1750.

Received of the Right Hon ^{ble} the Lady Peter- borow for her Self & Servants till the time she went away	f. 500 - 0 -
Received of M ^{rs} Clough for the rest of her daughters pention due y ^e 24 th of September 1748	f. 100 - 0 -
Received of M ^{rs} Dennett for her daughter S ^{tr} Christina's pention till she was professed . .	f. 116 - 13 - 1
Received of M ^{rs} Rosa Wilson for Sister Clementina [Nandyke] pention due y ^e 8 th of October 1749 .	f. 166 - 13 - 1
Received the Right Hon ^{ble} the Lady Stourton in part of Sister Xaveria's pention due the 24 th of September 1749	f. 166 - 13 - 1
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	II33 - 6 - 2

Received since the 14th of Aprile 1749 to the 6th of Aprile 1750
the Sum of one thousand one hundred thirty three florins six two
farthens, I say II33 - 6 - 2.

Xaveria Prioress.

Victoria Subprioress.

Mary angela procuratrix.

(93)

[1750]

Received of pentions Since y^e 6th of Aprile 1750
to the 19th of Aprile 1751.

Received of M ^{rs} Kemp for her Self & Servant in part of half a years pention due y ^e 3 rd of last october	f. 514 - 10 -
Received of M ^r Moore for him Self & Servant for half a years pention due y ^e 2 ^{ed} of last March .	f. 385 - 17 - 2
Received of M ^{rs} Rosa Wilson for Sister Clementinas pention till her profession	f. 125 - 0 -
Reced of the Right Hon ^{ble} Lady Stourton for S ^{tr} Mary Xaverias [Clough] pention till her profes- sion	f. 195 - 0 -
Reced of M ^r Stonor Esqr. for his daughter Miss Stonors pention for a year & a half due y ^e 29 th of March 1750	f. 500 - 0 -
Item Reced of M ^r Stonor for his daughter Nany a years pention due y ^e 30 th of may 1750. . . .	f. 333 - 6 - 2
Reced of M ^{rs} Clough for her daughter S ^{tr} Xaveria's pention for 2 years till she was professed. . . .	f. 200 - 0 -
Reced again from M ^{rs} Kemp in full of half a years pention for her Self & Servant due y ^e 3 ^{ed} of ys month	f. 514 - 10 -
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	2768 - 4 -

(94) Received for pentions, since ye 6th of Aprile 1750 to ye 19th of Aprile 1751 the Sum of two thousand Seven hundred Sixty Eight florins & four pence. J say f. 2768 - 4.

Xaveria Prioress.

Mary Austin Subprioress.

Mary Angela procuratrix.

(95)

[1751]

Received for Pentions since the 19th of April 1751 to the 10th of April 1752.

Reced of monsieur le Baron de clair's for three months pention for his daughter	70 - 0
Received of Mr ^s Kemp for her self and Servant for a years pention due the 3 ^{ed} of this month .	1029 - 0
Reced of R ^d Father Wells for Mr ^r Eyers & his Servant pention till the time he went away . .	.455 - 8 - 2
Reced of Mr ^r Stonor for his daughter Miss Stonor a years pention due the 29 of march 1751 . .	.343 - 5
Item . Reced of Mr ^r Stonor esq ^r for his Daughter nany a years pention due the 30 th of may 1751 .	343 - 5
Received of William moore Esq ^r for himself & servant half a year due the 2 ^{ed} of September 1751	.385 - 17 - 2
Reced of Mr ^r Webb for Miss babara Tankred a years pention due the 17 th of october 1751 . .	.257 - 9
Received a years pention for Miss Talbott due the 17 th of october 1751205 - 19
Received Mr ^r Berkeley Esq ^r for about three weeks staying here26 - 10
Reced of Mr ^r dayley for 4 days eating here4 - 5

3120 - 19

Reced for pentions since ye 19th of april 1751 to the 10th of april 1752 the Sum of three thousand one hundred & twenty florins nineteen pence, J say f. 3120 - 19.

Xaveria Prioress.

Mary Austin Subprioress.

Justina [Huddlestone] procuratrix.

(96)

[1752]

Received for Pentions Since ye 10th of april 1752 to ye 30th of april 1753.

Reced of Mr ^s Kemp for a years pention due ye 3 ^{ed} of april 1753 allso 10 th for ye first half year she lived here, according to the bargain in all .	1200 - 13 - 1
of Mr ^r William moore on count for a years pention till ye time ye 31 st of August 1752728 - 11
for Mr ^s Eglestone Mr ^r Beaumond & three more of their company for five days board45 - 0
of Mr ^r Stonor for his Daughter Miss Stonor pention till the time she went away	374 - 4 - 2
of Mr ^r Stonor for his Daughter Miss Nany Stonor due ye 30 th of May 1752343 - 5

of Mr Webb for Mrs barbara Tankred due ye 17 th of october 1752257 - 10
Reced a years pention for Miss Talbot due ye 17 th of october 1752206 - 0
Reced a years Pention for Miss Berrington due ye 7 th of September 1752206 - 0
Mr Berkeley for three or four days at deferent times	...6 - 0
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	3367 - 3 - 3

Received for pentions Since ye 10th of april 1752 to the 30th of april 1753 the sum of three thousand three hundred Sixty seven florins three pence three farthens, J 3367 - 3 - 3.

Xaveria prioress.

Mary Austin Subprioress.

Mary Angela Procuratrix.

(97)

[1753]

Received for Pentions Since ye 30th of april 1753
to ye 22^{ed} of april 1754.

Received of Mrs Kemp for a years Pention due ye 3 ^{ed} of april 1754	1030 - 0
Reced of Mr Berkeley for seven months & a half at diferrent times all due to ye 19 th of janary 1754	536 - 9
Received for Mr Eyers and Mr Newtons board all due to ye 17 th of february 1754	114d - 0
Received for Miss Nany Stonors pention to ye time she died257 - 10 -
Received for Miss Berringtons pention to ye time she died279 - 1 -
Received for Sister Mary Regis [Tancred] pention due ye 17 th of october 1753257 - 10
Received for Sister Mary Hellens [Talbot] pention all due to ye 15 th of August 1753.171 - 13
Received for half a years pention for Mrs Mary sent here by ye R ^d mother at Antwerp127 - 17 - 2
Received for a months pention for ye two miss chesters42 - 18
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	3650 - 18 - 2

Received for Pentions Since the 30th of April 1753 to the 22 of April 1754 the Sum of three thousand Six hundred fifty florins eighteen pence to farthens, I say 3650 - 18 - 2.

Xaveria Prioress.

Mary Austin Subprioress.

Mary Angela procuratrix.

(98)

[1754]

Received for Pentions Since the 22^{ed} of april
1754 to ye 26th of april 1755.

Received of Mrs Kemp for a years pention due ye 3 ^{ed} of april 1755	f. 1030 - 0
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Received of Mr Moores effects in count of his pention to the time he died	0071 - 0
Reced for Mr eyers & Mr newtons pention to the time they went away	0132 - 0
Reced of Mr Berkeley all due for pention to the time he went away.	0095 - 0
Received of Mr Bereenbrock for half a years pention for his daughter w ^{ch} will be due ye 6 th of may 1755	0150 - 0
Reced for Sister Mary Hellens pention, due ye 15 th of august 1754206 - 0
Reced for Miss Ann Butler pention due ye 22 ^{ed} of August 1754240 - 0
Reced for Sister Mary Regis pention all due to the time she was professed236 - 0 - 2
Reced for Miss Molly Plowdens pention at ye rate of 15 ^{ll} a year all due to the 20 th of january 1755128 - 15

2259 - 7 - 2

Reced for pentions Since ye 22^{ed} of april 1754 to ye 26th of april
1755 the Sum of two thousand two hundred fifty nine florins Seven
pence two liards f. 2259 - 7 - 2 J say.

Xaveria Prioress.

Mary Austin Subprioress.

Mary angela procuratrix.

(99)

[1755]

Received for Pentions Since the 26th of april
1755 to the 26th of april 1756.

Reced of Mr ^s Kemp for a years pention due the 3 ^{ed} of april 1756	f. 1030 - 0
Reced of Mr John Plowden a years pention due the 30 th of january 1756858 - 6
Reced for Sister Mary Hellens pention due ye 15 th of december 1755274 - 17
Reced for Mr ^s Emott half a years pention due ye 23 ^{ed} of december 1755171 - 13
Reced three months pention for Miss Hanford to the time she went away67 - 10
Reced on count for Miss Norson pention65 - 17
Reced for Sister Ignatia's [Butler] pention due ye 22 ^{ed} of August 1755205 - 19
Reced for Miss clough due the 20 th of July 1755257 - 9
Reced for Miss Tere. Butler pention due ye 20 th of July 1755240 - 6
Reced of Mr Beeren Brock three months pention due for his daughter ye 3 ^{ed} of September 175575 - 0

3246 - 17

Reced for pentions Since ye 26th of april 1755 to the 26th of april

1756 the Sum of three thousand two hundred fourty Six florins and Seventeen pence, J say f. 3246 - 17.

Xaverie Prieure.

Aloysia [Shippen] Subprioress.

Mary Angela procuratrix.

(100)

[1756]

Received for Pentions Since the 26th of april 1756
to the 18th of april 1757.

Received of Mrs Kemp for a years pention due ye 3 ^{ed} of april 1757	f. 1030 - 0
Received of Mr John Plowden all due for his pention to the last day of january 1757758 - 18
Received of Mrs emot for her pention to the 23 ^{ed} of September 1756257 - 9 - 2
Received for Sister aloysia clough pention due ye 20 th of July 1756257 - 10
Received for Miss Beerenbrock pention to the time she went away ye 9 th of march 1757 . .	.125 - 10
Received for Miss Moly Plowdens pention due ye 20 th of january 1756257 - 10

2685 - 17 - 2

Received for pentions Since the 26th of april 1756 to the 18th of
april 1757 the Sum of two thousand Six hundred Eighty Six florins
and Seventeen pence two farthens, J say f. 2686 - 17 - 2.

Xaveria Prioress.

Borgia [Burnett] Subprioress.

Mary angela procuratrix.

(101)

[1757]

Reciev'd for pentions since ye 18th of april 1757
to ye 3^d of april 1758.

Reciev'd of Mrs Kemp for half a years pention due ye 3 ^d of october 1757 0515 - 0
rec ^d of Mr Plowden for himself & two servants pentions to ye last day of january 1758 . . .	1059 - 19 - 1
rec ^d for Str M : Aloysia half a year's pention due ye 20 th of january 1757	0128 - 15 -
rec ^d for Str M : Ignatia's pention all due till she was profess'd v ^z a year & ii months	0394 - 16
rec ^d for Str M : Agnes [Butler] one year's pention at £14 due ye 20 th of July 1756 & one years pen- tion at £12 due ye 20 th of july 1757	0446 - 6
rec ^d of Mr Emmerson for his two daughters pentions half a year	0257 - 10
rec ^d for Miss Molly Plowden two years pention w ^{ch} was due ye 20 th of january 1758	0515 - 0
rec ^d for Miss Wrights pention due ye 9 th of june 1757	0343 - 6
rec ^d of Str Monica [Emmott] a year & 3 months pention due ye 23 ^d of Xbre 1757	0429 - 2 -

Reciev'd for pentions since 18th of april 1757 to y^e 3^d of april 1758 the sum of four thousand eighty nine florins fourteen pence three farthings, I say f. 4089 - 14 - 3.

Xaveria Prioress.

Borgia Subprioriss.

Mary Bernard [Plowden] Procuratrix.

(102)

[1758]

Reciev'd for pentions since y^e 3^d of April 1758
to y^e 23^d of April 1759.

Reciev'd of Mrs Kemp a Year & halfs pention due y ^e 3 ^d April 1759	1545 - -
rec ^d of Sister Monica all due till her profession viz. 3 months	0085 - 16 - 1
rec ^d for Miss Wrights pention a year due y ^e 9 th june 1758	0343 - 16 - 1
rec ^d for Str M: Agnes' pention a year due y ^e 20 th july 1758	0206 - 0 -
rec ^d for Miss Molly Beringtons pention, y ^e time she was here viz. 4 months	0085 - 16 - 1
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	2265 - 18 - 2

Reciev'd for pentions since y^e 3^d of April 1758 to y^e 23^d of April 1759 y^e sum of two thousand sixty five florins eighteen pence half penny, I say f. 2265 - 18 - 2.

Xaveria Prioress.

Borgia Subprioress.

Mary Bernard Procuratrix.

(103)

[1759]

Reciev'd for Pentions since y^e 23^d of April 1759
to y^e 14th of April 1760.

Reciev'd of Mrs Kemp for a Years pention due y ^e 3 ^d April 1760	1030 - 0 -
Rec ^d for Str Mary Aloysia's [Clough] pention w ^{ch} was due at her profession	0257 - 10
rec ^d for Str Mary Agnes' pention a year du y ^e 20 th july 1759	0206 - -
rec ^d for Sister Mary Stanislas' [Plowden] pention due y ^e 20 th Jan: 1759 at £15 a year, till y ^e 13 th nov: 1758 from y ^e time she took y ^e habit, its at £20	0271 - 15 -
rec ^d for Miss Wrights pention a year due y ^e 9 th june 1759	0343 - 6 -
rec ^d for Miss Beringtons pention a year due y ^e 9 th Sep: 1759	0257 - 10 -
rec ^d for Miss Butlers pention half a year due y ^e 5 th november 1759.	0137 - 6 -
rec ^d for the two Miss Emmersons pentions a year due y ^e 9 th february 1760	0480 - 12
rec ^d for Miss Depoer's pention 9 months w ^{ch} will be due y ^e 25 th of May	0150 - -

Reciev'd of Miss Ann Plowden all due for ye late
Mr John Plowden's board till he died as also for
his two servants & those that attended him in
his illness

483 - 3 -

3617 - 2 -

Reciev'd for pentions since ye 23^d april 1759 to ye 14th april 1760
ye sum of three thousand six hundred seventeen florins two pence,
I say f. 3617 - 2.

Xavera Prioress.

Borgia Subprioress.

Mary Bernard Procuratrix.

(104)

[1760]

Reciev'd for Pentions since ye 14th of April 1760
to ye 31st of March 1761.

Reciev'd of Mrs Kemp half a Years pention due ye

3^d October 1760 515 - -

rec^d of Miss Plowden half a years pention due ye

2^d may 1760 214 - ii - 2

rec^d for Dame Harcot ye marquiss Dise & Cather-
ine Collinets pention 3 months

195 - -

rec^d of Mr Mathew for ii days board.

022 - -

rec^d for Miss Wrights pention from ye 9th june
1759 till ye 20th Sep: 1760 £25 - 10

437 - 13 - 2

rec^d for Miss Singletons pention a year due ye
5th may 1760

343 - 6 -

rec^d for Miss Kitty Beringtons pention a year due
ye 9th Sep: 1760

257 - 10 -

rec^d for ye two Miss Emmersons pentions 3 months
till ye went away ye 9th may 1760 :

120 - 3 -

Rec^d for Miss Butlers pention half a year due ye
5th may 1760

137 - 6 -

rec^d for Miss Depoers pention 4 months

066 - 13

rec^d for Sister Mary Agnes pention a year & 4
months till her profession

274 - 12

2583 - 15

Reciev'd for Pentions since ye 14th of April 1760 to ye 31st of
March 1761 ye sum of two thousand five hundred eighty three florins
fifteen pence. I say f. 2583 - 15.

Xaveria Prioress.

Borgia Subprioress.

Mary Bernard Procuratrix.

(105)

[1761]

Reciev'd for Pentions since ye 31st of March 1761
to ye 19th of April 1762.

Reciev'd of Mrs Kemp a years pention due ye

3^d october 1761 1030 - -

Reciev'd of Mrs Taaffe all due for her board from
may 1760 till she went away, as also for her

Servant, 4 months board 0908 -

Rec ^d of Mr Taaffe for his board 2 months & 10 days, till he went away	0083 - 7 - 2
rec ^d for Sister Mary Benedicts [Berington] pention a year due ye 9 th sep : 1761	0257 - 10 -
rec ^d for Miss Butler a year & half pention due ye 5 th nov : 1761	0411 - 18 -
rec ^d for Miss Singletons pention a year due ye 5 th may 1761	0343 - 6 -
rec ^d for Miss Killinbecks pention 9 months . .	0193 - 1 -
rec ^d for Mr Tuitte Mr Guery & their servants board 7 days	0036 - 15
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	3263 - 17 - 2

Reciev'd for pentions since ye 19th of March 1761 to ye 19th of
April 1762 ye sum of three thousand two hundred sixty three florins
seventeen pence half penny I say f. 3263 - 17 - 2.

Xaveria Prioress.

Mary Austin Subprioress.

Mary Bernard Procuratrix.

(106)

[1762]

Receiv'd for Pentions since the 19th of April 1762
to the 11th of April 1763.

Rec ^d of Mrs Kemp a years pention due ye 3 ^d october 1762	1030 - 0
Rec ^d for Miss Butlers a years pention due ye 5 th nov : 1762	0274 - 13 -
rec ^d for miss singletons pention due ye 5 th of may 1762	0343 - 6 -
receiv'd for Sr ^y mary Benedicts pention till she was Profess'd	0309 - 0
rec ^d for miss Hagans pention 4 months and 20 days wch was all due till she took ye Habit . .	0080 - 1
rec ^d for miss Molly Plowdens Pention two years while she was in the Habit wch was due on ye 20 th Jan : 1761 And £0 - 9 - 6 on Count of her pention, after, in all £40 - 9 - 6	0694 - 15
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	2731 - 15

Receivd for Pentions since ye 19th of april 1762 to ye 11th of april
1763 ye sum of two thousand seven hundred thirty one florins
pence. I say . . . f. 2731 - 15

Xaveria Prioress.

Mary Austen Subprioress.

Mary Christina [Dennett] Procuratrix.

(107)

[1763]

Receiv'd for Pentions since ye 11th of april 1763
to the 25 of april 1764.

Rec ^d of Mrs Kemp, a years pention due ye 3 ^d october 1763	1030 - 0
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Receivd of Mon ^r de Boyer 2 months board for himself and servant	0120 - 0
Receivd of y ^e R ^t Hon ^{ble} Lord Stourton for his board and his servants during the time he was here	0113 - 10
item rec ^d of his Lordship for M ^r James Langdales board 12 days	0018 - 0
rec ^d for Miss Buttlers pention 10 months wch was all due, till she died	0228 - 16
item rec ^d for the board of those who attended her in her illness	0036 - 0
rec ^d for miss singletons Pention a year due y ^e 5 th of may 1763 she p ^d this year £23	0394 - 16
rec ^d for s ^{tr} Jane Regis [Hagan] a years pention wch was due y ^e 25 th march 1764	0216 - 0
item rec ^d half a years pention for her, w ^{ch} will be due, y ^e 25 th of next september	0108 - 0
rec ^d all due for miss Molly Plowdens pention till she went away y ^e 2 ^d december 1761 £17 - 0 - 6	0292 - 4
rec ^d on count of miss Cornis's pention	0039 - 0
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	2596 - 6

Receivd for pentions since y^e iith of april 1763 to y^e 26th of april 1764 y^e sum of two thousand five hundred ninty six florins and six pence I say — 2596 - 6

Xaveria Prioress.

Borgia first Discreet in name of y^e Subprioress.

Mary Christina Procuratrix.

(108)

[1764]

Receiv'd for Pentions since y^e 25th of april 1764 to y^e 15 of april 1765.

Receiv'd of M ^{rs} Kemp, a years pention due y ^e 3 ^d of october 1764	1030 - 0
rec ^d y ^e rest of miss cornis's pention 8 months till y ^e 15 th of June 1764	0131 - 0
Rec ^d of m ^r Berkley 20 days board for himself and his man till y ^e 10 th of october 1769	0050 - 0
rec ^d of m ^r Darnall for his pention 8 months all due till he went a way	0300
rec ^d of y ^e R ^t Hon ^{ble} Lord Stourton for his board, master Stourtons, m ^r William Langdale and two servants during y ^e time they was here one moneth one day and half	0252 - 0
rec ^d of his Lordship for y ^e time y ^e Hon ^{ble} m ^r Howard m ^r Langdale m ^r James Langdale and one servant Eat here	0062 -
rec ^d of m ^{rs} Kemp by y ^e hands of m ^{or} angela [Stourton] all due for y ^e board of m ^{rs} mires, and a second Lay sister two years and three days at different times till y ^e 1 st of december 1764 .	0722 - 0

item rec ^d of m ^{rs} Kemp by y ^e hands of m ^{or} angela for y ^e board of m ^{rs} Look till y ^e 21 st of october 1764 y ^s day she began to serve m ^{rs} Kemp.	0027 - 15
rec ^d for miss depoers pention 2 months 8 days all due till she went away	0037 - 0 - 2
rec ^d on count of miss cornis's pention	0039 - 0
rec ^d miss farrills Pention a year due y ^e 22 ^d of october 1764 £16	0288 - 0
rec ^d for miss couche's pention 4 months 4 days till she took y ^e Habit	0093 - 0
rec ^d of y ^e R ^t Hon ^{ble} Lord Stourton by y ^e hands of m ^{or} angela a year and eleven days pention for y ^e two miss Stourtons all due till y ^e 29 th of august 1764	0530 - 13
rec ^d for miss Webb's pention two months 9 days all due till she went a way	0051 - 9
rec ^d for miss singleton's pention a year due y ^e 5 th of may 1764 she p ^d y ^s year £20 - 10 - 3 .	0369 - 4 - 1
rec ^d for miss smiths pention a year due y ^e 27 th of september 1764	0270 - 0

4253 - 1 - 3

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(III) From y ^e other Side	4253 - 1 - 3
Receiv'd for miss Beringtons Pention a year due the 23 ^d of February 1765	0265 - 16 - 3

4518 - 17 - 3

Receivd for pentions since y^e 25th of april 1764 to y^e 15th of
april 1765 y^e sum of four thousand five hundred Eighteen florins
and seventeen pence three farthings — I say

4518 - 17 - 3

Mary Xaveria Prioress.

Mary Clementina [Nandyke] Subprioress.

Mary Christina Procuratrix.

(II2)

[1765]

Receiv'd for Pentions Since y^e 15th of april 1765
to y^e 7th of April 1766.

Receiv'd of M ^{rs} Kemp a years pention due y ^e 3 ^d of october 1765	1030 - 0
Receiv'd of M ^{rs} Kemp by y ^e Hands of M ^{or} Angela for y ^e board of M ^{rs} Mires 3 months 24 days all due till y ^e 22 ^d of July 1765	0114 - 0
Receiv'd of y ^e R ^t Hon ^{ble} Lord Stourton for his board and his two servants during y ^e time he was here one month and 8 days	0142 - 0
rec ^d of his Lordship for one persons dinner	0002 - 0
rec ^d for y ^e two Miss Stourtons pentions ii months and ii days each and for miss Charlotes pention during y ^e small pox and y ^e maid yt attended her 28 days all due till y ^e 14 th of december 1765 .	0574 - 16 - 2

receivd of Thomas Berkeley Esq ^r for his board and his servants six months fourteen days all due till y ^e 16 th of march 1766	0540 - 0
item rec ^d of him for differant peoples dinners. . .	0012 - 5
receiv'd for M ^r Langdales pention 10 months and 16 days all due till y ^e 28 th of october 1765 . . .	0393 - 15
receivd of M ^r Brown for his pention 3 months wch will be due y ^e 15 th of may 1766	0112 - 10
receiv'd y ^e rest of miss Corniss's pention 6 months all due till she went a way	0089 - 15
receiv'd for miss Fanny Bosset's pention 3 months due y ^e 25 th of february 1766	0058 - 10
rec ^d for miss Charlotte Bossets pention 3 months due y ^e 2 ^d of march 1766	0058 - 10
receivd for miss Singletons pention a year due y ^e 5 th of may 1765 £22 - 2 - 0	0397 - 16
rec ^d for miss Westby's Pention a year due y ^e 21 st of may 1765	0270 - 0
rec ^d for miss Smiths pention a year due y ^e 27 th of september 1765	0270 - 0
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	4065 - 17 - 2
From y ^e other side	f. 4065 - 17 - 2
Receiv'd 3 months pention for Sister magdelane Couche all due till she died	0090 - 0 - 0
receiv'd for Sister magdelane Champneys pention 6 months and 5 days due y ^e 2 ^d of april 1766 £7 - 14 - 2	0138 - 15 - 0
receiv'd from y ^e Ursulines when y ^e pentioners came back having advanced their pentions . . .	0037 - 0 - 0
Receiv'd for Miss Beringtons a year due y ^e 23 ^d of february 1766 £15	0265 - 16 - 0
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	4597 - 8 - 2

Receiv'd for pentions since y^e 15th of april 1765 to y^e 7th of april
1766 y^e sum of four thousand five hundred ninty seven florins Eight
pence half penny I say — 4597 - 8 - 2

Xaveria Prioress.

Mary Clementina Subprioress.

mary Christina Procuratrix.

(114)

[1766]

Receiv'd for Pentions Since y^e 7th of April 1766
to y^e 27th of April 1767.

Receiv'd of M ^{rs} Kemp a Years pention due 3 ^d of October 1766	1030 - 0
Receiv'd of M ^{rs} Kemp by y ^e Hands of M ^{or} Angela for M ^{rs} Myers's board three months all due to y ^e 12 th of may 1766, as also for y ^e time mary Jane serv'd her, a month and Eighteen days . . .	0126 - 0

Rec ^d of y ^e R ^t Hon ^{ble} Lord Stourton for himself and his two servants board during the time he was here six months 22 days	0703 - 0
Rec ^d of his L ^{dp} for y ^e time M ^r Stourton was here 27 days	0040 - 10
Receiv ^d of his L ^{dp} for y ^e two miss Stourtons pentions half a year due y ^e 14 th of June 1766 £15	0270 - 0
item rec ^d of his L ^{dp} for y ^e time y ^e two miss Stourtons have Eat in y ^e out quarter	0054 - 0
item rec ^d for 3 strangers dinners	0003 - 2
Receiv ^d of S ^r Richard Bedingfield for seven Strangers dinners	0008 - 15
Receiv ^d for M ^r Langdales pention a year due y ^e 28 th of october 1766 £25	0450 - 0
Receiv ^d for M ^r Berkeley's board till he died, and for his two servants till they went a way as also for those who Eat here on his service day and those who watch'd by him in all	0065 - 15
Receiv ^d for miss Farrill's pention a year due y ^e 22 ^d of october 1765 £16	0288 - 0
Receiv ^d for miss singleton's pention a year due y ^e 5 th of may 1766 £30 - 17 - 5-2.	0555 - 14
	3594 - 16
(115) From y ^e other Side f.	3594 - 16
Receiv ^d for S ^{tr} Mary Austin Westby's pention a year due y ^e 21 st of may 1766 £15.	0270 - 0
Receiv ^d for y ^e two miss smiths pentions a year due y ^e 27 th of sep : 1766 £30	0540 - 0
Receiv ^d for miss Webb's pention 9 months all due to y ^e 28 th of feb : 1767 £ii - 5	0202 - 10
Receivd for S ^{tr} Mary Stanislaws Beringtons pention 5 months & 13 days all due to y ^e 5 th of Aug : 1766	0097 - 16
Receivd for y ^e two miss Bosset's pentions 3 months all due till they went a way	0117 - 0
Rec ^d for Fanny Halford's pention half a year w ^{ch} will be due y ^e 27 th of next June £5 - 5	0093 - 0
Rec ^d for S ^{tr} Constantia Semmes's pention a year due y ^e 4 th of march 1767 £20	0360 - 0
rec ^d for S ^{tr} mary Rosa semmes's pention 8 months 17 day to y ^e 8 th of sep : 1766 at £15 a year and from yt time to y ^e 22 ^d of december following 3 months 14 days at £20 a year £16 - 9 - 9	0296 - 15
rec ^d for miss Teresa semmes's pention a year due y ^e 22 ^d of December 1766 £15	0270 - 0
Rec ^d for S ^{tr} Magdelane's pention a year due y ^e 2 ^d of april 1767 £15	0270 - 0
Rec ^d for miss desoers pention 5 months 15 days all due to y ^e 20 th of may 1766.	0092 - 0

Receiv'd for miss Prevaloirs pention $\frac{1}{2}$ a year due
ye 24th of april 1767 0135 - 0

(116) From ye other Side f. 6338 - 17
Receiv'd for Mr Brown's pention a year wch will f. 6338 - 17

be due ye 15th of next may £25 0450 - 0
rec^d of him for 4 strangers dinners 0005 - 0

rec^d for miss Desoers pention ye rest due till she
went a way 0091 - 10

6885 - 7

Receiv'd for pentions since ye 7th of april 1766 to ye 27th of april,
1767 ye sum of six thousand Eight hundred Eighty five florins and
seven pence I say f. 6885 - 7.

M. Xaveria Prioress.

Mary Clementina Subprioress.

mary Christina Procuratrix.

(117) [1767]

Recieved for Pentions since ye 27th of April 1767
to ye 11th of April 1768.

Recieved of the R^t Hon^{ble} L^d Stourton for himself
& 2 Servants board 6 months 3 days £30 - 10 0549 - 0

Recieved of his L^{ds} for Mr Stourtons board 23 days 0034 - 10
item for Mr Pastons board ii days 0016 - 10

Recieved of M^{rs} Kempe a years pention for her &
her Servant due ye 3^d of oct : 1767 1030 - 0

recieved of her by ye hands of M^{or} Angela for M^{rs}
Sohys boards 8 months 17 days 0257 - 0

item recieved of her for M^r William Langdales board
51 days 0076 - 10

recieved of S^r Richard Bedingfeld for himself his
Lady & two servants board 9 Months £75 1345 - 10

recieved of M^r James Langdale his pention a year
due ye 28th oct. 1767 £25 0450 - 0

Recieved of M^r Brown 3 months pention all due
till he went away £6 - 5 0112 - 10

recieved for S^{tr} M : Stanislaus Beringtons pention
all due till her Profession 0216 - 0

recieved for S^{tr} M. Austin Westbys pention a year
& 5 months all due to her profession £21 - 5 0382 - 10

recieved for S^{tr} Ann Teresa Askins pention a year
& 5 months all due till she died £28 - 13 - 6 0516 - 4

recieved for S^r Aloysia Joseph Wrights pention
 $\frac{1}{2}$ a year due ye 4th Xbre 1767 £10 0180 - 0

recieved of L^d Stourton for the two Miss Stourtons
Pention a year due ye 14th of June 1767 £30 0540 - 0

recieved for Miss Farrils pention 9 months 16 days
all due till she went away £14 - 12 0262 - 16

f. 5969

(118) from the other Side	f. 5969 - 0
recieved for Miss Singletons pention a year due ye 5 th of may 1767 £30 - 8	0547 - 4
recieved for Miss Smith pention due ye 27 sep: 1767 £12 - 13 - 4	0228 - 0
recieved for Miss Molly Smiths pention a year due ye 27 sep. 1767 £15	0270 - 0
recieved for Miss Webbes pention a year due ye 28 th of feb. 1768 £15	0270 - 0
recieved for Miss Pooles pention a year due ye 14 th sep. 1767 £20	0360 - 0
recieved for Miss Penns Pention 9 months due ye 21 feb. 1768 £ii - 5	0202 - 2
recieved for Miss deborres pention 6 months all due till she went away £7 - 10	0135 - 0
recieved for Miss Prevalloys pention 3 months all due till she went away £3 - 15	0067 - 10
recieved for M ^{rs} Hills pention a year due ye 14 th of oct. 1767 £10	0180 - 0
recieved for Fanny Hallfords pention $\frac{1}{2}$ a year due ye 27 th Xbre 1767 £5 - 5.	0094 - 10

f. 8323 - 6

Reciev'd for pentions since ye 27th of April 1767 to ye 11th of April 1768 ye sum of eight thousand three hundred twenty three florins & six pence I say f. 8323 - 6.

M. Xaveria Prioress.

Mary Clementina Subprioress.

Mary Benedict Procuratrix [Berington].

(119) [1768]

Recieved for Pentions since the 11th of April 1768
to the 3^d of April 1769.

recieved of the R ^t Hon ^{ble} Lord Stourton for his & his two Servants board 8 months all due till the 1 st of october 1768.	720 - 0
item recieved of his L ^{dp} for M ^r Stourtons board 29 days	043 - 0
item for F ^r Carroll 6 days	009 - 0
Doc ^r Baylies ii days.	016 - 10
item for 10 Strangers dinners.	012 - 10
Recieved of M ^{rs} Smith her Pention 3 months . . .	112 - 10
re ^d of M ^r Charles Biddulph his Pention 30 days .	037 - 10
recieved of L ^d Stourton for S ^{tr} M. Agatha's [Stourton] Pention a year 2 months 19 days at £20 all due till she died.	420 - 0
item rec ^d of his L ^{dp} for S ^{tr} M. Anns [Stourton] pention a year 5 months ii days at £20 all due till her Profession	521 - 0
recieved for S ^{tr} M. Constantia Roper pention half a year due ye 14 th of march 1769.	180 - 0

recieved for S ^{tr} Aloysia Joseph Wrights Pention all due till her Profession £20	360 - 0
rec ^d for S ^{tr} Ann Xaveria Webbes Pention £4 - 14 - 2 all due till she took y ^e habit item £8 - 6 - 8 for 5 months at £20 all due to her Cloathing £13 - 0 - 10	234 - 15
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(120) from the bottom	2666 - 15
rec ^d for Miss Singletons Pention a year due y ^e 5 th of may 1768 £29 - 3 - 6	526 - 19
rec ^d for Miss Smiths Pention all due to y ^e 2 ^d of august £12 - 14	228 - 12
recieved for Miss Molly Smith Pention all due till she went away £12 - 14	228 - 12
rec ^d for Miss Pooles Pention a year due y ^e 14 th sep. 1768 £20	360 - 0
rec ^d for Miss Perrins Pention 9 months due y ^e 21 th nov: 1768 £11 - 5	202 - 10
rec ^d for Miss Gages Pention a year all due till she went away £15	270 - 0
rec ^d for Fanny Hollfords Pention a year due y ^e 27 th Xbre 1768 £10 - 10	189 - 0
rec ^d for M ^{rs} Hill all due for her Pention till she went away	049 - 0
rec ^d of M ^{rs} Kempe by the hands of M ^{or} Angela all due for M ^{rs} Sohys board 3 months 15 days . .	105 - 0
rec ^d for Miss Maillards pention 3 months due y ^e 22 ^d of march 1769	067 - 10
rec ^d for Mary adrianes pention 2 months 25 days all due for the time she attended S ^{tr} Aloysia Joseph [Wright]	063 - 15
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	f. 4957 - 13
(121) from the bottom	f. 4957 - 13
recieved of M ^r Langdale a years Pention due y ^e 28 th of oct. 1768 £25	450 - 0
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	5407 - 13
rec ^d for Pentions since y ^e ii th of April 1768 to y ^e 3 ^d of April 1769 the sum of five Thousand four hundred & seven florins thirteen pence I say f. 5407 - 13. Xaveria Prioress. Mary Clementina Subprioress. Mary Benedict Procuratrix.	
(122)	[1769]
Recieved for Pentions since y ^e 3 ^d of April 1769 to y ^e 23 ^d of April 1770.	
Rec ^d of y ^e R ^t Hon ^{ble} Lord Stourton for his & his two Servants Board ii months all due till y ^e 1 st October 1769	990 - 0

item rec ^d of his L ^{dp} for M ^r Stourton & Fr. Carrolls	
Board 26 days	078 - 0
item a years Pention for M ^r James Langdales all	
due till he died	450 - 0
item for M ^{rs} Newsons board 23 days that she	
attended M ^r Langdale	017 - 5
item for Strangers dinners	033 - 0
rec ^d of M ^{rs} Kempe a years Pention for herself &	
her Servants Board a year due y ^e 3 ^d october 1768	1030 - 0
rec ^d of Lord Stourton for M ^{rs} Kemps & her Ser-	
vants Board a year 2 months 18 days all due	
till she died	1314 - 0
item for S ^{tr} Micheals board 24 days that she	
attended M ^{rs} Kemp	024 - 0
item for M ^{rs} Lookes Pention from y ^e 21 of Xbre	
1769 till y ^e 20 th march all due till she went away	086 - 0
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(123) Carried over	4024 - 10
rec ^d of his L ^{dp} for M ^r Laurensons Board 22 days	4024 - 10
rec ^d of M ^r Charles Biddulph for his Pention 18 days	016 - 10
rec ^d for S ^{tr} Constantia Semmes Pention 4 months	041 - 5
21 days all due till she died £7 - 16 - 10 . .	141 - 3
rec ^d for S ^{tr} M : Rose Semmes Pention all due to her	
Profession £26 - 10	477 - 0
rec ^d for S ^{tr} Constantia Ropers Pention all due	
till her Profession £20	360 - 0
rec ^d for S ^{tr} M : Joseph Smith Pention all due till	
her Profession	360 - 0
rec ^d for Miss Singletons Pention a year due y ^e	
5 th of May 1769 £22 - 6 - 7	401 - 18 - 2
rec ^d for Miss Ellerkers Pention 10 months 17 days	
all due till she went away	237 - 15
rec ^d for Miss Pooles pention a year due y ^e 14 th of	
Sep: 1769 £20	360 - 0
rec ^d for Miss Maillard Pention a year due y ^e	
22 ^d march 1770	270 - 0
rec ^d for Miss Douverins Pention ½ a year w ^{ch} will	
be due y ^e 4 th of May 1770 £7 - 10.	135 - 0
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(124) Carried over	6825 - 1 - 2
rec ^d for Miss Perrins Pention a year due y ^e 21 nov. 1769	6825 - 1 - 2
rec ^d for Fanny Hollfords Pention ½ a year due y ^e	270 - 0
27 of June 1769	094 - 10
rec ^d for M ^{rs} Hills Pention ½ a year due y ^e 29 th of	
Jan. 1770 £6	108 - 0
rec ^d for Adrians Pention y ^e time she attended Sister	
M : Regis Semmes	029 - 2 - 2
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rec^d for Pentions since y^e 3^d of April 1769 to y^e 23^d of April 1770 the sum of seven thousand three hundred twenty six florins fourteen pence I say f. 7326 - 14.

Christina [Dennett] Prioress.

Mary [C]lementina first Discreet in place of y^e Subpriess.

Mary Benedict Procuratrix.

(125) [1770]

Recieved for Pentions since the 23^d of april 1770 to the 1st of april 1771.

Rec ^d of the R ^t Hon ^{ble} Lord Stourton for his & his two Servants board 7 months 22 days all due till y ^e 11 th of July 1770	717 - 15
item rec ^d for his & his servant Peters board 6 months we ^{ch} will be due y ^e 5 th of next may	405 - 0
item from his L ^{dp} for M ^r Rushbrock board 5 months 8 days due y ^e 5 th of next may	118 - 10
item rec ^d of his L ^{dp} for the 2 M ^r Langdales & their servants board 36 days	119 - 0
item for M ^r Stourton & F ^r Carrolls board ii days	033 - 10
item rec ^d of him for Strangers dinners	025 - 0
rec ^d of M ^r Nevelle for his board 6 months due y ^e 28 th of march 1771 £12 - 10	225 - 0
rec ^d of y ^e Hon ^{ble} M ^r Thomas Ropers 6 months pension due y ^e 1 st April 1771 £12 - 10	225 - 0
rec ^d of M ^r Newton for his board 3 months due y ^e 13 th feb : 1771 £6 - 5	112 - 10
rec ^d of y ^e R ^t Hon ^{ble} Lord Stourton for Sister Mary Longina Hagan Pension a year & half all due till her Profession £30	540 - 0
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(126) Carried over	2521 - 5
rec ^d for Sister Mary Ursula Semmes Pension from y ^e 29 th nov. 1766 to y ^e 5 th of sep : 1768 all due to her Profession £35 - 7 - 7	2521 - 5
rec ^d for Sister Ann Xaveria Webbe Pension, a year due to her Profession £20	636 - 16 - 2
rec ^d of Sister Mary Bridget dougherty for her Pension £13	360 - 0
rec ^d for Sister Mary Regis Semmes Pension all due till she died £46 - 18 - 5	233 - 10 - 3
rec ^d for Miss Singletons Pension a year due y ^e 5 th of may 1770 £27 - 12 - 6	844 - 11 - 2
rec ^d for Miss Maillards Pension 2 months all due till she went away	497 - 5
rec ^d of y ^e R ^t Hon ^{ble} Lord Stourton for Miss Laurensons Pension a year due y ^e 13 th nov. 1770 £20	045 - 0
rec ^d for Miss Donverins Pension ½ a year all due till she went away	360 - 0
	135 - 0

rec ^d for Miss Moningtons & 2 servants board 10 days	050 - 0
rec ^d for Mrs Nihils board ii days	013 - 15
rec ^d of Mrs Hill a years pention due y ^e 29 th of Jan. 1771 £12	216 - 0
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(127) Carried over	5913 - 3 - 3
rec ^d for Fanny Hollfords Pention a year due y ^e 27 th of June 1770 £10 - 10	5913 - 3 - 3
rec ^d again 3 months Pention for Mr Newton wch will be due y ^e 13 th of may £6 - 5.	189 - 0
rec ^d for Miss Perrins Pention 8 months 20 days all due till she took y ^e habit, to y ^e 10 th of august 1770 £10 - 16 - 8	- 112 - 10
item received half a years Pention due y ^e 10 th of feb. 1771 £8	195 - 0
	144 - 0
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	6553 - 13 - 3

rec^d for Pentions since y^e 23^d of april 1770 to y^e 1st of april 1771 the sum of six thousand five hundred fifty three florins thirteen pence three farthings I say f. 6553 - 13 - 3.

Mary Christina Prioress.

Mary Helen [Talbot] Subprioress.

Mary Benedict Procuratrix.

(128)	[1771]
Rec ^d for Pentions since y ^e 1 st of april 1771 to y ^e 1 st of april 1772.	
Rec ^d of y ^e R ^t Hon ^{ble} Lord Stourton for him- self & 2 Servants board 5 months ii days all due till he went away £26 - 16 - 8	483 - 0
item Rec ^d of his L ^{dp} for Mr Stourton & Carrolls board with their Servant one month	112 - 10
Rec ^d of Mr Neville a years Pention wch will be due y ^e 15 th of next may £25	450 - 0
Rec ^d of the Hon ^{ble} Mr Thomas Roper three quarters pention due the 1 st of Jan : 1772 £18 - 15	337 - 0
Rec ^d of Mr Newton one month 3 days pention all due till he went away	049 - 10
Rec ^d of the R ^t Hon ^{ble} Lord Stourton a year 3 months and 16 days pention for S ^{tr} M : Christina Trant, all due to her Profession £25 - 17 ^s - 9 ^d	466 - 0
item Rec ^d of his L ^{dp} a years pention for S ^{tr} M : Gonzaga Poole due y ^e 14 th of Sep. 1771 £20 y ^e year 1770 is not paid as the (person who prom- ised it did not keep his word)	360 - 0
Rec ^d for S ^{tr} Mary Gertrude Lynches pention a year due y ^e 20 th of oct. 1771 £20.	360 - 0
Rec ^d of Mr Meade one month 8 days pention all due till he went away	057 - 0

Rec ^d for Miss Singletons Pention a year due y ^e 5 th of May 1771 £23 - 17 ^s - 4 ^d	429 - 1 - 2
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	3104 - 12
(129) Carried Over	3104 - 12
Rec ^d for Miss Parker Pention a year 4 months & 22 days all due till she went away £20 - 18 ^s - 4 ^d	376 - 10
Rec ^d for Miss Wrights Pention a year due the 14 th of may 1771	360 - 0
Rec ^d for the 2 Miss Lynches Pention a year due y ^e 20 th of oct. 1771 £40	720 - 0
Rec ^d of the R ^t Hon ^{ble} Lord Stourton for Miss Laurensons Pention a year due y ^e 13 th of nov. 1771 £20	360 - 0
Rec ^d for Miss Meades Pention $\frac{1}{2}$ a year due y ^e 20 th of march 1772 £7 - 10	135 - 0
item rec ^d for Miss Molly & Kitty Meades Pention $\frac{1}{2}$ a year due the same £20.	360 - 0
Rec ^d of M ^{rs} Hill 8 months 8 days Pention all due till she went away £8 - 5 - 6	148 - 16
item rec ^d $\frac{1}{2}$ a years Pention for Fanny Hellford due y ^e 28 th of Xbre 1770 £5 - 5	094 - 5
Rec ^d of L ^d Stourton for Strangers dinners. . . .	031 - 5
Rec ^d for Str Roses [Perrin] Pention 9 months 12 days due y ^e 22 ^d of nov. 1771 £12 - 11	225 - 18
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	5916 - 1

Rec^d for Pention since y^e 1st of april 1771 to y^e 1st of april 1772
the sum of five thousand nine hundred, sixteen florins one penny
I say f. 5916 - 1.

Mary Christina Prioress.
Mary Hellen Subprioress.
Mary Benedict Procuratrix.

(130)

[1772]

Received for Pensions from y^e 1st of April 1772
to the 1st of April 1773.

Received of the R ^t Hon ^{ble} Lord Stourton for him- self & his Servants Board 6 months	540 - 0
Item rec ^d of his Lordship Sr Mary Gonzaga Stevensons Pension 10 Months & 16 days all due till her Profession	316 - 0
Rec ^d of M ^r Neville for his Board $\frac{1}{2}$ a year due y ^e 12 th Jan : 1773 £12 - 10	225 - 0
Rec ^d for y ^e Hon ^{ble} Tho ^s Roper for his board a year due 1 st Jan : 1773 £25	450 - 0
Item rec ^d of him for M ^{rs} Brions board 2 Months & 24 days all due for the time she attended him during his sickness	065 - 0
Rec ^d of M ^r Webbe for his Board 6 weeks all due till he went away	056 - 5 -

Rec ^d of M ^r Meade for himself, his Sons & Servants all due till they went away	}	104 - 5
Rec ^d of S ^r Tho ^s Fletewood, for himself his Lady & Miss Lewis's Board all due		025 - 10 -
Rec ^d for S ^r M: Chantal Beringtons pension a year 4 Months & 8 days all due till her Pro- fession	}	488 - 0 -
Rec ^d for S ^r M: Berchman Smiths pen ^{on} a year 3 Months & 16 days all due till her Profession		466 - 0 -
Rec ^d for Sister Mary Gertrude Lynchs pension a year due the 20 th of oct ^r 1772 £20	}	360 - 0 -
Rec ^d for S ^r M: Sales Alders pension 3 Months & 26 days all due till Left y ^e habit £6 - 8 - 10 - 2		116 - 0
	f.	3212 - 0 - 0
(131) Brought Over	f.	3212 - 0 - 0
Rec ^d for Miss Singleton's pension 8 Months & 20 days all due till she died £14 - 18 - 11.	}	269 - 0 - 0
Rec ^d for Miss Wrights pension a year & half due 14 th Nov: 1772 £30		540 - 0 - 0
Item rec ^d for y ^e Nurses board who attended her		022 - 10
Rec ^d for Miss Meades pension $\frac{1}{2}$ a year due y ^e 20 th Oct: 1772 £7 - 10		135 - 0 -
Item rec ^d for Miss Molly & Kitty Meade half a year due ditto £20		360 - 0 - 0
Rec ^d for Miss James's pension £10 half a year due 22 ^d of April 1772		180 - 0 - 0
Rec ^d for Miss Haggertons pension a year due 10 th Nov: 1772 £15	}	270 - 0 -
Rec ^d for Miss Maillards pension 10 Months & 11 days all due till she went away		231 - 5 - 0
Rec ^d for Miss Desoers pension $\frac{1}{2}$ year w ^{ch} will be due 22 ^d April 1773 £7 - 10	}	135 - 0 - 0
Rec ^d of Miss Alder for her pension 3 Months due 22 ^d Feb: 1773 £5		090 - 0 - 0
Rec ^d for Miss Webbes pension $\frac{1}{2}$ year due 25 Nov: 1772 £7 - 10	}	135 - 0 - 0
Rec ^d for y ^e two Miss Lynches pension a year due 20 th october 1772 £40		720 - 0 - 0
Rec ^d for Heads pension $\frac{1}{2}$ a year due 10 th of August 1772 £10	}	180 - 0 - 0
Rec ^d a year's pension for the 3 Miss Mead's due 20 th March £22 - 10		405 - 0 - 0
Rec ^d for Fañy Hafford's pension $\frac{1}{2}$ a year due July 1772 £2 - 2	}	037 - 16 -
		6922 - 11
(132) Brought Over	f.	6922 - 11
Received for Strangers Dinners		014 - 15
Rec ^d for M ^r Bedingfeld's Board 3 Months due y ^e 17 th Jan: 1773 £6 - 5	}	112 - 10

Rec^d for Miss Ferrers's Board 7 Months & 15 days } 225 - 0
 £12 - 10 }

7274 - 16

Received for Pensions from y^e 1st of April 1772 to y^e 1st of April 1773 the sum of seven thousand two hundred seventy four florins sixteen pence I say f. 7274 - 16.

Mary Christina Prioress.

Mary Helen Subprioress.

Mary Augustin [Westby] Procuratrix.

(133)

[1773]

Received for Pensions from 1st April 1773 to the 1st April 1774.

Received of the R ^t Hon ^{ble} Lord Stourton for himself & two Servants board 4 Months 29 Days all due till they went	438 - 15 -
Item Rec ^d of his Lordship for M ^r Stourton & M ^r Carrols Board	054 - 0 -
Item Rec ^d of his Lordship a year 10 Months & 13 Days Pension for S ^r Mary Agatha Laurenson due 26 Sep ^r 73	673 - 0
Received of the Hon ^{ble} Tho ^s Roper for Board 9 Months due 1 st Oct. 1773 £18 - 15	337 - 10
Rec ^d of M ^r Neville for 8 Months & 26 Days all due till he went away	332 - 10
Rec ^d for M ^r Bedingfelds Board 9 Months due 17 Oct ^r 1773 £18 - 15	337 - 10
Rec ^d of M ^{rs} Hodgson for her Board ½ year due 9 th March 1774 £12 - 10	225 - 0
Rec ^d of M ^r Canvan for himself & Servants Board all due	032 - 10
Rec ^d for S ^r Mary Rose Perrins pension 8 months 24 Days all due to her Profession £14 - 13 - 4	264 - 0
Rec ^d for S ^r M. Gertrude Lynch's Pension 5 Months all due till her Profession £8 - 6 - 8	150 - 0

f. 2844 - 15

(134) Brought Over f. 2844 - 15

Received for S ^r Sales Alders pension 4 Months 25 Days due the 11 th of July 1773	140 - 0 -
Rec ^d for Miss Wrights Pension a Year due the 14 th Nov ^r 1773 £22	396 - 0 -
Rec ^d for the 2 Miss Lynch's pension a year due y ^e 20 th Oct ^r 1773 £40	720 - 0
Rec ^d for the 3 Miss Mead's pension ½ a Year due 20 th of Sep ^r 1773 £22 - 10	405 - 0
Rec ^d For Miss James Pention a year 7 Months 24 Days all due till she went away £31 - 6 - 8 .	564 - 0
Rec ^d for Miss Haggertons pension a year due the 8 th Nov: 1773	288 -

Rec ^d for Miss Heads Pension a year due 10 th August 1773 £22	396 - 0
Rec ^d for Miss Webbes pension a year due 25 th Nov : 1773 £16	288 - 0
Rec ^d For Miss Desoer's pension $\frac{1}{2}$ year due 22 ^d Oct ^r 1773 £7 - 10	135 -
Rec ^d for Miss Whites pension a year due 18 th Feb : 1774 £20	360 - 0
Rec ^d for Miss Simpsons pension 3 Months due 15 th Feb : 1774 £8 - 5	148 - 10
Item for the Sister that Serves her 3 months due Ditto £5	090 - 0
	f. 6775 - 5

(135) Brought Over	f. 6775 - 5
Received of M ^r Robinson for Mad ^{lle} Nagan's Board whilst she attended him in his Illness	0022 - 10
Rec ^d for Strangers Dinners	0035 - 0

6832 - 15

Received for Pension from y^e 1st of April 1773 to y^e 1st of April 1774 the Sum of Six thousand eight hundred thirty two florins fifteen pence I say f. 6832 - 15.

M : Christina Prioress.

Mary Xaveria [Clough] Subprioress.

Mary Austin Procuratrix.

(136)

[1774]

Received for Pensions from the 1st of April 1774
to the 1st April 1775.

Rec ^d for M ^r Howards Board $\frac{1}{2}$ year £12 - 10 at f. 19 - 10 per Guinea f. 232 - 2 - 3 Item for 24 days £2 at f. 18 - 15 f. 37 - 10 in all . .	269 - 12 - 3
Rec ^d for M ^r Brunings Board 5 Months 7 days due Michaelmas 1774 £10 - 18 at f. 18 - 15 . . .	204 - 7 - 2
Rec ^d for M ^r Scarisbricks board a year all due £25 viz. £12 - 10 at f. 19 - 10 per Guinea f. 232 - 2 - 3 Item £12 - 10 at f. 18 - 15 f. 234 - 7 - 2 in all	466 - 10 - 1
Rec ^d of M ^r Neville for his Board $\frac{1}{2}$ year due 11 th Jan : £12 - 10 at f. 18 - 15	234 - 7 - 2
Item for his £10 due Ditto	187 - 10
Rec ^d of M ^{rs} Brown for her board $\frac{1}{2}$ year £12 - 10 at f. 19 - 1 f. 238 - 2 - 2 Item for 3 Months w ^{ch} will be due 1 st June £6 - 5 at f. 18 - 15 f. 117 - 3 - 3 in all	355 - 6 - 1
Rec ^d for Miss Crosbies board 7 weeks f. 68 - 18 Item for 5 Months 24 days w ^{ch} will be due 1 st June £12 - 1 - 8 at f. 18 - 5 f. 226 - 11 - 1 in all	295 - 9 - 1

Item for her Servant man 3 months 24 D. due		
Ditto £6 - 6 - 8 at f. 18 - 5 }	118 - 15	
(137) Brought Over }	2131 - 18 - 2	
Item for her Maid $\frac{1}{2}$ a year £10 at f. 19 - 1	2131 - 18 - 2	
f. 190 - 10 Item for 3 Months wch will be due		
1 st June £5 at f. 18 - 15 f. 93 - 15 in all. . . . }	284 - 5	
Rec ^d of M ^{rs} Hodgson for her board 3 Months		
£6 - 5 at f. 19 - 10 per Guinea f. 116 - 1 - 2		
Item for $\frac{1}{2}$ a year due 11 th Jan : £12 - 10 at	350 - 9	
f. 18 - 15 f. 234 - 7 - 2 in all. }		
Rec ^d for M ^r Bedingfelds board $\frac{1}{2}$ y ^r due 17 th Apr		
1774 £12 - 10 at f. 19 - 1 }	238 - 2 - 2	
Rec ^d all due for M ^r Ropers board all due till he		
went away }	150 - 0	
Rec ^d for Miss Crimpshire's board 5 days	007 - 10 -	
Rec ^d for M ^r Plowdens Board 21 days	031 - 10	
Rec ^d of M ^r Tho ^s Mead for himself & his Man 43 days	107 - 10	
Rec ^d for Sister Stanislas [Sympson] pension 4		
Months 16 days all due till she took y ^e habit		
£12 - 9 - 4 }	234 - 7 - 3	
Ditto for the Sister y ^t Served her £7 - 11 - 1 .	142 - 0 - 1	
Item Rec ^d 7 months 16 days at y ^e rate of £30		
£18 - 15 viz. £3 - 15 at f. 19 - 5 f. 72 - 3 - 3		
& £15 - 0 at f. 18 - 15 f. 281 - 05 - 0 in all. . }	353 - 08 - 3	
Rec ^d for S ^r Frances Xaveria Burcks pen : a year		
1 M. 27 days all due till Profession £23 - 3 - 4		
at f. 19 - 1. }	441 - 6 - 1	
(138) Brought over }	4472 - 8 - 0	
Received for S ^r Agatha Laurensons pension a year	4472 - 8 -	
all due till her Pro : viz. £10 at f. 19 - 10 per		
Guinea & £10 at f. 18 - 15 }	373 - 4 - 1	
Rec ^d for S ^r M. Sales Alders pension a year £20 at		
f. 18 - 15 due 11 th July Item £13 - 18 - 10		
for 8 Mon : 11 days all due till she went away		
at D ^o }	636 - 3 - 3	
Rec ^d for Miss Wrights pension 10 Month ^s 14 days		
all due viz. £11 at f. 18 - 15 f. 206 - 5 &		
£8 - 3 - 9 at f. 18 - 18 f. 154 - 14 }	360 - 19	
Rec ^d for the 2 Miss Lynches pen : a year due		
20 Oct. viz. £20 at f. 19 - f. 380 . & £20 at		
f. 18 - 15 f. 375 in all. }	755 - 0	
Rec ^d a years pension for the 3 Miss Meads due		
20 th Sep ^r viz. £22 - 10 at f. 19 - 10 per Guinea		
Item £22 - 10 at f. 18 - 18 }	843 - 2	
Rec ^d a years Pension for Miss Haggerton due		
10 th Nov : viz. £8 at f. 19 - 1 & £8 at f. 18 - 18 }	303 - 12	

Rec ^d a years pen : for Miss Head due 11 th Aug st	} 412 - 10
1774 £22 at f. 18 - 15	
Rec ^d for Miss Webbes pen : 10 months 3 days all	} 255 - 14 - 2
due £13 - 9 - 4 at f. 18 - 18	
Rec ^d for Miss Desoers pen : all due	132 - 0
Rec ^d for Miss Fitzpatricks pen : ½ year due	} 152 - 8
1 st March £8 at f. 19 - 1	
Rec ^d for Fanny Halfords pen :	049 - 7
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	8746 - 8 - 2
(139) Brought Over	8746 - 8 - 2
Rec ^d for Mad ^{lle} De Chestret's pension 3 Months	} 073 - 2 - 2
which will be due 20 th June next	
Rec ^d for Strangers Dinners	034 - 0 - 0
Rec ^d for M ^{rs} Hills pension 9 Months due 14 th Feb :	} 195 - 0 - 0
£10 - 10	
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	9048 - 11 -

Received for Pensions from the 1st of April 1774 to the 1st of April 1775 the sum of nine thousand forty eight florins eleven pence I say f. 9048 - 11.

M : Christina Prioress.

M : Xaveria Subprioress.

Mary Augustin Procuratrix.

(140)

[1775]

Received for Pensions from the 1st of April 1775 to the 1st of April 1776.

Rec ^d for Father Bruning's board a year due Michaelmas 1775 £25	}	467 - 12 - 2
Rec ^d for Fr. Church's board 27 days £3 - 19 - 2 all due		074 - 8
Rec ^d for M ^r Barnes board a year & ii days all due till his death £24 - 17 - 4	}	466 - 5
Rec ^d of M ^{rs} Brown for herself, her Sister's & 2 Servants board £43 - 6 - 8 due 1 st April 1776		807 - 18 - 0
Rec ^d for M ^r Bedingfeld's board 7 months & 2 days all due till he went away £14 14 - 5 - 2 . .	}	276 - 1 -
Rec ^d of M ^{rs} Hodgsons board 4 months 11 days all due till she went away £9 - 2		169 - 9 - 3
Rec ^d for the R ^t Hon ^{ble} L ^d Teynham & his family's board all due	}	060 - 15
Rec ^d for M ^r Granger & his family's board all due .		128 - 18 - 3
Rec ^d of M ^{rs} Buckle for herself & her Maid's board 3 months all due till she went away £11 - 15 .	}	211 - 10

(141) Brought Over

Rec ^d of M ^r Nevill for himself & his Servant's board	} 754 - 17 - 2
10 M. 24 days due the 2 ^d Mar : £40 - 10	
Rec ^d of Lady Cooke for herself her daughter &	} 329 - 0
Servants board 3 Months due 13 th Dec : £18 - 16	

Rec ^d of M ^{rs} Morris for her board 6 months due 13 th March £12 - 10	}	207 - 11 - 1
Rec ^d for M ^{rs} Titchbournes board $\frac{1}{2}$ a year due 31 st Jan : £9		
Rec ^d for M ^{rs} Johnsons board & for those who attended her 21 days £3 - 17 - 10	}	168 - 3 - 2
Rec ^d for Master andrew Browns board 9 days		
Rec ^d for Sr Frances Borgia howses pen : a year & $\frac{1}{2}$ all due till her Profession £30	}	071 - 6
Rec ^d for Sr Stanislaus Sympson's pension 3 Months & 9 days all due till she left y ^e habit £8 - 5		
Item rec ^d 5 months 21 days due 15 th Nov ^r £15 - 13 - 6		009 - 0
Item for the Sr that serves her due ditto £9 - 10		566 - 12 - 2
		154 - 13 - 3
		295 - 2 - 3
		178 - 17 - 2
		5398 - 2 - 3
(142) Brought over		5398 2 - 3
Rec ^d for Sister M. Regis Lynches pension a year due 20 th Oct. 1775 £20	}	375 - 10
Rec ^d for Sr Aurelia Austin Farrils pension $\frac{1}{2}$ a year which will be due 10 th Aug : £10		
Rec ^d for Miss Lynches pension a year due 20 th Oct. 1775 £20	}	181 - 5
Rec ^d for the 3 Miss Meads pensions $\frac{1}{2}$ a year at £15 Item $\frac{1}{2}$ year at £16 £24 - 0 - 0 due 20 th Sep ^r 1775		
Rec ^d for Miss Haggerston pension £8 for $\frac{1}{2}$ a year due 10 th May 1775	}	375 - 10
Rec ^d for Miss Whites pension a year & 3 months due 18 th May £20		
Rec ^d for Miss Fitzpatricks pension a year due y ^e 1 st Mar : £19 - 11	}	871 - 17 - 2
Rec ^d for the 2 Miss De Stockhem's pen : $\frac{1}{2}$ a year all due till they went away		
Rec ^d for y ^e 2 Miss Constables pensions $\frac{1}{2}$ a year due 29 feb : 1776 £23 - 2	}	150 - 0
(143) Brought over		
Rec ^d for Miss de Chestrets pen : 8 months all due till she went away	}	375 - 0
Rec ^d for Miss Davies's pension a month & 3 days all due		
Rec ^d for Miss Johnson's pension 27 days all due till her death	}	368 - 5 - 3
Rec ^d on Count of Miss Schrauff pension		
Rec ^d for Miss Degradys pens : 3 Months due 31 st Mar : £14	}	292 - 10
Rec ^d for M ^{rs} Hills board a year due 15 th feb : 1776		
		436 - 0 -
		8824 - 1 -
		194 - 5
		027 - 3 - 2
		022 - 11
		068 - 5 -
		073 - 2 - 2
		260 - 0
		049 - 5

Rec^d for Pensions from y^e 1st of April 1775 to the 1st of April

1776 the sum of nine thousand five hundred eight-teen florins & thirteen pence I say f. 9518 - 13 - 0.

Mary Christina Prioress.

Mary Xaveria Subprioress.

Mary Austin Procuratrix.

(144)

[1776]

Received for Pensions from the 1st of April 1776
to the 1st of April 1777.

Received of M ^r W ^m Nevill for himself & Servants board 6 Months & 1 day £26 - 7 - 2	0493 - ii - 2
Rec ^d of M ^{rs} Browne for herself & family's board a year due 1 st of Apr ^r 1777	1556 - I
Rec ^d of Lady Cooke for herself & familys board a year & 3 Months due 13 th of Mar : 1777 £87 - 10	1636 - 5
Rec ^d of M ^r C. Nevill £8 - 0 for his mans board & f. 74 - 12 - 3 on Count of his own	0224 - 4 - 3
Rec ^d of M ^{rs} Titchbourne for her board 10 Months 7 days due 6 th Xbre 1776 £15 - 7 - 6	0285 - 8 - 2
Rec ^d for Miss Sympsons board 1½ a year due 15 th Feb : 1777 £4 - 5	0771 - 15 - I
Item for the S ^r that serves her £25 - 0 due ditto	0467 - 15
Rec ^d for Lady Ann Bertie's board a year due 18 th June 1777 £32 - 6 - 4	0604 - 12 - 2
Item for the S ^r y ^t Serves her £20 due ditto.	0374 - 0
Rec ^d for M ^{rs} Garvey & familys board all due	0157 - 10

6571 - 4

(145) Brought over	6571 - 4
Rec ^d for M ^r Murry & his 2 Mens board ii days.	0059 - 10
Rec ^d a years pension for S ^r Mary Regis Lynch due 20 th Oct ^r 1776 £20	0374 - 10
Rec ^d a years pension for the 3 Miss Meads due 20 th Sep ^r 1776 £58 - 10 - 0	1100 - 19
Rec ^d 2 years pension for Miss Head due 10 th Aug : 1776 £44	0826 - 2
Rec ^d all due for Miss Haggertons pension till she went away £6 - 5 - 4	0117 - 10
Rec ^d a years pension for Miss Dormer due 1 st Sep ^r 1775 £16 - 0	0297 - 12
Rec ^d a years pension for Miss Fitzpatric due 1 st Sep ^r 1776 £11 - 11 - 0	0215 - 19 - 2
Rec ^d a years pension for Miss Ferrall due 10 th Nov ^r 1776 £23 - 2	0432 - 10 - 3
Rec ^d a years pension for y ^e 2 Miss Constables due 28 feb : 1777 £46 - 4	0863 - 19

11234 - 6 - I

(146) Brought Over	11234 - 6 - I
Received all due for Miss M. Jos : Schrauffs pension	0263 - 5
Rec ^d on Count of Miss Taaffes pen :	0039 -

Rec ^d for the Miss Riddells pensions till y ^e 1 st of Sep ^r 1776 £14 - 9 - 4	0270 - 10 - 2
Rec ^d for Miss Dennetts pension 8 Months w ^{ch} will be due 9 July 1777 £10 - 0	0187 - 0
Rec ^d for Miss Degradys pension.	0130 - 0
Rec ^d 9 Months pension for Miss Loethmans w ^{ch} will be due 30 th Apr ^r 1777	0219 - 7 - 2
Rec ^d for Miss C. Shrauffs pension 4 months all due	0097 - 10
Rec ^d for M ^{rs} Hills board 9 months due 15 th Nov ^r 1776 £10 - 10	0195 - 0
Rec ^d for Strangers Dinners	0017 - 10
Rec ^d for Pensions from the 1 st of April 1776 to the 1 st of April 1777 the sum of twelve thousand six hundred fifty three florins nine pence one farthing I say f. 12653 - 9 - 1.	
Mary Christina Prioress.	
Mary Xaveria Subprioress.	
Mary Augustin Procuratrix.	

No. II.

REGISTERS OF THE ENGLISH BENEDICTINE NUNS OF
PONTOISE NOW AT TEIGNMOUTH. 1680.

CONTRIBUTED BY THE LADY ABBESS AND COMMUNITY.

The following pages form one quarto volume in the original MS., bound in calf; this volume, however, is composed of two separate subjects, the first of which is written entirely by Lady Abbess Neville, O.S.B., of Pontoise (whose "Annals" appeared in vol. vi of the Catholic Record Society), and is a record of "Dutyes, Obligations, and Customes" to be observed in that Community, followed by a list of all benefactions made to it during her lifetime.

The second, and larger, part of the book is the register of all the nuns, both of the choir and converse, who made their profession, until the year 1700, giving details as to their families and the counties from which they came, also the names of their parents, and the dates of age, clothing, profession, and death of each religious, concluding with a short account of their virtues in their mortuary bills. These entries are in Abbess Neville's handwriting until shortly before her death, after which they are continued by many others. The last of the death-bills bears the date of 1759. No further register has been preserved to us; the later documents having been deposited in the Versailles archives at the dissolution of this Benedictine Community in 1786. Extracts from those papers have been made within the last forty years for our Community by a friend.

THE ARCHIVIST, ST. SCHOLASTICA'S ABBEY,
TEIGNMOUTH.

A little preface ✠

1680 ~ Some perhaps may wonder y^t I haue written on and y^e same thing—so often ouer; and why I haue noted down in thes books thos things y^t are soe clearly printed in y^e statutes of y^e obligations for y^e liuing and y^e dead, & y^e like; ~

To y^e I answer; y^t experience hath taught me; y^t very often, y^t ether by accidents things ar lost; or some less concerned spirits happens to haue such things in keeping and but litle regards y^m; and so by degrees they come to be lost or neglected: but beeing thus duplicated & kept by seuerall persons; they will not so easily be destroyed; and though we in this age may but litle regard y^m yet I am perswaded some y^t may succeed us will be glad to find things put unto a Methode for y^m ~

And for w^t is about y^e constitutions carrying noe tye with y^m puts no obligation ether uppon Superiours or others to obserue y^m; but is to mee for my life of much conueniency, to haue such particulers ready at hand noted down to help my ill memory; and ease

my thoughts of such litle concerns ; so y^t I hope all will take in good part ; w^t is intended for y^e best ~ at least seemes soe to mee ; ~
 theyr humble seruant
 Anne Neuille ~

Abbesse

Unworthy.

My Lady Eugenia beeing but 46 years of age put me out of care, of any iudgment y^e world could make of my com^{ing} here to expect a Crozier ; nor was ther any grownd for me to fear it, and had my ambition binn never so great ther was no haunt for any hope to lurck in ; so it beeing in a manner thus secure from any probable grownd, w^t others might say : or naturall ambition and pride desire, or expect ; I knew no caus, to feare or provide to waue y^t storme ; w^{ch} came so suddaynly uppon me for I had not binn heer 12 months full out, wⁿ my Deare lady Eugenia was taken from us . to a better life, & I a stranger, y^e least deseruing, or knowing in theyr affayrs, founde my selfe chargde wth y^s weighty burthen ; w^{ch} much surprize me ; hauing donn soe litle or rather nothing to deserue it at Gods hands, or y^e Co^munities, hauing heere nether frends, fortun nor language, to promote theyr interest ; hauing binn admitted without portion or pension, ever settled in any kynd to y^m, or likly to bee ; and beeing wholly unexperienst in y^e ways of y^e Country or Co^munity, uppon w^m shold I depend . or where shold I cast myself ; but at y^e feete of y^e All mighty . and into y^e armes of his holy prouidence . and next to y^s support, and y^t of y^e fauaurable assistance of o^r B^d Lady, my greatest comfort was in y^e excellent vertu and solid perfection of y^e Co^munity ; beeing much encouraged by y^e union of theyr votes in my ellection to be perswaded of Gods assisting grace and spirit directing y^m ; and theyr affection in y^t concurring action of my so undeserved promotion, w^{sh} oblige me to acquiesse : and humbly to submit to Gods diuine ordinance, and theyr free assisting will w^{ch} made me ~ y^e most unworthy ~ theyr Abbesse & superiour. And though I receaud it as a mark of honnore and benevolence, from y^e hands of God and y^e Co^munity, yet I euen yⁿ instantly found y^t in my assuming y^e seate of powre & dignity I lost and gaue away my liberty, for now I was to be no more at my owne freedome, but Gods dispose, & y^e Co^munitys ~ I was to haue noe regaard to any other interest, but y^t of All mighty God, and y^s family of his comitted to my care ; nor could I expect succes or happiness but in my recourse to him . and dependance on him . and his holy prouidence ; now my only endeauour was to be ; to loue and serue him & y^e Co^munity . and I yⁿ accepted y^e office with confusion considering my inabillity & unworthiness so haue I still reason to blush and bewayle my many errors ; before All^{ty} God and y^e Co^munity . who haue neuer binn fayling in theyr duty to God and they^r dutyfull kyndness to me ; for w^{ch} I hope God will reward y^m. and as his neuer fayling prouidence hath hither to mercifully assisted us in all our wants & distresses, so I hope his abounding goodness [will] neuer fayle to do so for y^e future : we cannot but owne y^s hows hath binn for many years in so sinking a condition,

as we could neuer haue subsisted, but by y^e preuenting goodness and prouidence of God ; w^{ch} euen in a kynd of miraculous manner hath preserued it from distruction not by any industry of myn or other humayne powre but by his owne wisdom and prouidence euer to be adorde and loude ; by all & for all ages. Ut notam faciant filiis hominum potentiam tuam ; et gloriam magnificentiæ regni tui.

A Summary of severall perticulers of most noate and remark to be kept uppon record and redused to memory and practis for y^e discharge of diuers duties and obligations.

Of Almes receaued
by y^e Comūity.

1 ~ Almes is on of y^e most efficacious and meritorious actions, by w^{ch} through y^e merits of christ, we can hope to expiat our sinnes, and cut of part of y^e punishment du to y^m ; both in y^s life and purgatory, ~ y^t is y^e Golden key y^t oppens heauens gate ; with most ease and assurance to us. ~ ~ ~

And though by o^r vow of pouerty wee are depriued of y^e powre of enioying to o^r owne use, or disposing of temporall ritches. Yet by y^e universall approbation of y^e holy Roman Catholick Church, and generall custom of all Religious Orders, things of y^s nature ar so happily stated and ordered with so much prudence, as we ar not exempted ether from y^e receauing or giuing almes, proportionable to our state and condition, by w^{ch} we ar fully inabled to receaue of secular persons such Almes and ritches as they shal bestow uppon the Religious and Comūity . for Gods Honnore and pyous uses support . and mayntenance of y^e Religious. ~ And I make no question . but as we are highly obliged for y^s great aduantage, all endeauours to render y^m a iust return agayn of spirituall Almes, of prayers pious labours and austerities, for thos intentions both for y^e liuing & y^e deade, for w^h they bestowed uppon y^m . thos temporall almes, so thus you may see on both sides Almes is y^e marchendis for w^{ch} wee trafick for heauen, and is truly meritoryous, and of great force & efficacy, provided it be attended and accompanied with all thos propertyes and conditions, which shold be annexed to it, to render y^m aggreeable and acceptable to Almighty God, and of aduantage to thos by w^m and for w^m they were giuen, as well as for thos by w^m they are receaued and enioyed ;

2 ~ Some perhaps may say y^t since y^e giuing of temporall goods is of so great merit Religious persons are depriued of y^t great blessing in theyr disinablement by theyr vow of pouerty to assist y^e poore but certaynly nether we nor y^e poore, haue any reason to complayn of y^t, since spirituall blessings do so farr excede & out vye y^e temporall as ther is no comparison between y^m, so much y^e on excells y^e other . and of y^s sort of ritches Religion affords us a plentiful share, and it is allways in our powre . to serue y^e poore out of y^s stock. ~ Nether are we so intirly excluded from assisting y^e poore, euen in temporall Almes in severall kynds for beside thos many orders w^{ch} in a manner wholly addict y^mselus, to serue in hospitalls,

visit and releue poore prisoners, releasing slaues and y^e like . ther is no Comūnity w^t some euer but in diuers ways assists y^e poore ; some by imploying y^m in litle dutyes & labours, to gayn breade . others by assisting y^m wⁿ they may stand in neede of phisitians or surgeons ~ without exacting mony or other recompence for it ; and though they keepe noe great table or hospitallity yet generally ther is allways something to be disposed of to y^e poore . and y^s dispensed to y^m with y^e spirit of charity and sweetness, seruing christ in theyr persons is of great merit . and according to y^t vertu, with w^{ch} thes litle actions may be performd, they may out ballance euen bags of golde, giuen with vanity and less purity of life and concience ; ~ and it doth much import all religious persons highly to prize and esteeme thes kynd of imployments, and to perform y^m with great exactness and dilligence ~ my Lady Lucy Knatchbull first Abbess of o^r Congregation at Gaunt ; wold often prepare y^t w^{ch} y^e poore was to haue, sorting and diuiding on litle earthen dishes on thing from an other ; and wold reprehend thos y^t she saw cast all things unhandsomely together in a dish ; and she wold say Christ was serude in y^e poore, and therefore y^t action was to be performde with cleanness, decency and respect ; of w^{ch} she gaue many good examples by her own practis ; and was no question much aduauunt to y^t union she held with All mighty God and continually walking in his diuin presence, by y^e perfection she practisde in thes litle occasions ; and by y^s you may see y^e best and deuoutest way of disposing of temporall almes, is not wholly out of our powre ; but y^t Religion giues us . y^e best means to practis y^m with perfection and deuotion.

on of y^e cheefe ways by w^{ch} prouidence assists his seruants is by Almes ~

A Summary of somme records, dutyes ~
and obligations.

3 ~ Now as almes is on of y^e greatest benefits and aduauantages y^t we can giue or receaue, soe ther must be singular care taken y^t thos y^t giues almes to us, may not be frustrated of theyr expectation by it . but y^t according to y^e measure of y^e charity wee receaue, wee endeaour to render a competent return, of prayers . and other pyous good works by w^{ch} we shall both pay y^e duty of gratitude, w^{ch} wee owe to o^r Benefactors and take y^e best cource we can in o^r powre to oblige All mighty God, to inspire his Seruants in y^e world to be bountifull to his Seruants in Religion, to assist y^m to support and carry on a Religious state by theyr liberallity, but if we fayle in y^e discharge of y^s duty . we yⁿ frustrate, in great part, y^e intended pyety of y^e giuer, and we also put a mayne obstacle to y^e bounty and prouidence of God, by w^{ch} perhaps, we shold haue binn made more largely hereafter pertakers of his bounty, had we more carefully and obligingly complied with charity . in thos former occasions.

4 ~ One cheefe obligation for such as receaues Almes is . to imploy what is giuen as farr as is proper . and may be in o^r powre, conformde

to y^e intention of y^e giuer . & faithfully to comply wth suche tyes & duties, as ar annexed to y^e obligation or contract ; for w^{ch} y^e Almes is declared to be giuen ; & we ought to make a scruple of y^e contrary, unless things are left to o^r owne free liberty ; when as God shall inspire y^e Superiour she may determin w^t she thinks fitt . in things of great consequence, y^e Co^munity's concurrence may be demanded.

A Sumary of some records, duties, and
~ obligations ~

5 ~ As it is to be beleueed, y^t on cheefe end for w^{ch} Almes is giuen, is to obtain some perticuler benefit from y^e hands of Almighty God, and y^s by means of y^e prayers and other good works of thos to w^m they impart y^s beneuolence ; soe certaynly thos y^t receaue y^e Almes, are obliged so farr to endeauour to concurr, on theyr parts, to aduaunce theyr hopes and expectation, y^t y^e Success may not fayle by theyr omission to pray for y^m, and y^s though no perticuler obligation, be imposde by y^e donation bestowed uppon us, yet certaynly as they confide in our endeauours and deuotions, to aduaunce theyr hopes in Gods mercy and bounty . both for y^e graunt of w^t they desir to obtayn for the present . and y^e reward of theyr charity for y^e future ; so no question but ther is such a debt contracted on our parts . by receauing w^t they giue . as an Almes ; as we are, and shall be obligde to pay it in y^s or y^e other world :

6 ~ For my lord Abbot Montagu and S^r Richard forster . as they are esteemed founders, hauing giuen us, y^e greatest part of y^e foundation we haue . soe they inioy thos privileges . w^{ch} y^e statute ordayns for founders.

7 ~ For others where ther is nothing stated or contracted with y^e giuer . by the Superiour and Co^munity . it is left to y^e prudence of y^e Abbess . but wⁿ y^e gift is great, and y^e return more yⁿ ordinary, or for any lenth of time, yⁿ certaynly it is best . y^t y^e Co^munity ioyne with the Abbess y^t by mutuall consent, w^t is proper may be ordered, and a du return made to y^e benefactor.

8 ~ Wⁿ any legacy is giuen or other perticuler Almes bestowed . y^e Abbess prescribes and giues order, w^t prayers, or other good works shall be donne in acknowledgment, proportionable to y^e gift, or du consideration of other graver obligations . to y^e personnes ;

9 ~ If mony or other perticuler aduauntages be by relations or other frends bestowed uppon theyr kindred or other perticuler persons ; it no ways ingageth y^e generall, unless it be applyed to y^e benefit and seruice of y^e Co^munity ~ but if y^e Abbess permits y^m, to haue it . for theyr owne use and litle occasions ; yⁿ let y^m not expect to haue . y^e Co^munity offer anything in perticuler on y^t account ; but let y^m apply theyr owne prayers & good works in recompense and gratitude ; and w^t they can procure for y^m of others free charity & kyndness ; ~

10 ~ What is giuen to y^e priuate use of perticuler persons may as y^e Abbess pleaseth, if the Religious desirs it ; be registered in y^e book of benefactors ; or in a place appoynted apart ; y^t so

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A Summary of some particular Duties of obligation.

as our preachers of Division, in

by occasion of those many incumbents, and difficult
affairs, to which they must be incident by being cheefe
superiours, and ye make me ye more desirous to see you
by ye way of advantage. knowing and feeling the weight
of these hard employments. I hope it will not be
ill taken of:

Amno Domini

1682

Mon.
3d.

your most obliged humble
servant

Anne Neville D'ABURQUENY

Abbesse unworthy as

they may pertake of thos generall prayers & dutyes, performde by all for the Benefactors of y^e monastery : ~

II ~ Hauing sayd thus much in order to benefactors, and the return wee ought to make ; for such as bestoweth almes or charityes uppon us, or hath notably laboured for y^e good and seruice of y^e monastery, I shall presume so farr uppon y^e Approbation of y^e Co^munity, as for my life time, to assigne certayn anniversary Masses to be sayd for some of thos perticuler frends y^t were bountifull and seruisable in theyr life time to y^e hows . yet with out any intention to inuolue my Successors or the Co^munity, to continu y^m . or any ways stand obliged to haue y^e masses ; ether now or yⁿ : to thes I shall add a yearly anniversary sed Mass for our former Abbesses deceased out of my respect and kyndness to y^m w^m I had y^e honnore, both to know & obey as my Superiours . and I desir by y^s testimony of a priuat anniversary Mass, as well to express & pay my loue & duty to y^m as to assist y^m by vertu of y^t diuine Sacrifice, towards y^e expiation of w^t they may be lyable to pay in purgatory for any defectes contracted through humayn fraylty . by occasion of thos many incumbers, and difficult affayrs, to w^{ch} they must be incident . by beeing cheefe Superiours, and y^s makes me y^e more desirous to serue y^m by y^s way of aduantage . knowing and feeling the weight of thes hard imployments : I hope it will not be ill taken of ;

your most obliged humble servant ;

Nouem } Anno Domini
3^d } 1681 ~

Anne Neuille D'Aburgueueny,
Abbesse vnworthy.

principal ~ 12,000.

When I tooke up y^e charge of y^s Co^munity wee were in number 52 persons ~ in family to mayntayn, thes and for all other occurrences.

we had by or farme hear at pontoys . rents . . .	600 - 0	11es
left at Bullogn	6,900 - 0	-
y ^e pensions we y ⁿ had for y ^e Nouiship & Conuerse		
might be some ~	2,966 - 19	-

Anno 1667 ~ This was all we had to subsist by ~

The debt of y ^e hows as y ⁿ appeard uppon y ^e book		
was	16,348 -	liuers -
To pay part of y ^s and conclude y ^e reffectory & cells		
y ⁿ begun, I took up at 5 per cent. of a frend the		
summe of	3,000 - 0	0
more a litle after of y ^e mother of Roan at y ^e same		
rate	5,000 - 0	0

Thus you may see, how truly prouidence did both yⁿ and since so perticulerly assist us ; for how could I with out frends or fortun haue born out y^e first encounter of difficultys . had not Gods mercy perticulerly assisted us ; and though my lord Abbot Montagu was extreamly kynd ; and encouraging by y^e promises of his assisting help and fatherly protection, yet some tow or 3 years past before his lordship began to impart his bounty to us by thos noble gifts he after

gaue us ; yet we still rubdt out ; and wⁿ All^ty God saw it time ; to rays us a worthy and liberall benefactor his holy spirit breathde y^e bounty into my dear lord Abbot Montagu who proude so kynd a father to us ; as we can neuer expect to find y^e like ; ~ Notwithstanding I am perswaded, y^t tho we must not look for such an other, yet Allmighty God, will by his holy prouidence so prouid and take care of us, as we shall neuer be desert by him—unless we first forsake him . from w^{ch} misery I hope his goodⁿ will preserue us and o^r B^d Lady will deffend us . whos deuoted and dedicated children we are and I confid shall euer so comfort o^r selues, as to be so esteemed by her greatness, favoured and assisted by her powre & protection.

A summary of some perticuler dutyes obligations
and practises of Deuotion ~

S ^r Richard Forster at Bullogn and pontoys gaue y ^s Comun- ity all w ^{ch} was receaud in ready mony—the full summe of ~ ~ ~	Liuers 41,000
besids goods and other assignments of iust and du debts to him w ^{ch} to the valu of 10,000 sterling ; of w ^{ch} we shale neuer see a penny . but ar not y ^e less obliged to his kyndnes and good intention in y ^e gift ; y ^e first mony he gave at Bullogne was somme 30,000 liuers to begin a foundation ; and is therfore esteemde as on of o ^r founders and accordingly is partaker of all y ^t y ^e statutes appoynt for thos of y ^t ranck ;	
My Lord Abbot montagu was both our frend, father and benefactor ; and by y ^e constituted rents he left vs our founder ; and is answerably payd thos dutyes y ^e statutes ordayne ; ~ y ^e summe of y ^e rents were	64,150
The perticuler summes giuen vs by thes tow worthy persons are clearly and fully set down in theyr proper places, when receaud, and how disposed of :	
In generall my lord Ab ^t montagu gaue vs to pay debts for building, to mayntayn y ^e hows, and in portions for tow of y ^e Dames as is specified, in du forme & manner in y ^e accounts the full summe of ~ ~ ~	76,219
Summe of thes tow .	<hr/> 140,369 <hr/>

Prayers and other dutyes for frends and Benefactors.
Thos for w^m wee haue Aniuersaryes ; ~ saying or singing y^e whole
Dirge, with a solemn, Mass ; ~
For s^r Richard Forster ;
I He dyed y^e 27 ~ of January — 1661 ~ ~ ~
~ ~ my lady Christina Forster ; ~ ~
Daughter to s^r Richard, o^r 2nd Abbesse
she dyed y^e same yeare 1661 ~ uppon y^e 16 ~ of December ;
My Lord Abbot montagu
His Lordship dyed in y^e yeare 1677 ~ on the 5th of february ;

Commonly wee communicate and heere mass uppon s^t Gualters day for his Lord^{sh}; and ordinarily wee haue a mass sayd for his soule once euery month; at least as I desire and haue ordered for my life; ~ and y^t all shold heere mass, monthly for him;

The low masses before specified only intended by me for my life time are assigned to — thes following:—

1 ~ My Lady Catherin Wigmore who was y^e first Abbess at Bullogn . a personn of most exemplar vertu; ~ she dyed 1656 ~ on y^e 29 ~ of october;

[*In margin*] A low Mass as long as y^e Superiour will.

2 ~ My Lady Eugenia Thorold 3^d Abbess ~ and dyed heere at pontoys on y^e 21 ~ of December ~ 1667 ~

[*In margin*] A low Mass for some time at y^e Superiours will.

3 M^r Jhon Digby, a holy priest; Brother to y^e y^a Earle of Bristow; a tru frend & Benefactor to y^s Comunity, dyed y^e 15 — of march 1663 ~

4 Rnd Father william Wigmore ~ of y^e Society of Jesus . a tru frend director & Benefactor to y^s Comunity dyed on y^e 166

5 my Lord Carrington a great frend & Benefactor to y^e hows . was assasinated by his owne servant heere in y^s towne ~ y^e 4th of march 1665 ~

6 M^r walshinghame, priest, a great frend & assistant to y^s Comunity in theyr first setling heere at poyntoys ~ he dyed in England on y^e 9th october 1663 ~

[*Three leaves have been cut out of the book here.—M.J.R.*]

Almes giuen vs from y^e King and Crown of France ~ beginning from y^e first yeare my lord Cardinall de Bulliognn was made Grand Allmonier of all France; ~ ~ ~

	1673	liuers
11 ~ Aprill Wee were registred in y ^e book of Almes		
and y ^a receaued	300	0 - 0
The same yeare to pray for good success for y ^e wars		
we had	150	0 - 0
~ 1674 ~		
July ~ Wee were payed from y ^e Royall Treasury the		
summe of ~	300	0 - 0
~ 1675 ~		
June ~ Wee receaued from y ^e Royall Treasury we		
receaued	150	0 - 0
~ 1676 ~		
June ~ from y ^e Royall treasury ther was receaued y ^e		
summe	300	0 - 0
~ 1678 ~		
July ~ This yeare inuoluing last years ommission		
ther was receaued the summe of ~ ~ ~ ~ . . .	500	0 - 0
~ 1679		
May ~ This yeare my lord Cardinall de Bulliogn		
promised to endeauour to procure y ^e settlement of		
1,000 liuers more; out of y ^e Treasury Royall . and		
we receaued ~ ~	1,300	0 - 0

vs : this summe of 2,000^l compleated for y^s yeare
y^e full almes of y^e 4,000 liuers.

1683

The whole 4,000 liuers was all compleatly payd by
my Lord Cardinall de Bulliogne ; 4,000 -
and m^{rs} Standhurst had her whole year's pension
payd her out of it.

1684

receaude by Rnd father Clare from mouns^r ferret
towards payment of y^e 4,000 liuers 1,000 - 0
receaud by Rnd father Clare from y^e Royall Treasury 300 - 0
more payd by mouns^r ferret to Rnd father Clare . . 1,500 - 0
at y^e end of y^e yeare—y^e remayning part of y^e
4,000 liu. was payd in 1,200 - 0
and m^{rs} Standhurst was ordered out of it y^e
400 liuers allotted to her.

1685

May 25 Receaued by mouns^r ferret y^e Grand prieure
at s^t Martins, by my Lord Cardinall de Bulliogne
his order from y^e Royall Treasury the summe of . 300 - 0
28 ~ Receaued also by him from my Lord Cardinall
of y^e Royal Almes 1,000 - 0
June 27 receaued agayne from his emminence by his
gentleman out of y^e Royall Almes 1,000 - 0
more on y^e same account 0,100 - 0
His Emminence my Lord Cardinall de Bulliogn beeing
a litle after y^s exiled from vs ; we receaued noe
more of any court almes y^s whole yeare ;

1686

June—reaued from the Royall Treasury ~ . . . 0,300 -

1687

Janu—my Lord Cardinall de Bulliogne for a kyndness
to y^e Comunity sent y^m of a token 1,000 -
Aprill—from y^e Royall Treasury y^e vsuall Allmes of 300 - 0
Anno Dnⁱ 1677 By Dame charlott Selbee at her clothing.
she gaue to y^e Church a payr of siluer Candellsticks that
cost 300 liuers.

1678 By my Lady Titchbore giuen a flowred satteen suit of
church stuffe ; and all things compleat to itt ; ritchly made vp
with gold and siluer lace ~

1679 By her Highness the Royall princess Louisia wine, poultry,
and corn some 30 steeres.

1680 Her Royall Highness sent vs seuerall things with a
of wyne.

In the same year the Carmelits twyse Cornne and the urslians
ons cornn.

1682 D. Aloisia Eliott and D. magdilen warren :
they gaue a siluer crozier to o^r holy fathers image in y^e
Quire ~ it cost

1652 ~

~ Gifts from the beginning ~

By the Dutchess of Lorayn.

A siluer Crozier wreathed with plated gold ~

with tow Saphir Rings and on of an other sort ; ~

By rend father williamme wigmore of y^e Society of Jesus :A siluere challiss wth a picture in a guilt frame ;

By Mr Jhonne Digby, priest ~ ~

~ A Ciboreum of Siluer Guilt ; ~ A siluer lampe ~

an incensore ; ~ ~ and a payre of Cruetts ; ~

By Rnd father Thimblebee ~ of y^e Society of Jesus.

Seuerall pictures in Guilt frames, on in a black frame.

A paynted Antipendame on leather.

By my Lord Carringtonn.

besids y^e mony before specified, he gaue for y^e Churcha suit of french siluer candlesticks for y^e Aulter :By Rnd father Saluin, a Benedictin Munk ;A bed wth all furniture to it, chayres and stooles, with a handsomeCabinet y^t was s^r Lewis Diues.

By my Lord Abbot Montagu.

besids other gifts mentioned in other proper places his lor^{sh} gaue usa siluer Cross for y^e ~ Church ~1679 By her Grace y^e Dutchess of Cleueland a fayre siluer lampe
for a new years gift to y^e Co^munity.1680 Her grace also gaue us a litle siluer and gilt ceboreum y^t
was Queene Mothers of England : with a fayre guilt challise and
large pattent.Also at y^e same time she sent vs 7 ~ Albes with a

great deale of other Church Lennen that

was Queene Mothers.

1682 ~ Sent by her Royall Highness princess Louisia

12 Steere of wheatte ; ~

My lady Rosse, sent vs alsoe halfe a mug of wyne.

My lady Duchess of Cleueland also gaue us a greate cloake.

her Grace also gaue me a Siluer chaffing dish :

D. Aloysia and D. mag. warren gaue our holy fathers i^mage,

a Siluer crozier :

S^{ster} maria and sister martha Hardwick,a siluer candlestick to set wth a candle to burn before y^e B^dSacrament ; ~ w^{ch} cost 40 liuers ~ ~1682 ~ s^{tr} pennelope hennedge gaue at her clothing another payre of Siluer candlesticks y^t cost

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1684 ~ Dame stanisla Culcheth and francisca her sister

gaue a Siluer candlestick to match wth y^t w^{ch} y^e towsister hard wicks gaue to ad lights to burn before y^e B^dSacrament : y^s candlestick cost

This yeare at her profession D. Hennedge for the service of

y^e Co^munity built y^e passage to y^e refectory w^{ch} cost . .She also yⁿ gaue y^e pulpit in y^e refectoryand allotted for y^e repaying of y^e wallsfor wanscotting and hanging y^e church

1686 ~ June 29 giuen by s ^{tr} Justina Greene at her clothing ~ a fayr payre of siluer candlesticks y ^t cost	507
1652 ~ I finde in y ^e Booke marked w th B F : thes and more gifts ; first from my lady Mary Knatchbull, to the howse ; at seuerall times	3,420 - 0
sent in tokens to seuerall of y ^e Religious	080 - 0
By m ^r Conniers our Confessor ons more y ⁿ	916 - 0
in tokens and legacys from seuerall not passing some 60 liuers a person	1,492 - 0
for Queene Mother and Madame a legacy	300 - 0
for my lady Guldord	200 - 0
from s ^r George Southcott	300 - 0
M ^r Walshinghame	300 - 0
M ^r Hamerton	310 - 0
M ^{rs} gaue—232—a namless frend 120—makes	352 - 0
Madame de Floa to s ^{tr} Benedict swift	1,000 - 0
from m ^r Nicholas Timperly—a legacy	600 - 0
m ^r Church a legacy—y ^e su ^m e of	440 - 0
my lord of Castle mayn gaue y ^e howse	480 - 0
m ^r hard wick—a legacy—294—m ^r walton 100	394 - 0
M ^{rs} Redall—240—D. Titchborn—200	440 - 0
Baron de vick—200—his brother—80	280 - 0
tow m ^r Carrills—490—tow m ^r farmors—252	742 - 0
my lady Goring—s ^r Thom. Gage—M ^r Roper &	530 - 0
the auntient m ^{rs} plowden seuerall su ^m s	100 - 0
my lady Drum m ^{rs} Drum plowden & Trina	462 - 0
lady powes 500—lord Cardigan 700	1,200 - 0
M ^{rs} Elliot 230—m ^r Tunstall 390	620 - 0
M ^r Willescot 360—m ^{rs} blunt 600 both	960 - 0
m ^{rs} Smith 660—lady hambleton 110	770 - 0
from R nd father clare giuen in y ^e hows	183 - 0
from princes Louys . at seuerall times	512 - 0
by my Lady Duchess of Cleueland	540 - 0
sent me by seuerall at my Jubily	654 - 15
more to me	70 - 0
by mouns s ^t pri for seuerall years for masses	480 - 0
seuerall other lesser legacys to be added	364 - 0
out of seuerall legacys of 100 or more liu.	2,524 - 0
The M ^r Vaughans to D. Clare some	560 - 0
M ^r Danioll Arthur seuerall times	285 - 0
By very R nd father warner at seuerall times	870 - 0
from m ^{rs} walmesly and her sonne	521 - 0

perhaps ther may be some difference in the calculation heere set down from that other book . becaus to abreuiat y^e account I haue joignd summes to gether . but this I dare affirme wth a safe conscience that ther is no such difference, but w^t is iust : and y^t many things haue binn o^mitted to be noted . y^t wold haue raysed y^e summe much higher shold euery litle charrrity haue binn added : ~

1685 Janu 1 ~ From y ^e yeare 1652—to y ^s present yeare ~	
A token from princes Louisia	110 - 0
Giuen me by s ^r Rowland Bellasis	55 - 0
with seuerall litle summes sent me out of england; . .	60 - 0
and w ^t m ^{rs} walmesly gaue and for her sonne for Lent	
prouisions is counted in y ^e beginning of y ^s leafe . . .	
1685 Aprill A token to y ^e Comunity from m ^{rs} Susan	
Warner w ⁿ she entred to be Religious, w ^{ch} was not less	
a concurring kyndness from her worthy father R nd	
Father Clare; and y ^e consent and good will of his	
other daughter D. Agnes Warner	428 - 12
from m ^r Methame at tow payments	180 - 0
from tow or 3 frends smale tokens	38 - 0
16 ~ october 20 from a namless frend an almes sent us	
(and proued to be y ^e glorious King) to desire our prayrs	2,000 - 0
Mr Metham sent in gold	55 - 0
giuen by m ^r walmesly for an anniuersary mass & prayrs	22 - 0
A legacy from m ^r Stanelly sent vs	60 - 0
A legacy giuen by m ^r Culcheth to his tow Daughters	
20 pound—of w ^{ch} they gaue the Comunity for prayrs	100 - 0
my lady Gage at her death	120 - 0
from y ^e tow m ^{rs} plowdens	32 - 0
M ^{rs} Walmeslys supplying a rent of	181 - 0
agayn from m ^r methame	60 - 0
a token sent me by my Lord Cardigan	60 - 0
and from an other frend	70 - 0

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feb ~ receaued from my Lord of Castle Mayn then	
imbassador from y ^e King of England James y ^e 2 ^d ;	
to his Holines y ^e pope; ~ for masses and prayrs, giuen	
of it for masses—10 liuers	55 - 0
receaued a years rent of s ^r Thomas preston his mony . .	795 - 0
from re nd Father warner	30 - 0
agayn from him	30 - 0
from m ^{rs} methame and agayne	30 - 0
and from m ^r metham	30 - 0
giuen an almes by tow frends of	280 - 0
a token from my Lady peeters	260 - 0
m ^{rs} walmesly hath giuen us for y ^s last yeare the rent of	
D. Culcheths 300 pound	181 - 0
May 8 ~ m ^{rs} walmesly for y ^e aniuersary of her husband	
to pray for him sent us	30 - 0
1686 July 26 my lady walgraue y ^e widdow sent vs . .	55 - 0
sent me by her Royall Highnes princess Louysia . . .	110 - 0
giuen me by m ^r methame for ours y ^t went to Ipers for	
theyr iourney	30 - 0
By M ^{rs} walmesly for y ^e same occation	15 - 0
By m ^r Arthur—I know not the summe	
but since was informed it was	12 - 0
By m ^{rs} Treuanian for tuesday nights	11 - 0

By my Lady walgraue	22 - 0
A legacy from my Cossen standly for her Brothers soule	60 - 0
1687	liuers
January A token of kindnis from his Eminence my Lord	
Cardinall de Bulligone to y ^e Community of	1,000 - 0
from m ^{rs} walmesly a new years gift of	100 - 0
from m ^r Daniell Arthur	100 - 0
from m ^r methame	100 - 0
from reuerend Father warner	60 - 0
Aprill—at Easter agayn by m ^{rs} walmesly for y ^e hows	100 - 0
for y ^e infirmary	50 - 0
for 4 or 5 perticuler persons	50 - 0
By mouns ^r s ^t Denis for masses	44 - 0
Aprill & May order was giuen for y ^e payment of y ^e 100	
pound sterling y ^e legacy y ^e widdow my Cossen blunt	
left vs : it was now payd and amounted to in french	
money	1,292 - 5
from m ^{rs} Hyde to me, 23 - 10 sous to y ^e Comunity 34 liu.	
10 sous—in all	58 - 0
July 26 from Father Greuill 13 liu.—f ^r Lucan 13—both	26 - 0
m ^{rs} Lawson to me gaue	57 - 10
m ^r walmesly to pray for his mother	161 - 0
Decem 11—mouns ^r s ^t Denis for masses gaue me	45 - 0

Customs and obligations to be kept in practis ;

~ 1 ~ It is y^e office of y^e chantress (as it is declared in y^e statutes the 2^d part ~ 11 ~ chapter and ~ 2^d ~ paragraph ;) to set up in publick w^t obligations are to be discharged by y^e Religious, y^e following weeke, both for y^e liuing and y^e deade ; ~ and for y^s respect she is to haue in her keeping y^t book in w^{ch} thos obligations are contaynd and to take care to see y^m set up in du time and manner :

vppon w^t reason we obserue some perticuler feasts
not as they are ordered in y^e comon Calendar ;

~ 2 ~ Saint Ignatius Loyla ~ ~ ~

Founder of y^e Society of Jesus ; ~ ~ ~

'Tis serude a prima Class ~ ~ (keeping his feast holy day as we do other votie prima Classes.

The Lady Abbess officiates ; ~ and wee obserue y^e Eue Fast ; ~ as a strict regular Fast according to our Holy Rule. y^t is soe as to be dispenst with all by y^e Abbess according to iust reasons & occations, ~ yet soe as y^t flesh be not eaten y^t day in y^e refectory, but in y^e infirmary ;

~ 3 ~ This deuotion and practis was begun at Gaunt, wⁿ my Lady Eugenia pulton was Abbess, about y^e yeare 1630 ~ yⁿ by an act in chapter y^e Comunity determind to take him for y^e patron of theyr church, to w^{ch} all thos former specified duties belongs, of fasting y^e Eue ~ keeping it a prima class, ~ and votie holy day ~ and to inuocate his name in y^e Leteneys . next to y^t of our

holy father s^t Benedict ; ~ and make a comēmoration of him at Laudes and vespers, as y^e Roman Breuiary appoynts, for such a Church patron . his picture also uppon y^e high Altur, ioynd wth y^t of o^r holy father bears y^t euidence :

~ 4 ~ This practis and deuotion beeing established at Gaunt by y^e Chapter & free votes of y^e Religious ; & y^t thos of y^e Comūnity, y^t were sent from Gaunt to beginn y^s monastery introdused heere from y^e beginning y^s way of deuotion, and uniuersall practis and all y^e Superiours since, hath endeauoured zealously to mayntayn, and to w^{ch} y^e generallity of y^e Comūnity hath all vnanimously consented and approued by theyr owne deuout obseruance of it ;

~ 5 ~ Some y^t doe not rightly vnderstand y^e fore specified reasons, and way of proceedings in y^s affayre as beeing but lately entred y^e hows, may perhaps aske and demaund why such customes are kept afoote ; and it may be, new comers out of y^e world may not perhaps so rightly relish such deuotions till they haue binn more accustomed to y^e practis ; yet ther ought to be no change or condecency to theyr weakness, or any thought of alteration ; uppon any such obiection or murmure agaynst it ; for now ther can be noe allteration made, vnless by a publick act and vniuersall votes it shold be disannuld uppon good motiues and reasons ; ~ to disannull it by y^e same powre of a generall chapter by w^{ch} it was at first establisht ; ~ for if it shold be otherwys euery age in Religion, or degree of Religious . y^t came into powre or authority would turn and toss all things into a new posture according to euery litle difficulty or fancy, and soe ther wold be no settlement in y^e monastery, or any respect to w^t our Ancestors and predissessors had donn.

~ 6 ~ The ordinances of Bishops visitors and of y^e Abbesse may be chaunged by theyr successors, as seemes good to y^m ; but for acts of chapter they are not to be disannuld, but by y^e same powre they were established ; w^{ch} is y^t of y^e Abbesse and Comūnity legally and unanimously united together.

Customs of Deuotion from y^e beginning constantly obserud.

~ 1 ~ In y^e settlement at Bullogne, finding y^t holy Bishope soe aduers to theyr establishing ther, w^{ch} was an vnexpected Cross, though his refusing of y^m was nether want of esteeme or kyndness for y^m, but for want of a foundation ; and noe humayn helpe yⁿ appearing by w^{ch} they could hope for releefe, they applied y^m selues y^e more earnestly to prayre, making theyre recourse to heauen by a generall publick deuotion and promise made to s^t Joseph and s^t Anne wth s^t Joachim y^t by theyr intercession & y^e mediation of o^r B^d Lady to All^{ty} God y^t He out of his mercy & goodness wold prouide for y^m, and setle theyr affayrs ; resoluing in y^e first place to apply y^m selues to his diuin Seruice with tru zeale of his greater honnor & Glory, and studdy of perfection ; ~

~ 2 ~ Somme monthes after y^s following Deuotion, was made and established in y^e Comūnity, ~ Sir Richard Forster . gaue very Rnd father Bartonn for y^m selues 3,000 pistolles w^{ch} was y^e first mony, they receaued towards a foundation, as a clear euidens of y^e

powr* or B^d Lady, & thos perticuler Saynts had wth All^{ty} God, and promising assurance of theyr assisting fauour to us, in y^s and all other our concerns ~

~ 3 ~ so y^t after y^e ~ 3 ~ Adorable persons of y^e B^d Trinity—Father ~ Sonne ~ & Holy Ghost, wee can not but conceaue, y^t S^t Joseph ~ S^t Joachim ~ & s^t Anne, ~ were most acting and concurring to our Setlement & beginning of a foundation ; and accordingly in all our concerns we ought to make our recourse to y^m, and next after Almighty God & his holy prouidence to esteeme y^m as our first founders, and answerably wth confidence call uppon y^m, and with ioy and deuotion pay y^m our promissed duties : ~

~ 4 ~ This insuing act was made y^e first yeare, of theyr arriual at Bullogne, & we haue reson to belieue it gaue a great aduauce towards y^t foundation of 3,000 pistolles, w^{ch} s^r Richard Forster gaue y^e lent following to Rnd father Barton for y^m, in y^e yeare 1655 ~ at first he gaue only 2,000 pistolls, ~ with 1,000 more afterwards to setle y^m at Bullogne ; ~ This deuotion is reade on y^e eues of the B^d s^{ts} to y^e whole Co^munity : who ar very zealous in y^e practis & obseruance of it.

Customes of Deuotion and Obligations.

An Act made by y^e Religious ~ Chosen for y^e beginners
~ of this Conuent ~

~ Anno Domini ~ 1652 ~ This 26 ~ Day of July ~

~ And by y^s present Act ; we declare it to be ~

~ Inuiolably obserued ~

by all our Lawfulle Successores ~

~ ~ ~ ~ ~

~ To glorious saynt ~

~ Joseph ~

As to y^e spows, of y^e Immaculate Queene of heauen whos deuoted children wee desire euer to be ; in all purity & zealous obseruance of Religious disciplin ;

Wee vnderwritten make Choyce of s^t Joseph . for or perticuler patronn & procurator : both in y^e spirituall & Temporell affayres of y^e Co^munity ~ y^t by his intercession, wee may exalt y^e glory of y^e Imaculate Conception of or B^d Lady : making vnto her our recourse, vnder y^s title as vnto our dearest mother & protectris ~ ~ ~

Promissing yearly to celebrate & solemnize his festiuitie holy day ~ ~ ~ singing of mass ~ ~ & going to holy Communion ~ ~ ~ which each of vs will endeauour to see performde, y^e best we can : ~

Wee also y^s same day make choyce of s^t Anne ~ for our perticuler patronness, & mediatrice wth or Deere Sauour & his B^d Mother ; to obtayne of y^m for vs a du compliance wth or Holy State, & dayly increas of deuotion, to her B^d chyld y^e euer Sacred Virgin Mary ~ ~ ~

Prommissing for euer to honnor yearly her festiuitie by singing of Mass ~ ~ & Holy Communion ~ made and sighed by ~ Catherin Wigmore, Abbess.

In y^e act at theyr first making of it my Lady Catherin Wigmore yⁿ Superiour, and who first aduauced y^s deuotion ; to take of all

scruple & apprehension of tye & obligation ; to it ~ declare in y^e first copy, in her owne hand ~ ~ That though all ought to comply wth thes promisses most exactly : y^t they noe ways bynd vnder sinn ~

Anno Dⁿⁱ 1668. The Reliecks and authenticks procured by worthy M^{rs} poyns from Rome at the instance of good Dame Gertrude Turner to w^m she sent y^m were heere receaud & authorized by y^e Vice gerent and approued by Mouns Longtoys to be exposed & serude as follows :

Sancti Felicissimy : martiry ~ Duplex ~ ~ Nov. 24.

Sancti Aurelij : mart. ~ ~ Duplex. ~ ~ July ~ 27.

Sancti Porphirij : mart. ~ Duplex. ~ ~ Februa. ~ 26.

Sancti Honoratij : ~ mar. ~ Duplex. ~

This yeare my lord Abbott gaue vs his approbation to serue thos english saynts, and others of our holy order as we did at Gaunt ; ~

And in perticuler to serue s^t Edward, King & Confessor Duplex ~ a ~ on y^e 13 of October.

And s^t Allbanes proto-mart^r of England ~ ~ Dup. on y^e ~ ~ ~

And great s^t Gertrude ~ a ~ Duplex ~ according to y^e Office of y^e reformde munks of o^r holy order which they haue for y^s feast ; on y^e ~ ~ ~ 17th of Nouember.

Anno Dⁿⁱ 1668. Barron D'Albee ~ Seruing of Reliques.

Gaue us a Box of Reliques giuen him at Rome w^{ch} Mouns^r Dⁿ Hamell beeing y^e Grand Vicare of pontois gaue us his approbation to serue as they are heere declare : ~

Sac^{ti} Bonefacij ~ martir ~ Duplex ~ Septemb. 1.

S. Felicissimij ~ martir ~ ~ Duplex ~ sep. 2^d.

Sancti Faustij ~ martiri ~ Duplex sep. 3^d.

Sancti fulgentij ~ mar. ~ Duplex sep. 4th.

Sancti Bonij ~ mar. ~ Duplex sep. 5th.

Sancti Audoctij ~ mar. ~ Duplex sep. 6th.

~ ~ ~ ~ ~

Anno Dⁿⁱ 1671 Aprill 17. The litle Aulter in y^e grate by y^e Lady Abbesses chamber was blest by mouns^r D^r Hamell, yⁿ Grand Vicare at pontoys ~ ~ with permission to haue mass sayd ther in iust occations of infirmity or other requisit reasons ~ ~ ~

At y^e same time y^e Arme of s^t Adrian w^{ch} my lord Abbott montagu took out of Queene mothere of englands Closset after her death, and gaue us was now also approued to us, by mouns^r D^r Hamell yⁿ Grand Vicare with approbation to expose it and serue his feast a Duplex, on y^e 9th of septemb^{re}.

Seruing of Reliques ~ ~

Anno Dⁿⁱ 1671 Aprill 17 ~ The box also sent vs formerly by M^r Conn, was at y^s time oppened and approued to us by Mouns^r Grand Vicare and permission giuen vs to serue thos Saynts. Six in number, according to the days as yⁿ appoynted . w^{ch} were ; ~

Saynt faustiniij ~ marti ~ Semiduplex ~ febru ~ 15.
 Saynt Nazarij ~ marti ~ ~ Semiduplex ~ febru 18.
 Saynt Gordianij ~ marti ~ ~ Semiduplex March 10.
 Saynt Theodorij ~ martir ~ Semiduplex ~ febru ~ 20.
 Saynt victorij ~ ~ martir ~ Semiduple ~ febru ~ 21.
 Saynt Protheij ~ mart. ~ Semidu ~ feb. ~ 6th.

The Rosary pardon Confirmd to vs from Rome ~ ~

Anno Dñi 1676. by y^e earnest request of our Co^munity to haue y^e Rosary deuotion and pardon legally and Cannonically established to vs. I made my recourse to my lord Cardinall Norfolk Howard ; and his eminency most obligingly procured for us a priuiledgde graunt, from y^e generall of y^t Order of y^e fryar preachers to haue a chappel or Aulter of y^e Rosary wth all y^e indulgeness priuiledgdes and pardons annexd to it : and permission y^t y^e Ghostly father in ordinary to y^e monastery might be empowred to admitt into y^s Confreternity not only all y^e Religious of y^s Co^munity, but also all such as shold dwell wth in y^e inclosure ; giuing him y^e authority also to bless y^e beads, candles, and exerceyse all other functions and other propertyes belonging to y^s Indulgence.

This graunt was sighnd and seald at Rome by y^e generall of y^e fryar preachers of y^e holy order of s^t Dominick uppon the ~ 28 of July 1676.

As soone as permission could be procured, for a Jacobin fryar, to come down to pontoys . w^{ch} was some w^t difficult, o^r dependance not beeing uppon y^e Bishop of Paris, but on y^e Arch Bishope of Roane, yet at last M^r Conn brought downe an auntient graue dominican father, y^t had binn latly prouinciall, and beeing on of y^e conditions of y^e Generall to vs, to haue y^e priuiledge of y^e pardon, and our admission first into y^e Confreternity to be by a fryar of y^e order, who was to make vs an exhortation and admit vs wth all due ceritmoÿ.

The same day he tooke y^e names of all y^e Co^munity who desired to be inrollde in y^e perpetuall Rosary, and sent vs downe y^e papers of our admission into y^t Confraternity :

June 1, 1686. The grant and assurance was yⁿ giuen vs y^s yeare of a gift from s^r Thomas Preston of 15,900 liuers.

In gratitude for y^s great charity by an act of chapter it was concluded, he shold be registred in y^e booke of benefactors, and liuing and dying shold be made pertaker of all thos aduauntages wee can afford y^m ;

Beseeching Allmighty God y^t his Life, may be long and happy ; promising y^t wⁿ wee shale heere of his death ;

The whole office of y^e dead shold be said in publicke for his soule ; and y^e day following his solemn funerall mass shold be sung ~ and on y^e 30 day another mass sung And fiue other Masses by order from y^e Lady Abbesse shold be sayd for him ; ~

And euery on of y^e Religious shold say 3 payre of beads—heere 3 masses—and offer vp 3 co^munions for him ; ~ besides y^s for heerafter

ther is many masses beads communions y^t haue binn, and are yeerly offered for him ~ requiescat in pace.

and wⁿ the mony was paid—in y^e yeare 1686 in may ~ all y^e Comūnity was yⁿ ordayned to heare masse : comūnicate and say theyr beads for him : and also for my lord Carrington who payd it to vs ; ~ to w^m also was giuen many other prairs.

1682 Aprill ~ This yeare m^r George slaughter and his wife m^{rs} Bridgit fielding, made a will inuoluing seuerall charities assignned at theyr death to seuerall persons, as is ther specified ; ~ this will they left in y^e Abbesses hands wth y^e security of thos persons in whos hands y^e mony was then put out wth all y^e conditions requisit for theyrs and y^e Comūnities satisfaction ~

In return of y^e Comūnitys thankfull acknowlegment for y^e intended charity y^s ensuing act was made in Chapter.

[*In margin*] inserted in L. Abbess D'abridgecourts writing :

M^r Slaughter dy'd y^e of M^{rs} Slaughter after his death.

L. Edward gage dy'd y^e 3 oct 1704.

In nomini Dnⁱ nostri Jesu Christi

Amen ~

In case nothing interuen to hinder y^s Comunitys inioying y^e 6,000 liuers, assignnd y^m by m^r George slaughter and his wife m^{rs} Bridgit fielding. The Abbess and Community in gratitude returns y^m theyr humble thanks wth theyr good wishes and prayers for theyr happy long life and prosperity rancking y^m now in y^e number of our cheefe Benefactors, and accordingly making y^m pertakers of w^t is du, and don, for such personnes ; declaring y^m participants of y^e good works, merits & prayers of y^e Religious both liuing & dead ;

ordayning now y^t each on of y^e Religious, shale heare mass and communicate, and say theyr beads, once for M^r slaughter & once for his wife.

and y^t wⁿ ether of y^m leaues y^s life, care be taken y^t after y^e whole office of y^e dead a solemn mass be sung for each of y^m wⁿ they dy, and also a sung Mass for each of y^m on y^e 3^d—7th— and 30th day wth w^t other deuotions y^e Abbess and comūnity . shale yⁿ pleas to add ; ~

and signd by

Anne Neuille ~ abbesse vnworthy.

Margaret Marckham, pryress.

Mary Joseph butler, Consul.

Aña Maria Talbot.

Helen Hamerton.

Angela Redall ~

[*In margin*] made y^e 3rd of May 1682.

Ther is no duty belonging to my charge, y^t I more willingly undergo, yⁿ y^e recording y^e memory of our deere dead Religious. Y^s I imbrace with much affection and zeale, for y^t by y^s occasion, I pay y^m my respect and gratitude, and confound myselfe to see y^e litle care I take to immitate theyr vertues ; ~ yet I am incouraged

to hope a larg participatiō by theyr powrfull intercession before All^y God. ~ wth a good aduauance in vertu by thos of the Co^munity y^t shale succeede both y^m and us, by y^e emulation they may haue to imitate theyr vertues, and embrace thos good examples they haue left us, ~ and from w^{ch} they haue seene me swarve so much, as I confide, in meere pity and charity, they will pray y^t more hartily for me wⁿ I am cald out of y^s miserable life, ~ to yeald an account of my actions, wⁿ I must not only answer for my own sinnes, but also render a seuere reconing for others of my charge for hauing payd my duty so ill both to God and Religion, ~ giuing y^e Co^munity such ill example. But as my hopes is in y^e merits of my Sauour, and y^e mercys of God, so I have no litle comfort y^t by y^e smale seruice I render y^m in y^s perticuler it may appeare to posterity y^t I have a tru desire to pertake of theyr meritorious workes and dayly deuotions, w^{ch} I humbly begg, they will not fayle to afforde ;

Theyre faithfull humble
seruant ;

Anne Neuille D'Aburgueueny,

At our monastery of pontoys
y^e 22 of october Anno Dⁿi 1678.

Abbesse vnworthy.

A Catalogue of all thos that haue binn profest in y^s Co^munity or binn translated to it to be made members of itt. Theyr names age, with y^e dayes of theyr clothing and profession ~ wth y^e day of theyr death. And from w^t familyes they were decended, wth anything hapning extraordinary in they^r life, or at theyr death.

1 ~ My Lady Catharin wigmore first Abbesse at Bullogne was daughter to william wigmore Esquire of Lucton, in Hereford sheere ; and by y^e wigmores she is decended by y^e Cornwalls, from an allyance, wth King Jhonn, and also from y^e Earles of Pembroke, ~ worcestorre, ~ and Herberts ~ and other Noble familyes in wales ~

~ 2 ~ Her Mother was M^{rs} Anne Throgmorton ~ Daughter to S^r Jhone Throgmorton by whom they are of kinn to y^e Earle of Cardigan ~ The Lord Monteagle ~ Morly ~ y^e Lord vaux ~ and diuers others auntient familyes, both of Gentry and Nobility ; in England ; ~ and thus it appears she was on both sides Nobly decended, and from a family prosperous & numerous. ~

~ 3 ~ It is sayd y^t her great Grandmother, who was daughter to vaux, ~ of y^e Lord Vaux his ancestors, y^t ther did accompany her funerall, elleuen scoare linally decended from her ; ~

~ 4 ~ My Lady Catherine Wigmore receaude the holy habit of Religion in y^e monastery of our holy order and Congregation at Gaunt ; ~ And she was also profest in y^e same monastery at 36 ~ years of age ~ uppon y^e 2^d of July ~ in y^t yeare of our Lord ~ 1628 ~ under y^e gouernment, and time of prelature of y^e lady Lucy Knatchbull ~ first Abbesse of y^t Monastery ~

~ 5 ~ she receaude her obbedience under y^e Gouernment and in y^e time of Prelature of y^e lady mary Knatchbull, neece to y^e aboue named, lady Lucy ~ and was yⁿ y^e 4th Abbesse of Gaunt monastery ; wⁿ she sent my lady Catharin wigmore to Bullogne, ther to begin a new monastery, ~ in y^e yeare ~ 1652 ~ on y^e 6th of January ;

My Lady Catherin wigmore was at Bullogne ellected Abbess ~
 y^e ~ 18 ~ of August ~ 1653 ~ and she was blest in y^e same yeare
 on y^e ~ 18 ~ of october. And rendred her pyous soule to her Creator
 y^e 28th ~ of october ~ y^e yeare of our Lord ~ 1656 ~

In y^e yeare 1671 ~ on y^e 12 ~ of June her bonnes were brought
 priuatly in a box by Mr Reddall priest yⁿ our chaplin ~ and on y^e
 10th of July y^e same yeare were buryed in y^e same graue in o^r Church
 with my lady Christina forster ~ our 2nd Abbess. ~

The circular bill made at her death, and sent to y^e
 monasteries of our Congregation ~

In y^e yeare of o^r lord 1656 ~ on y^e 28 ~ of October, dyed in y^a
 our monastery at Bullogne, in picardy, of y^e holy order of s^t Benedict,
 dedicated to y^e all Imaculate Conception of y^e euer Glorious Virgin
 Mary Mother of God, y^e most eminently vertuous, y^e Right R^{end}
 and Honorable Lady, y^e lady Catherin wigmore ; ~

In y^e mission from Gaunt, she was sent hither superiour, and by
 y^e generall votes of y^e Religious, chosen first Abbess ; her humillity
 in her prelature was very remarkable, so was her affability and sweet-
 ness, together wth y^e contempt of her selfe, and tru loue to holy
 pouerty, & abiection ; ~ Her obedience to all Superiours was very
 admirable and to her Ghostly fathers, so was her patience in affliction,
 and in her last sickness ; ~ The loue of God incessantly inflamde her
 hart wth ardent zeale & deuotion, as appeared by her actions, &
 feruour in y^e obseruance of Regularity, and in all y^e austerities of
 Religious disciplin, charity, prayre & recollection, retayning her first
 feruour to ye last moment of her life ; ~

In a word, she liude so perfect in Religion, as all affirms y^t knew
 her they neuer saw her dilliberatly break a rule ; she taught others
 by her silent example and obtaynde more of Allmighty God, by
 prayre & recollection yⁿ others by many labours and endeauours ;

Thes and many other endowments of vertu and grace, giues us
 caus to hope y^t her most pure soule mounted aboue y^e purging
 flames and ascended dirrectly upe to heauen ; But becaus y^e judg-
 ments of God are secret, least anything shold remayn to detain her
 in purgatory, wee request y^r holy sacrifices & prayres ; ~

She dyed at Bullogne ~ in y^e 67 yeare of her age, y^e 31 ~ of
 her profession ~ and y^e 4th of her prelature ; requiescat in pace ~

Her epitaph made by y^e very Rnd Father, Father Estiennot,
 Subprieur of S^t Martins ~ Benedictin of y^e reforme of s^t Maurre.

All you y^t pass, see, heere & know, ~

How well she acted heere belowe ~

She was born & bredd a Catholick ; ~ she not only forsook her
 frends and country ; ~ but deserted her selfe, by making her holy
 voves and becoming Religious at Gaunt, was from thence sent
 to Bullogne she was made y^e first Abbess, in y^t new plantation ; ~
 & wth a most inuinsible courage & zeale, she waded through thos
 many difficultyes occurring in y^t new foundation ; ~ she contemnd

all vayn & transitory things; and thought y^m so much below her as euen not to be solicitous for w^t might be necessary; ~ her whole thoughts beeing taken up & employed uppon God aloan, & y^e charge of soules; ~ w^{ch} for his loue she had vndertaken; ~ becoming therfore to her tender flock a most exact & liuely pattern of all vertu; ~ her businis & cheefe care was, not so much to Rule; ~ as to assist to keepe y^e Rule; ~ and w^t ioy, content & satisfaction did she take in y^e increas & aduaunce she found therin; ~

“ ~ Consider ~

O all you that pass by her Tombe; ~ In fine; ~ wayting her end, she chaungde y^s life for a happy death; ~ on y^e 28 ~ of october ~ 1656 ~ y^e 67 yeare of her age, and fourth of her prelature; ~

O you y^t pass by y^s graue ~ be carefull of y^r ways ~

In this vale of tears

and call to mind how hitherto, you haue behaude your selfe; and past y^e yeares of y^r life; ~

My Lady Anna Christina Forster,
The second Abbesse at Bullogne
and translated hither to pontoys.

1 This lady was also profest at Gaunt Monastery of y^e English Benedictine Dames: ~

Her father was s^r Richard Forster ~ Knight Barronnet ~ Baron of Stockly, and many other mannors, and fayre

Tennemants in y^e North part of England ~ He was Cheefe Treasurer to Queene Mother of England, wife to King Charles y^e first of Great Brittanny; ~

2 Her mother was on M^{rs} Anne Midleton of a very illustrious and pyous family; ~

3 She was clothed uppon y^e 29 ~ of December, beeing y^e feast of s^t Thomas of Canterbury ~ in the yeare 1640 ~ in y^e beginning of y^e ciuill warrs in england in y^e Rayne of King Charles y^e first; ~

4 And she was profest on y^e 13 of January . 1641 ~ at y^e age of 24 ~ my lady mary Roper beeing Abbesse ~

5 She was sent by obedience for y^e beginning of our monastery at Bullogne in y^e yeare of our lord 1652 ~ my lady Mary Knatchbull beeing yⁿ Abbesse at Gaunt; ~

6 Ther after y^e death of my lady Catherin wigmore she was ellected 2nd Abbesse of y^t monastery on y^e 11 ~ of November 1656 ~ Her Benediction was uppon Trinity Sunday y^e 27 ~ of may ~ 1657 ~

7 The incumber of warr lying yⁿ uppon y^t part of y^e Country . & y^e Towne itselfe in disturbance, with y^e litle health they inioyed ther . made her seeke a remoue. They left bullogne in may 1658 ~ and entred pontoys y^e same yeare & month on y^e 15 of may.

8 She dyed on y^e 16 ~ of December 1661 ~ at paris whither she was remoued for her health; she was buried in y^e church of y^e Religious woemen fullintiens.

9 She was brought down from thence in her Coffin of leade in y^e yeare 1671 ~ and buried in our church on y^e 10th of July ; requiescat in pace ~

My lady Christina profest in her time of prelature
Dames for y^e Quire 12—Conuers Sisters 2.

The Circular bill made at her Death, and
sent to all y^e monasteries of our Congregation.

In y^e year of our Lord 1661, 16 of December ther dyed in our Lord strenthned with the sacrements of holy Church, the most jlusterous and Reuerend Lady, the Lady Anna Christina forster, Abbiss and foundress of the monastery of English nuns vnder the titell of gracia Dei, and of the jmaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin mary of y^e venerable Order of s^t Benedict att pontois in y^e 44 year of her age and 20 of her proffession and 5 of her prelature ; her life was an admirable miror of all vertu being adorned by Allmighty god with the most excellent gifts both of nature and grace, ther shined in her a singular prudence, and ardent zeall of the deuine glory & vnwearer study of perfection with an jncomparable sweetness of behaiour joyned with a perfect humility, a Constant & Compleat patience. ~ ther was nothing wanting of the ornement of all vertues to Render her gratfull to Allmighty god & belou'd by her subiects so as it is Lawfull for vs to hope y^t her hapy soule being Exempt and freed from the Chaines of this mortality shee allredy jnjoys the Reward of her Labors in the Land of the Liuing, but because the judgments of All^{ty} god are secret y^t the duties of Charity be not wanting to her by our neglegences wee earnestly Request all faithfull Christians that shall Reed this Righting to assist her with the holy Sacrifice of the Mass and other pyous prayers and exercyses.

Requiescat in pace.

Her Epitaph made by Rnd father Subprior of s^t Martin.

Stay ~ reade ~ and make aduantage ~ ioyn y^r tears wth ours ~
She is deade ~ O Trauallore consider ; ~

The Lady Anne Christina forster, descended from a Noble English
extraction

That she might adde to y^e Glory of her ancestors

By surpassing y^m in vertu, & her own years in wisdom

She resolved to adhere to God Aloane ; ~

She made her vovves in y^e monstery att Gaunt 1641 ~

And ther by vertu of y^t her holy profession ~

She relinquisht both her friends and country ; ~

And w^t by birth she might haue challenged as her du ; ~

She was sent by obedience to Bullogne ~ 1652 ~

Where she not only profest, but promoted y^e Rule of s^t Benedict. ~

And ther by establishing y^t Comunity, though attended by very sharpe encounters, she proued no less successfull yⁿ instrumentall.

For y^e Illustrious knight her Father, s^r Richard Forster ; ~
releaude theyr distresses & supplied theyr wants ; ~

For he gaue y^m y^e first foundation to that monastery ~
 of w^{ch} soone after she was elected Abbess, ~ and y^t conuent
 translated to pontoys, where she gouernde with wisdom and
 authority, in y^e spirit of humillity. She approued innocent
 mirth & alacrity ~ & she exceld in pyety and espetiall
 deuotion, to y^e euer B^d & Adorable Trinity ~

She loude retyrment, giuing good example to her flock ;
 And bequeathed her selfe wholly to God.

Now yⁿ ioyn y^r teares wth ours ~ o passenger ~
 for she is deade : ~

My Lady Eugenia Thorold
 3rd Abbess of y^s monastery ~

1 She was daughter to M^r Edmund Thorold of hough in Lincolne
 sheere neere Grantum ; ~ Her mother was M^{rs} Anne Thorold y^e sister
 to m^r Robert Thorold of heath ; and of allyance in bloode to her
 husband ; ~

2 She undertooke a Religious cource of life in y^e monastery of
 Benedictine Dames at Gaunt ; and made ther her solemne profession
 and vowes uppon y^e 27 december, in y^e yeare of our lord 1639 ~
 at 16 years of age.

3 In sending out y^e foundation of Bullogne monastery she was
 on y^t receaude her obedience for y^t mission, in y^e yeare of our lord
 1652 — on y^e 9th of January ; ~

4 And wth y^e rest was translated from Bullogne to pontoys in
 y^e yeare 1658 ~

5 Heere after y^e death of my Lady Christina Forster, she was
 elected Abbess ~ on y^e 24 ~ of December, in y^e yeare 1661 ; ~

6 She was blest at paris in y^e same church of y^e Religious woemen
 fullentius where my lady Christina was buried ; her benediction
 day was on y^e 7th of march ~ 1662 ~

7 She dyed in y^e yeare 1667 on y^e 21 ~ of December.
 requiescat in pace —

She profest in her time of prelature—Dames 10 ~
 Conuers Sisters 6 ~

The Circular bille sent to y^e Congregation
 of o^r holy Order and constitutions ; ~

Anno Domini in y^e year of o^r Lord 1667—21 of December.

In the monastery of the English Dames of the Imaculate Con-
 ception of the B^d virgin mary of the holy order of s^t Benedict att
 pontois . ther happily deceased, strenghned by the rights of holy
 Church : the most jllustrious Lady, the Lady Eugenia Thorold :
 Abbess of this monastery. She was on of the first number y^t Came
 from the monastery of Gaunt . for the begining of Bollone . & from
 thence translated to pontois : She had y^e Comfort & Benefit of
 the jubily at her death towards thes aduantages she was ever Carryed
 wth much zeale and deuotion ; amongst y^e other vertues . in which
 she exceld, she was eminent in silence, peace . and an admirable

suauity of behaiour . which Rendred her gratefull to god . Angells and men ; jn her Last agony she recomended to her subiects (who attended her wth sighes and tears) Charity and a true Religious spirit ; of which she Left behind her many perticuler examples of those eminent vertues : she dyed in y^e 44 year of her age . 28 of her profession and 6 of her prelature ;

She Liv'd in government humble both in spirit and Comportment ; yett powrefull & efficacious in word and example : so as wee may probably hope y^t she is sweetly transported to a better Life . but Least we should appeare to be wanting in y^e office of charity we humbly begg for her happy rest your suffrages and prayers ;
Requiescat in pace.

The Epitaph made of her by very Rnd father
the Subpriour of Saynt martins : ~

~ O ~ Reddare ~

understand ~ bee wise ~ and remember y^e end ; ~
In y^s Tombe, heere lyes interde, y^e Noble Lady Eugenia Thorold ; ~
who following y^e example of y^e auntient fathers ; ~
In leauing all to follow christ ; despising y^e honnors of y^s world ; ~
she forsooke both frends and country ; arriuing at Gaunt Monastery ~
To y^e Spowse of virgins, she ther vowed her selfe ; ~
and from thence she was sent to Bullogne by y^e sea side ; ~
where assisting in y^t establishment ; ~
as she contributed much ; soe she suffered more ; ~

From Bullogne compeld by ware, she wth y^e rest came to pontoyse ; ~
and ther ellected to succede, y^e Hon^{ble} lady Christina Forster ; ~
she was so farr from beeing dismayed or daunted ; ~
at theyr indigent condition, y^t imitating o^r great master s^t Paule ; ~
she only studdied how to gayn all to christe our heade ; ~
making manifest her integrity, and sanctity of life ; ~
more by example yⁿ wordes ; ~ beeing carefull and vigilant,
ouer y^e flock comitted to her charge ; and joyfull in y^e encrease
therof ;

~ Death will disceaue us ; ~

~ if we disceaue not death ; ~

O Reader ;

Ther is but on way into y^e world, but a thowsand to goe out of it ; ~
The first is slow ; y^e 2nd as suddayn as uncertayn ; ~

Bee wise therfore ; ~

And liue so as you may dy ritch in knowledge and wisdome ; ~
and not in pennury and want of vertu ; and tru pouerty of spirit ; ~

~ I say ons more, ~

~ stand uppon y^r gaurd and remember y^e end ; ~

Jesus Maria Benedict ~

The Circular bill of the Right Hon^{ble} Lady
the Lady Anne Neuile, Abbesse.

In the yeare of our Lord 1689, the 15 of December, in our monastery at pontoise, of the holy Order of St^t Benedict, dedicated to the most B^d Virgin Mary Mother of god, her all immaculate Conception, depart'd y^s life strengthn'd by the Sacraments, the most eminent and most worthy Abbesse of y^e say'd monastery, the right Hon^{ble} Lady, the Lady Anne Neuile, daughter to the most Illustrious Lord Abergauuene, first Baron of England, in y^e yeare of her age four-score and 4, and of her profession in religion fiftie-seauen, the seaueneth of her Jubily, and of her prelature 22, hauing spent in our mother monastery of Gant where she was profes't, 33 years in the constant practice of all vertues, and obseruance of religious discipline, she came to pontoise by her Superiours orders, where before a year was end'd she was rais'd by y^e unanimes suffrages of all, to y^e gouernment of y^e monastery, w^{ch} dignity, her humility, charity and motherly hart, was soe remarkable, that it extend'd to euery one in peticular, as if she had had no other or greater business then to comfort and assist those who address'd them selues to her in theyre necessityes, & this euen in the mids't & height of those many and heauy crosses, w^{ch} god was pleas'd to fauour her wth; hauing giuen her an inuincible Courage, & vertue aboue y^e ordinary to suport y^m, not only patiently but with allacritie and cheerfulness. She was endow'd with a great and generous spirit, & all her actions were accompany'd with Justice, worth and affability w^{ch} gaue that Luster to them as became y^e noblenes of her mind & birth. Y^e loue of god incessantly inflam'd her hart wth zeale & deuotion, as appear'd in all her pyous practices, & she had soe familer a conuersation and strict union wth all^t god, y^t what she spoke in publicke of edification to her comunity, she generally drew from y^e intertainements she had wth him interiously, but because y^e hidden Judgments of god are impenetrable, we humbly beg y^r charitable prayers, that her debt being remitted, if any remaine unpay'd, she may receaue speedily the recompence of her vertues.

Requiescat in pace.

~ D. paula Knatchbull was sister to my lady Mary Knatchbull 4th Abbess of Gaunt monastery, and being both liuing, I* will referr w^t may be iustly du to both theyr vertues, till it may be proper for a better penn to express y^m; all I will add now is: That y^s worthy Religious was sent with thos first planters at Bullogne, to assist in y^t new foundation; and did y^m great Seruice by her courage and zeale, not shrinking at thos mayn difficultyes y^t occurred in y^t first beginning; after theyr remoue hither to pontoys she serude y^m with much allacritie in all y^e most weighty employments of y^e Comunity, with great constancy and exactness in all y^e austerities of y^e Rule, till y^e yeare 1663 ~ when she was fetcht from pontoys by her worthy sister, my lady Mary Knatchbull, and carryed into England, to act ther for y^e affaires of Gaunt monastery, remayning ther some years to y^e edification of all; till she was recalled back

* This notice is in Lady Abb. Neville's handw^riting.

to y^t monastery wⁿ y^e new stormes in england began ; ther I shall leaue her till some better occation may fall out ; to enlarge thes lines to her better aduauntage heere after ;

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Dame Lucy Perkins was decended from a very goode family in North hampton sheere, ~ her mother was m^{rs} N. Isomme, a person of great courage and vertu, and beeing marryed into a protestant family, suffered much for her Religion ; — This daughter of hers Dame lacy was of great bewty and good humoure, and sought in maryage by diuers persons of quallity . but she in y^e flower of her youth and bewty forsooke y^e world and espowde her selfe to Jesus Christ, and so became a happy and seruisable member of y^s Comūity, as is expreste in her Bille ; ~

Requiescat in pace.

in y^e yeare of o^r Lord 1662 . y^e 4th of Feb. jn y^s o^r monastery of English Religious, of y^e holy order of S^t Benedict, of grace Dieu at Pontoise, dedicated to y^e jmaculate Conception of y^e euer B^d virgin mary mother of god . theyr happily departed y^s Life ; Dame Lucy perkins, strenthned with y^e holy sacrements, and most happily prepared for y^s last howre by a singular exemplar life ; she was on of thos y^t came from Gaunt for y^e begining of y^s monastery ; shewing much Zeale in y^e Quire and other dutys of Religion with great edification to all ; she was aged 57 . and profest 30—for y^e Rest of her soule, we humbly begg your holy suffrages and prayrs ;

Requiescat in pace.

Dame Margaret Markhame ;

was daughter to George Markham esquier, of Olertonn in notingham sheere, in y^e forrest of sherwoode ; Ther was an other hows called querebec (Kirby) ; belonging to therey family, w^{ch} was substracted from y^m for beeing Roman Catholike ; for w^{ch} they vnderwent, vpon fals and vniust accusations, many heauy pennalties and banishment ; ~

Her mother was M^{rs} Judith Witherwick fitzwilliames ; inheritrix of Claxbye, and Norminbee ; and many other fayre Tennements ; ~

Dame Margaret Marckham was profest at Gaunt ; in y^e yeare 1639 ~ y^e 27 ~ of December ; at 22 years old my lady Eugenia pulton beeing Abbesse ; ~

And in y^e year 1652 ~ she was sent wth thos Religious y^t went to Bullogne to assist in that plantation, and went very cheerfully through thos many difficultyes y^t occurde in y^t new beginning. She remoude wth y^e rest to pontoys, where she hath euer serude y^s comūity with great charity and fidellity ; and with very exemplar euidences of humillity, haueing binn a subiect to seauen Abbesses, comporting herselfe, towards them all, with great submission and cheerfullness, so as to be much beloude and esteemed by them, an vnder theyre gouernment going through all y^e cheefe offices of Religion ; much to theyr satisfaction and aduauntage of y^e Comūity and tru edification of all ; hauing binn seuerall times ellected pryoress

~ Deane ~ Cellier ~ and many other considerable offices, all w^{ch} and many others, she performde, wth a tru Religious zeale & great charity ; ~ but becaus she is yet alieue, I will leaue all to a better penn ~

This family of Fitzwilliams is on of y^e most auntient and best allyed in england ;

The armes of y^e markhames are ;—

D. Markhame in y^e yeare 1687 ~ was on of thos 4 that went for Irland to meete my lady Butler and D. Philpot from Ipers ther. Some of ours from y^s Co^munity beeing desired by y^e lord Triconnells lady yⁿ viceRoy of Irland, and y^t in so obliging a manner as coulede not be refusde, y^e desighne beeing soe much for Gods Glory, and goode of Religion, as obligde vs to send some y^t might be of aduauntage for such a work, in y^e establishing regularity, with a tru fond of vertu in y^t beginning hows ; Dame Markham beeing o^r first auntient ; and who had binn seuerall times chosen pryores, and many other cheefe offices ; and dischargd y^m wth zeale and satisfaction to all ; was iudge most proper for an assistant in y^s great enterprize ; her reall pyety and solid vertu, giuing very promising hopes, of her well discharging her duty both to God and Religion ; she was by all thought y^e fittest person to be depended uppon in y^s mission y^t were to goe from vs, and accordingly was dismiss wth 3 more as Superiour in their iourny, and yⁿ to surrender her selfe and them, as humble subiects at y^e feete of my lady Butler, wⁿ she sholde meete y^m in Irland : which obedience D. Marckhame undertooke, wth much humility, and alacrity . and on y^e 29 of July ~ 1687 ~ with abundance of tears on both sides took leaue of y^e Co^munity ; and began theyr iourny, in a disguis, for Roane, wher to take shipe for Irland ; and all things succeeding ther prosperously, encourageth us to confide, y^t All^{ty} God and our B^d [Lady], wth glorious s^t patrick, wth all y^e holy Angells will assist y^m happily to compleat y^s great vndertaking, for w^{ch} we dayly pray ; ~ ~ ~

but since [writing the above] hauing had a letter from Dame Marckham of theyr kynd reception by both theyr excellencyes, and all others, with very promissing hopes of a most happy Settlement ; in the iourny w^{ch} was a very hard on, and of tow monthes voyage most of it by sea in great daunger, and terrible stormes, w^{ch} cast y^m into seuerall hauens, and in y^t of Milford poore D. Anne Neuile by a fall got her death, & was buried ther ; dying most happily, wth y^e rest much edifyed and went on theyr iourny with much sence of leauing her deade ther, but ioy y^t she dyed with soe much peace and exemplar vertu ;

[So far is Lady Abbess Neville's writing, the following is added after her death, by her successor, Abbess D'abridgecourt.]

1700, 9^{ber} 28. Mo^r Margaret went from hence [Pontoise] for Ipers, wth D. Scholastica Bruning : D. Egenia green, & D. Mary Laurence Lawson for Ipers . & Mo^r Marg^t as y^{re} prioris, w^{ch} office she retain'd till her retourne hether w^{ch} was on y^e 1 of 8^{ber} 1702.

she had bine Prioris in y^s Co^munity about 24 yeares.

Very Rev^d Mother Markhams bill

Anno Domini 1717, y^e 25th of July in this our Monastery of Grace Dieu of Pontoise, of y^e holy Order of S^t Benedict dedicated to the Immaculate Conception of the euer Blessed Virgin Mary Mother of God is happily deceas'd strengthen'd with the Sacraments of holy Church our most Dear & Saintly Mother Rev^d Dame Margaret Markham in y^e 105th year of her age, and of her Religious Profession 77 she made her Religious vowes at Gant in 1640, [1639] after 12 yeares Profession she was sent first [to] Bologn in Picardy & thence to Pontoise in y^e yeare 1658 where by her exactness in all her Religious Dutys & Motherly heart render'd her a chief support of Religion till y^e yeare 1687, when she was sent for Irland to begin a Royall Foundation in Dublin, where after settling all things in a fair prospect, she solemniz'd with great splendor her 50 years Jubily ; but Divine Providence whose designs are inscrutable hauing permitt'd that Catholic Religion & the new establishment shou'd sink under the prevailing power of the Usurper, she was forc'd back to her Monastery where for y^e seventh time she was chose Prioress, but for her it was not yet a time for repose, her zeale was to be signaliz'd at Ipres, where after having profess'd severall she return'd home ; Providence so disposing that those might gather her last breath & be witness of her edifying End, who had receiv'd from her y^e first Principals of regularity, & examples never to be forgott of sweetness & consideration to Inferiours, submission to Superiours & Severity to her self whereof y^e habituall dispositions continued to y^e last, even when strenght of body & mind fail'd her. All which with many other christian & Religious perfections gives us Just cause to hope she is already enjoying her celestially Spouse.

but not to fail in our Duty, we humbly beg y^r suffrages & Prayers.
Requiescat In Pace.

Dame Francesca Carrington ; ~

She was Daughter to my Lord Charles Carrington, Barronne of Wotton ; ~ Her mother was m^{rs} Elizabeth Carrille, Daughter to s^r Jhon Carril of harting in Sussex ; ~

She was profest at Gaunt vnder my lady Mary Roper who was yⁿ Abbess ~ in y^e yeare 1646 ~ on y^e 9th of April ; ~ And in y^e year 1653 ~ in she was sent by my lady Mary Knatchbull who was yⁿ Abbess ; to y^e beggining of y^t new plantation at Bullognn ~ And from thens she came with y^e other Religious to pontoys ; and remayned heere some yeares, seruing y^s Co^munity wth much allacrity and sweetness ; beeing most ciuill and obliging to all, readily seruing euery on to her powre ; ~

In y^e yeare 1663 ~ she returned to her Mothere Monastery of Gaunt ; where she is still liuing much respected and imployed in y^e cheefe affayres and seruice to y^t Co^munity : ~

[Thus far this notice is in Abbess Neuille's writing, the following is added by her successor, Abbess D'abridgecourt.]

Anno 1701 : y^e 2^d of January she dy'd at Gant.

D. Christina Thorold was sister to my lady Eugenia Thorold 3rd Abbesse of y^s monastery.

She was daughter to M^r Edmund Thorold of hough in Lincolne sheere. Her mother was M^{rs} Jane Thorold, sister to s^r Robert Thorold of Heath ;

wⁿ her worthy sister and y^e rest were sent from Gaunt to Bullogne she made a great sacrifice in parting with my lady Eugenia, her deuotion was to remayn at y^e Mother hows of Gaunt and profess ther. But prouidence hauing otherways desighned for the greater good of y^t new plantation, her frends after a yeare or tows expectation of dispatch from her frends for her clothing, they sent express orders for her remoue to Bullogne, to which she and y^e hows of Gaunt very vnwillingly consented . but God hauing so ordayned wee were all forst to submitt and resignn to y^e diuin will, and in y^s her prudence and singular vertu very much appearde, and hath euer since increast ; to y^e edification and satisfaction of all ;

1656 ~ she receaude y^e holy habitt on y^e 11 of September ;

1657 ~ and was profest on y^e 14th of y^e same month.

[So far is written by Abbess Neville, Ab. D'abridgecourt adds]
at 20 years of age.

Dame Christina Thorold's death bill.

Anno Domini 1699 the 29 of Aprill in this our monastery of Grace dieu in Pontoise dedicated to the Imaculat Conception of the euer glorious Virgin Mary mother of god of the holy Order of S^t Benedict strengthn'd with the holy sacraments is most hapilly deceas'd our belou'd sister Dame Christina Thorold in the 62 yeare of her age and 44 (42) of her profession.

she came from Gant to Bulogne, where she had bine some time postulant, & this by her father's order, she was the first cloath'd by the Lady Catherine Wigmore, and first profess'd of this Community, and was most exemplar in regular discipline, of a sweet, sillant, peacable & oblidging nature, belou'd and esteem'd by all that knew her, and emminent in charity. the continuell sicknesse & great infirmatyees which for aboue 30 yeares she was subiect to, rendre'd her a mirour of patient suffrance, for aboue seuen years she was confin'd to her bed & chair by a lamness in her Limbes, & during that time she exactly perform'd her spiriuel exercises, & devine Office, euen when her suffrances were greatt, & seldome omitted communicating euery eight days, she was euer Imploy'd in some charitable work for one or another and neuer Idle, her last sickness was of 6 months & very Violent from the begining, w^{ch} she sustan'd with her Usall patience & resignation to Gods deuine will wherby she satisfy'd in this Life for her sinns and what may be wanting to expiat any remaining spott or Blemish your suffrages & holy prayers are requested for the repose of her soul.

Requiescat in pace.

~ Dame Clare Vaghann ; ~

She was daughter to Richard Vaghann esquire of court field in Monmouthsheere ; ~

Her mother was Mrs Brigit wigmore, Daughter to Jhon wigmore esquire of lucton in hereforde sheere, both of y^m decended of very auntient families, of great pyety and worth.

She receaude y^e holy habit of Religion at y^e hands of her vertuous Aunt, y^e lady Catherin wigmore . first Abbesse at Bullogne wher she was clothed on y^e 11 ~ of September : 1656 ~

and she was profest, at 19 ~ years of age ~ y^e following yeare ; on y^e 14th ~ of September 1657 ~ She dyed y^e 10th of Nouem : 1687.

This good Religious liude like a Bee in y^e spirituall hive of holy Religion, still gathering hony and improving in vertu by all occasions euen from her very first entring y^e Monastery for beeing borne and bred in pyety by soe worthy Catholick parents, she exprest great sentiments of deuotion in thos her younger years, but not y^e least inclination to a Religious life ; but Allmighty God who certaynly had desighnd her, for on of his cheefe Magazins of spirituall ritches, toucht her hart, wth soe efficacious a call, y^t not wth standing all thos naturall oppositions, w^{ch} were many in her, fomented by the craft and malice of our invisible enemy—yet she firmly resolued uppon a Religious life ; and wth such vigor and courage vndertooke y^e course : and continued it, wth soe much constancy and zeale as was of great example and edification to all, and as o^r heauenly maker best knowes y^e mould wee ar made of and prouides accordingly for o^r aduantage and safety ; so her naturall temper beeing hott and fyery he ballanst y^t vivacity of humor by such deepe apprehensions, and scrupulous fears as she was allways in such anxiety and trouble of mind ; as kept her in great humility and submission both to Superiors, and Ghostly fathers ; and ciuility towards all ; but did no ways hinder her alacrity and du application and discharge of her Religious dutyes and perticuler office ; in w^{ch} she was stil most diligent and exact ; & tho offices of Superiority suted but litle with y^e meane oppinion she had of her owne abillityes, and property for y^m ; yet by diuin prouidence, & y^e esteeme y^e co^munity had of her solid vertu y^t of Gouvernment fell oftenest to her lott, y^t espetically of Mrs of y^e nouices, w^m she carefully brought up in y^e tru spiritt of Religion, and du obseruance of y^e Rule and constitutions ; and hauing both health and zeale, to Leade y^m by example, her aduices proude y^e more efficacious to induce y^m to it ; and all y^e directors and Ghostly fathers ioynd in y^e oppinion they had of her fitnes for y^t employment, in regard of her eminent vertu, and extraordinary talent God had giuen her, to instruct and direct soules ; not by eloquency of speach, but by a hidden grace liberally communicated to her by y^e giuer of all good gifts ; byaced by a most profound knowledge and humble under valu of her selfe ; w^{ch} rendered her allways ready to imbrace all occasions of humiliation, and to put her selfe and thos under her charge, readily & cheerfully uppon helping & assisting in y^e meanest domestical employments ; wth spirituall ioy & deuotion, stille mindfull of y^e diuin presence, and y^e example of christ o^r Sauiore ; she was of a most incomparable sincerity & iⁿocency of Soule, soe good a Subiect, & soe tru a frend, louing all in God,

& for God, as gaue increase of diuin loue to all y^t were ingag^{de} by frendshipe to her ; she beeing of a most obliging gratefull nature, had a great propension to loue, and be beloued by her frends ; but heauenly loue, had so prepossest her hart ; as she feard nothing more, yⁿ her so much affection to creatures ; or theyrs to her, & yet euen where motives of affection, were most approuable yet still she wold apprehend & cry out agaynst her selfe ; y^t she only gaue y^e husks to her heauenly spows and y^e substance to his creatures, striuing wth so much vehemency to take of all attash, or engagement to w^t was not wholly spirituall and Diuin, as it cost her not a litle preiudice to her health by so extraordinary and continuall a watch of restraynt ouer herselfe ; but also as she afterwards confest, brought her a fitt of sickness w^{ch} much weakened her former strength and health and made her Less able to undergoe thos many great austerities w^{ch} formerly she was accustomed to aske leaue for ; tho still she continued all thos of y^e Rule till constrayned by great infirmity, to admit of dispensation ; as a child of obedience, to w^{ch} she was always most plyable and submiss ; as a true Benedictine, for as she was eminent in all vertu, soe she exceld most in y^s ; and bred all thos of her charge to ye same spirit ; of beholding God in theyr Superiours, and as y^s was her owne practis, so she made no difference, but was subordinatly obedient to all, beholding God in y^m ; y^s allways mayntaynd a tru union between her and her Superiours ; wth w^m she was allways free and intimate ; she was a Soule greatly Illuminated, but so absolutly abstracted from all y^t was high and ellevated, as y^e more Allmighty God raysde her nearer to himself the lower she sunk downe into y^e center of her owne nothing, and was not only y^e more humbled by it, but also y^e more timorous and fearefull, of thos fauors, and y^e more warry to obserue y^e comon way and methodes giuen and approud for meditation ; and tho she was very exact in freely imparting to her director y^e fructs of her holy exerceyse, and to her Superiour y^e good purposes she made ; you might yet discearn, she composde y^m in soe playn and breefe a manner, as taking care not to giue y^m any other flourish or aduantage ; yⁿ w^t proceeded from holy simplicity and sincerity of hart, notwithstanding they were full and compleat of solid vertu, and as a breefe compendium of y^e most essentiall obligations, and duties ; both of Rules and Religiō of w^{ch} I shall heere, and as they come to my hands noate som few perticulers left in her own hands. ~

“ In y^e first place now y^t my mind is a litle recollected from y^e distractions of y^e world, I must endeaour to keepe it soe, by beeing blind deaf and dumb, endeaououring to know nothing but christ crucified ; and w^t belongs to y^e duty of my office, y^e better to performe my spirituall exercyses, w^{ch} I must doe by minding y^e present action only, and attention to y^e methode and wordes.

w^{ch} was lost as is thought I see by y^e example of father Giffard and y^e accident of y^e paper ; y^t I am very unfit to serue God in y^e nature of a spouse, but my way must be as a poore unworthy handmayde y^t must serue him wth great respect, and louing reuerence in y^e spirit of pennance & contrition . like y^e poore publican, and

neuer seeke or giue way to sensible deuotion, for feare y^t Nature and y^e Diuell may deceaue me by it. On y^e meditation of death God gaue me lihght to see, y^e remaynder of my life to come, could not but bee tedious to my selfe thro infirmityes, and troublesome to others by my litle abillity to serue any; and disagreeable way to all, y^e only benefit y^t I can make of it, is, to do peñance for my former life, and suffer for Gods loue all payns in it, and so dy to all things y^e better to liue to Jesus Christ, and not to regard, w^t anybody will say or think of me, for my reseruednes, espesially in; and to such and such persons . only to be very silent and ciuile to all, but neuer to frame uñecessary discourses, to pleas or comply with any body, or to breake silence, or speake of worldly things. In y^t of retyrment I discovered y^t I did not gouern my going out or in of solitude by obedience or charity; but by my owne inclination, lyke y^e crows doing my exterior actions wth clamor and bussell, to be minded by creatures. w^{ch} hath rendered y^m vngratefull to God vnprofitable to my soule, odious and ridiculous to others; w^{ch} I must indeauor to reforme, by doing my actions, silently and purely to pleas God only and to be seene and minded by him. I will endeauor to beare in mind y^e life and example of my Sauieur, and to practis thos vertus most exemplar in his life. as obedience pouerty, charity, silence recollection humility & patience, taking care to spend well y^e present moment, to prepare for a happy death, and to do well y^e present action, becaus it is y^e will, and y^e worke of God, and w^t is only in my powre; and for want of y^s I haue lost y^e best part of my life and actions; and to be able to keepe y^s exactly I will be very obseruant of silence and recollection;” ~

Thus you see, in how breefe and playn a style she noates downe thos perticuler lights Allmighty God gaue her, of w^t she was to vndergo and suffer for him, and y^e thorny way she was to walk, w^{ch} considering her infirmity and y^e success of it in all respects answerable to y^t fore knowledge giuen to her. certaynly thos lights, were very extraordinary and great euidencyes of Gods peculiar loue to her soule and espetiall assisting grace to her of du cooperation, and y^t happy preparation, we were all witnes she made for her last howre; as well as du application to make right use euen as it were beforehand, of y^t deprivation of her memory and iudgement, w^{ch} at times by entervalls often left her. in w^{ch} at first both y^e strenth of a naturall deepe apprehension, and a constant timorous conscience wold put her into great frightes and difficultyes. 2^dded by y^e malice of y^e inuisible enemy in w^{ch} you might still discover y^e force and efficacy of thos former endeauors she had still used in her recourse to God, and Submission both to Ghostly fathers and Superiours, w^{ch} was now her only Solace and remedy. and as she had euer accustomed herselfe to a most Religious comportment, wth respect to Superiours and ciuillity to all, so in her most transported disturbances or insensibillity y^e word of obedience had a powre uppon her and y^e good custume she had attaynd by a perpetuall mortification of her senses, and right religious gouernment of her selfe in all her motions, words and behaviour, wth a

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firm^e settlednes in God by an intimate communication wth him by his espetiall assisting grace and fauor to her gaue her y^s happy aduantage, y^t from y^e time y^t she began to loose intirly her memory, and fayle in her iudgement some monthes before she dyed she was neuer heard to say any on word y^t was or could be offensiue to God or her neighbor ; or do any misbeseeming action ; nay rather it was strange y^t beeing some weeks before she dyed like an iñocent child ; and for many days before she expirde, as it were depriued of all sence, yet at certayn times she came so to her sences as to be capable to expres by seuerall acts of pyety a present understanding of w^t was sayd or proposed to her in God . as she did seuerall times to thos priests y^t came in to watch and pray by her ;

And as her deuotion to y^e B^d Sacrament was most exemplar and known to all to be w^t she cheefly aymed to be excellent in ; so o^r Deere Lord vouchsafed her that high fauour as y^t wⁿ wee were Almost past hoeps of her capacity to receaue her viaticum tow fathers of the Society with our owne Ghostly father and chaplin wth all y^e Comunity praying by her as beleeuing her neere her end ; hauing all y^e remarks of a dying person both in her countenance and motions y^e Superior wⁿ the commendation of y^e Soule had binn all repeated sayd to her . D. Clare if y^u desire absolution bow y^r head w^{ch} she immediatly did, and y^e Ghostly father gaue her absolution. Y^e Superior agayn sayd to her D. Clare if you desir to receaue or B^d Lord as y^r Vaticum bow y^r head ; she presently did soe ; and lookt up with a great cheerfullnes, and on y^e fathers speaking to her to prepare to receaue her heauenly spows her lord & her God she shewed thos euidences of deuotion, and present right understanding of y^t great action, as wth much ioy they brought y^e B^d Sacrament, w^{ch} she receaude wth much peace and deuotion, to y^e great comfort and edification of all who were present ; and tru euidence of Almighty Gods peculiar fauoure and mercy to her soule, of w^{ch} also y^s ensuing act made in her perfect health to desire absolution at y^e howre of her death, is an other tru signh of Gods preventing grace to her : here follows y^e act she made in health to desir absolution at her death.

“prayed and glorified be y^e most holy and euer
Adorable Sacrament of y^e Aultar ;

By y^s present wrighting I doe most humbly begg at y^e howre of my death, absolution of all my Sinnes, for w^{ch} I am most hartily sorry, tho then I may not be able to desire y^e same, therefore by y^s present I affirme, by y^e Grace of God, in whom I confide and desire to serue, & loue for all eternity that I desir it, beg & wish for it, tho yⁿ I may or shall not be able to express y^e same and manifest y^s my desir yet I humbly beg for charities sake, to be remembered in y^e holy prayers, at y^t howre and after death . espetially in holy Mass and wⁿ you are before y^e Most B^d Sacrament ;”

O prouidence Diuin, o iñence loue and goodnes of Almighty how sweetly y^e Diuin wisdom disposed y^t his eternall desighne of substracting y^e capacity of her perfect sences from her . but by litle

flashes towards her last howre, did so mercifully afforde her, such preventing grace and light, as might happily dispose her, to conclude well that last great action of her life ; giuing us such euident proofes of her blessed death as proude of much comfort to all, and will euer remayn to us as a lasting memory of her great and eminent vertu remayning & as a perpetuall incouragement, to follow her example, in y^e exact practis of o^r holy Rule, to w^{ch} she was most faithfull ;
 requiescat in pace.

Dame Clare Vaghan's bill.

In the year of our Lord 1687 y^e 10th of nouember, in y^s our monastery of grace dieu at pontoise, dedicated to y^e Imaculate Conception of y^e euer Glorious virgin Mary Mother of god, of the holy order of our B^d father S^t Benedict, is happily disceas'd, strenthn'd wth y^e holy sacraments, our belou'd sister, Dame Clare vaghan in y^e 49 year of her age, and 30th of her profession, she was one of the 3 profest at Bullogne, y^t came to lay y^e foundation of y^s Monastery in the strict obseruance of Religious disciplin, in w^{ch} she surpast all by her example. She was for many years M^{rs} of y^e Nouices, and by her owne exact practis of y^e Rule bred y^m up and instruct'd y^m in all vertu ; rather than by eloquent words, thus disposing and preparing them for thir spirituall nuptialls wth y^e Lamb, she was mild and sweet both in word and behauour, her delight was to doe good to all y^e world, wishing it in her powre, but was most seure to her selfe, she fram'd and conform'd herself, by so surprising a humility of spirit to y^e will of her superiours, y^t she beleu'd nothing was permissiue to her ; but y^t they ordayn'd, or her Ghostly father comanded, being euer more ready to obey, than accept of authority or charges, as hauing always a true disesteeme of her selfe, and for her vow of Obedience a particular preference, nothing being more agreeable to her yⁿ to submitt to all, and no deuotion more eminent in her yⁿ y^t to y^e B^d Sacrament, as was manifest by her great endeaouour to approach to y^t heauenly Banquet, with all possible purity of Consience, & profound reuerence, as in her participation of those diuine misteryes, often drew tears from her eyes, and rais'd others to a greater veneration to y^e euer Adorable Sacrament, she was powrefull in words, and in works instructing, and reduceing into y^e boosome of our holy mother y^e Roman Catholicke Church, many heriticques English souldiers w^{ch} were quarter'd in y^e town, and Tho' beeing thus prepar'd, we may hope she is admitt'd by her Celestiall Spouse, to y^e eternall nuptialls of the diuine Lamb, yet least some humain weakness, may yet retard her entrance into bliss, we humbly request your holy sacrifice, and prayers, that beeing intierly purify'd, she may injoy God for Eternity. Requiescat in Pace.

Dame Gertrude Turner

was daughter of Thomas Turner esquier of litle audley end in Essex ; ~ her mother was m^{rs} Alic wigmore, sister to my lady Catherin o^r first Abbess ; Dame Gertrude was clothed at Bullogne on y^e

11 of september ~ 1656 ~ And profest on y^e 14th of y^e same month ~ 1657 ~ at 22 years of age ; By my lady Catherin wigmore ; ~ she dyed y^e 8th of february 1691 ~

Dame Gertrudes Bill.
Jesus Maria Benedict.

Anno Domini 1691 ; the 8th of february, in this o^r monastery of grace dieu in pontoise, dedicat'd to y^e Immaculate Conception of y^e euer glorious virgin Mary, Mother of god, of the holy order of our B^d father S^t Benedict ; is happily deceas'd, strengthen'd with the holy sacraments, our belou'd sister Dame Gertrude Turner, in the 60th year of her age, and 34 of her profession, she was one of the 3 first profest at Bullogne, y^t came to lay y^e foundation of y^s monastery, in the strict obseruance of religious disciplin in which she excell'd in a most eminent maner to the very last, so that her exemplar life has giuen sufficient subiect for a large elegi, had not her humility sillenc'd my penn by desiring at her death, y^t nothing might be mention'd in this present Obiit ; but only to request your holy sacrifyces and prayers that her injoying god for all eternity might not be retard'd. Requiescat in pace.

~ Dame Mary Joseph Butler : ~

Daughter to esquier Tolby Butler of Callin in Irland, she is nearly allyed to my lord Duke of ormund, a family for antiquity and Nobillity very splendid in y^t country : ~ her mother was m^{rs} Anne Andley of y^e family of y^e earle of Suffolke . she was coheyr with an other sister, theyr estate lay in essex.

she was clothed y^e 5 of october 1656 ; And profest on y^e 4 of Nouember 1657, at y^e age of — by my lady Christina foster.

In y^e year 1682 or 83 she was sent to Ipres for y^e benefitt of y^e Irish nation, to establish them there A monastery of our order and congregation ; In y^e year 1686 . she was ellected 3rd Abbess of Ipres & blest y^e Nouember after. In y^e year 1687 . she was call'd into Irland by Lord & Lady Tirconnell the Vis-Roy ; but on y^e Revelution return'd back to Ipres 1689. she govern'd 37 years, & dyed y^e 22th December : 1723.

Dame mary frances Elliot ; ~ ~

(named Mary in Baptism)

Daughter to Jhon Elliot esquire of Bellos in Essex cald Standford Riuers. her mother was M^{rs} Catherin daũr to John Schrimshaw esquire of Horberry in Staffordsheere a person of great bewty, equall modesty, Religion & vertue of which James Steward Duke of Yorke suckt y^e milk of Catholick Religion. Dame Mary frances was clothed the 5 of october (1656). profest the 4 of Nouember ; with D. mary Butler in y^e yeere 1657—at 24 years of age. she dyed y^e 15th of January 1698.

Anno domini 1697⁸ the 15th of January, in this our Monastery of Grace Dieu in pontoise dedicated to the Imaculate Conception

of the euer glorious Virgin Mary Mother of God of the holy Order of our B^d father S^t Benedict, is hapily deceas'd strenthn'd with the holy oyls our Beloued sister dame Mary frances Eliot in the 66 year of her age & 41 of profession she was most exemplar in coman disiplin, the first att all obseruances, performing all her religious dutys with the same feruour, as the first day she enter'd, neuer relaxing, but retaining to the last all those practices of humility she learnt in her nouiship, as frequent Imbracing humble & charitable actions so conforme to our holy rule, she lou'd & seru'd her neighbour for to please her deuine spouse, & was most Ingenious in finding means to excuse them in all Ocations; her Interior Aplication made her euer in gods deuine presence & so united to him that she continually breath'd forth acts of deuine Loue, & Conformity to his will, offering herself to be contemn'd dispass'd & cast aside as an Insignificant person, if such were his pleasure, she was an enemy to all noueltys & perticularitys as the baine of religion & as she excell'd in these and other vertues, I question not but she's now inioying the reward due to her perseuerant fidelity or att least will by the assistance of your prayers and suffrages which is requested.

Requiescat in pace.

Dame Hellen Hamerton,

Daughter to Phillip Hamerton Esquire of Munkroode in Yorksheere . her mother was M^{rs} Dorothy Young—Daughter to esquire Young of Burn in Yorksheere neere Selbee. Dame Hellen was y^e first y^t was
 1657 profest in this towne of pontoise by my Lady Christina
 clothed y^e Forstor on y^e 24 of July 1658—at 19 years of her
 30 of May age. She dy'd y^e 12th of March, 1707: ~

Anno Domini 1707 . the 12 of March in this our monastery of Grace Dieu in Pontoise dedicated to the Imaculate Conception of the euer glorious virgin Mary mother of God, of the holy order of our B^d Father S^t Benedict, is happily deceas'd strenthn'd wth the sacraments of the Church, our belou'd sister in Christ, Dame Hellen Hamerton in the 68 year of her age and 49 of profession she was one of great example, in all regular diciplin & comon dutys of religion, being euer one of the first at all obseruances, & neuer relax'd, but may be said to dye in her first feruour, & constant compliance wth her vocation, & the equality wherwth she receau'd the news of her aproching death, w^{ch} thō surprising: yet she was conformed to Gods deuine will; and nether desir'd any person or had anything to say to any, but those present; w^{ch} expos'd her fidelity to her vocation, & was w^t render'd her so peaceable & wthout troble at y^e last hower, her suferance for many years we are all wittnes to, and her great patience & constant imploying herselfe in humble actions, w^a euen she was not able to moue about, so that superiours was oblidg'd to forbid her, & thō thes continuall sufferance for many years may haue satisfy'd for her failings; yet let us allow her soul our suffrages and prayers. Requiescat in Pace.

Dame Mary Bruning,

Daughter to Antony Bruning Esquire of wimmering in hampsheere.
 1657 her mother was M^{rs} Mary hyde of pangborn in Bark-
 clothed Sep. sheere. she was profest in my Lady Christina forster's
 the 8 time of prelature—on the 16 of September—1658—at
 19 years of age. She dy'd y^e 11 of March 1709.

Anno domi . 1709 y^e 11 of March, in y^s our monastery of grace
 dieu in pontoise dedicated to y^e Imaculat Conception of y^e Mo^r
 of god, is hapyly deceas'd strengthened wth y^e holy sacrem^{ts} our
 Dearly Belou'd S^r christ R^d Mary Bruning ag'd 72 and of profession
 50 : she was euer fervorus in y^e obseruance of our H. Rule, much
 adicted to prayer & reading, adding to y^e ordinary obligations many
 perticuler deuotions, without being less assiduous in all comon prac-
 tices ; But as her zeal for diuine seruice in the Quire was remarkable
 y^e Co^munity generally reseru'd her, for Prioress or Dean ; in both
 thes employm^{ts} she was of great example, being tender of Others
 and only seure to herself ; w^{ch} rigor shorten'd her days, for being
 seas'd wth a palsie she dissembl'd her infirmity aboue a year, till
 being spent by Long suffrance she was forc'd to yeald and take her
 Bed, wher after 15 dayes she gave up her happy soul, Expressing
 wth much tendernes her ardent desier to injoy god, her conformity
 to y^e diuine will makes us hope she now injoys y^e repose of y^e just
 but least any spott may remain, we request y^r suffrages & prayers.
 Requiescat in Pace.

Dame Mary Roper

Daughter to Edmund Roper esquyre of hartcliffe in Kent decended
 from y^e Noble family of y^e Lord Tenham Roper of Lodge in Kent,
 she was y^e eldest sister of 3—who were all Religious in y^e monastery :
 and coheyles to there father's estate : her mother was M^{rs} Anne
 Noble. She was also a coheyr with one other sister . to an estate in
 Essex . she was daughter to M^r henry Noble. D. Mary was profest
 1657 in my Lady Christina forster's time—1659 . uppon y^e
 clothed feb : 5th of May ;—at the age of 17. She dyed y^e 26 of March
 y^e 24 1690.

Cest noble famille port eschiquetre, d'azur et d'ore . de six pieces.
 a trois macles d'or ;—

Jesus Maria Benedict.

Anno domini 1690 : the 26 of March in this our monastery of
 English Benedictine Dames of grace dieu in pontoise, dedicated to
 y^e Imaculate conception of y^e euer glorious virgin Mary mother of
 god, of the holy order of S^t Benedict, is most happily Departed this
 life, our belou'd sister Dame Mary Roper, strengthen'd by the holy
 sacraments of the Church, at 48 years of age, and 31 of her profession,
 she was most piously prepar'd by a long and painfull sickness borne
 with much patience, expression of deuotion & resignation, she euer
 had a perticuler deuotion to our most glorious Patriarch S^t Benedict,
 and expres't it by a high esteeme, and exact obseruance of our holy
 rule, and due compliance with regular discipline & zeale of obseru-

ances, god had euer giuen her a deep sence of his loue and feare of offending him ; which she often expres't in her sickness, by which she hath giuen us much edification and comfort, and as our Lord was pleas'd to call her to him ; on y^e feast of his resurrection I dout not but he will soone make her participant of his eternall glory, yet least there may be any thing remaining for satisfaction in the other life, we humbly begg your holy suffrages & prayers for the eternall rest of her soule. Requiescat in Pace. ✠

Dame Justina Timperly,

Daughter to Michael Timperly esquire of Hintlesham in high suffolke ; her mother was M^{rs} francis Beddingfield daughter to S^r Hennery Beddingfield Knight of Oxborough in Norfolke. She clothed on was profest by my lady Christina forster, and made her
y^e 4 of jan : holy vowes on y^e 8th of january in the yeare of our
1659 Lord 1660—at 21 years of age. She dyed y^e 27 of
Aprill 1684.

Anno Domini 1684 in y^s our Monastery of English Religious of y^e holy order of s^t Benedict of grace Dieu in pontoise, dedicated to y^e all jmmaculate Conception of the euer glorious virgin mary mother of god . strenthned with all the holy Sacraments . is most happily departed y^s life ; our beloued sister Dame Justina Timperly . at y^e age of 43 and proffession 24th . which she imploy'd so zealously uppon y^e seruice of god . and y^t of the community as gaue great edification, and though she was all to all gladly and Readily seruing all, yett was she not less attending to god by a most faithfull compliance with all her spirituall and Religious dutyes ; her esteeme of obedience, and dependance uppon Superiors . was truly humble & sinceare, and as in her life she was an example of pyety to all ; so in her death an intyre Resignation to gods deuin will, gives us great hopes of her futur happiness . but not knowing how the Ballance may carry in the other world, wee humbly begg for the rest of her soule, y^e assistance of your holy sacrifices and prayers.

Requiescat in Pace.

Dame Aloysia Elliot,

Daughter to Jhon Elliot esquire of Bullos in Essex . her mother was M^{rs} Catherin Schrimshaw daughter to Jhon Schrimshaw esquire
she was of Horberry in Stafford sheere ; she made her holy
clothed jan. vowes under my Lady Christina forster on the 8 of
5 . 1659 January—1660—at 20 years olde. She dyed y^e 12 of
July 1722 :

Anno Domini 1722 y^e 12 of July in y^s our Monastery of Grace Dieu of y^e holy order of S^t Benedict Dedicated to y^e Immaculate Conception of y^e B^d Virgin Mary Mother of God ; is happily Deceas'd Strengthen'd with the holy Sacraments Our Dearly belov'd Sister Dame Aloysia Elliot, in y^e 83^d year of her age & 62 of Profession, she came Scholler from Bullen for y^e establishment of y^s Comunity, & gave great marks of y^e Solidity of her vocation by y^e courage &

zeal with w^{ch} she went thro' y^e hardships Incident to y^e new foundation. God had endow'd her from her tender years with great Naturall Parts, w^{ch} she employ'd with much Fidelity for y^e Service of y^e Community Great Part of w^{ch} she Train'd up to Monasticall Profession in y^e noviceship, w^{ch} employment she perform'd to y^e Satisfaction of all ; Many years she spent in the Office of Procuratrice, with courage bearing all Difficultys belonging to it ; ever depending upon Divine Providence when humane Succours fail'd. Severall other offices she had in w^{ch} she gave much Edification. Whilst Prieress she shew'd a Motherly heart to all, & did more of regular Dutys yⁿ her Age & Strength wou'd permitt particularly y^e two last years w^{ch} were y^e last of her life ; she spent all her spare time in y^e Quire as a victime preparing for y^e Stroke that was to consummate the sacrifice ; w^{ch} was given by a violent Feaver w^{ch} seas'd her body but left her mind free ; till she had by y^e rites of y^e Church prepar'd & strengthen'd her soul to appear before her Spouse whose mercys are Infinite ; but Justice exact, so least any spott unworthy of his sight be found in her, we begg y^r Suffrages & Prayers for her speedy repose. Requiescat in Pace.

Dame Benedict Hamerton,

Sister to Dame Hellen Hamerton and daughter to y^e same father and mother ; as follio 107. She was profest with dame justina and dame Aloysia by my Lady Christina forster—on the 8 of january 1660—at 26—years of age. She dyed y^e 23 of Nouember—1679.

Dame Benedict's Bill.

Anno Domini 1679—the 23 of nouember, in this our monastery of grace dieu, in pontoise, of the Holy Order of St Benedict dedicated to the euer jmmaculat Conception of y^e glorious virgin Mary mother of god ; is happily deceased our beloued Sister Dame Benedict Hammerton the 47 yeare of her age ; & 20 of her profession ; strengthened with the Holy Sacraments of the Church, and prepared by a Long and Tedious Sickness, borne with much patience and Conformity to gods will ; hauing Long and Zealously Laboured in seruing y^e Comunity by exercising the office of guardrobe some 13 years ; with great humillity, Charity, and sweetness, true Respect and Obedience to Superiours Cheerfully suplying all yett with prouidence and care of pouerty ; nor was she Less exemplar in y^e pyetic and deuotion, her hart burning with deuine loue, made frequent use of deuout aspirations both in health and sickness, in which she breath'd forth the moments of her Life, and though y^s her happy death may as wee hope Render her great advantages towards Eternall glory, yett Considering humain frailty, Least any thing remaine to be purgde by fyre, we humbly begg y^e assistance of your holy sacrifices and prayers. Requiescat in Pace.

Dame Anna Maria Talbote,

Daughter to Jhon Talbote Earle of Shrowsbery. Sister to y^e Lord Francis last Earle of Shrowsbery. Aunt to the Lord Charles who now bears that title . her mother was M^{rs} Frances Arundell daughter to the Lord Arundell warder of warder Castle, tow very Noble auntient Catholicke families. She was profest by my Lady Christina forster, & made her holy vowes on the 9th of october 1660 at 19 years olde.

portroit de gueulle au Lion rampant . d'or a la bordure engreslée de mesme ;

She dy'd y^e 13 of february 1692.

Jesus Maria Benedict.

Anno Domini 1692 : the 13th of february jn y^s our monastery of grace dieu in pontoise, dedicat'd to y^e jmmaculat conception of the euer glorious Virgin Mary mother of god, of the holy order of our B^d Father S^t Benedict, is happily deceas'd strengthen'd with the rights of our holy mother the church, our Right Hon^{ble} and beloue'd Sister Dame anna Maria Talbot, in the 51 year of her age, and 32 of her profession. She was daughter to Jhon Talbot, Earle of Srewsbery, Vertu and Nobility, was so conjoyn'd in her person, y^t all her actions, expres'd the interiour vertus of her mind, and high este-time of her holy stat & vocation, humility and charity, was aparent in all her prossedings, sillent suffrance, and patience jn bearing continuall sicknes, euen from her infancy, crown'd all her other eminent Vertues and might well serue as a means to expiat thos faillings which humain nature inclins vs to, yet least any blemish remains, to be purifi'd, we most humbly Request, a participation in your holy Sacrifyses and prayers for the Repos of her Soule.

Requiescat in Pace.

Dame Dorothy Caluert,

Daughter to Jhon Caluert Esquire in the County of lincoln. she
 1662 was profest on y^e 28 of december—1664—at 24 years
 clothed 22 of age ; by my Lady Eugenia Thorold. She dyed y^e
 of Nouem : 28 of Decem : 1665.

Dame Dorothys Bill.

jn the yeare of our Lord 1665—y^e 28 of december in y^s Monastery of grace dieu in pontoise dedicated to the jmmaculate Conception of the most B^d virgin Mary of y^e holy order of S^t Benedict, strengthened with the holy Sacraments there happily departed y^s life ; Dame Dorothy Caluert aged 25—of profession 2. She was a support to all by her Labourious Zeale and Charitable Concurrence to serue and assist each one in theyr concerns & imployment ; Cheerfully & Readily embracing the most abiect and Troublesome affayrs, wⁿ it might be necessary, for the generall good or perticuler comfort of any, she dyed of a short but vyolent sickness, which she supported wth Religious Resignation ; we humbly begg your holy suffrages & prayrs ; for the Repose of her soule. Requiescat in Pace.

Dame Elizabeth Dabridgecourt,

Daughter to Thomas Dabridgecourt. Knight Barronett, her mother was m^{rs} Anne Sanders daughter to m^r Sanchott Sanders of Sutton Court esquire; she made her holy vowes and profession vnder my lady Christina forster on the 13th of january in the yeare 1661 at 16 years of age (clothed jan. 6th 1660).

Anno Domini 1715 y^e 17th of August in y^e our monastery of Grace Dieu in Pontoise of y^e holy order of S^t Benedict Dedicated to the Immaculate Conception of the B^d Virgin Mary Mother of God; is happily Deceas'd strengthen'd with the Sacrament of Extreme Unction. The Illustrious & very R^d Lady, The Lady Elizabeth Dabridgecourt in y^e 71 year of her age & of her Religious Profession 55 & 20 of her Prelature. She made her vows at y^e age of 16 & from y^t time made it her study to become a Perfect Child of our holy Father S^t Benedict immitating him in her love to solitude & silence, coveting to be only known to God, so y^t she suffer'd violence when obedience call'd her from it, but as she Possest many Excellent Qualitys, she was constrain'd to Perform severall of the most considerable Employments, w^{ch} she acquitt'd with much zeal & exactitude & drew upon her y^e votes of this Community, which she with Tears & the most Moving Expostulations endeavour'd to divert, but in vain. Finding herself Force'd out of y^e armes of her belove'd retirement & place'd on y^e Candlestick to Enlighten y^e Community; it appear'd Evidently that the voice of God spoke in the unanimous Suffrages of her Election. it was astonishing to see her great facility in speaking & writing, such exactitude of delivery, she spoke wisdom as the Scripture term's it, with Magnificence & brightness. She had a perfect understanding of all Monasticall Discipline & Customes, as well as in Regular & Excleciasticall Practices & Ceremony's, by w^{ch} appear'd how much she loved y^e beauty & decent order of the Church of God. she was renown'd for worth & honnour, ever Faithfull to her word, thus having spent her strength in Maintaining y^e ancient Discipline & Primitive Spirit of our holy Father, by having regard to each one's strength & capacity, but finding her health cou'd not permitt her to act by herself, she Lay'd down y^e Government, living after in great Submission; & true Comfort at being free'd from Superiority; but as y^e Iugements of God are Inscrutable, if the sharps't pains left anything to be consume'd, we humbly beg y^t by y^e assistance of your Suffrages, she may be speedily admitt'd amongst the virgin spouses, ever Inseperable Followers of the Lamb. Requiescat in Pace.

Dame Placida Roper,

Sister to D. Mary Roper—and born of the same parents, as in follio
 1661 —109—She made her holy vowes & profession vnder
 clothed y^e Gouernment of my lady Eugenia Thorold in the
 Janu. 16 first yeare of her prelature 1662—on the 11th of Aprill
 at 18 years of age. She dyed the 22 of febr^y 1703.

Dame Placida's bill.

In y^e year of our Lord 1709 y^e 22 of febr^y in this our Monastery of Grace Dieu in Pontoise dedicated to y^e Immaculate Conception of y^e most B^d Virgin Mary of y^e holy order of S^t Benedict strengthned with y^e Sacraments of y^e holy Church happily depart'd this life Dame Placida Roper aged 65 & of profession 47. 'tis often obserud that our deaths are no other then y^e eccho of our liues particularly by Pere Nouet in his retreat for death, this is verifed in our dear deceas'd Sister D. Placida whos life was exemplar for piety & deuotion especially to our Holy father, & deuotion to y^e most B^d Sacrament whos Octaue she daily spent in adoring that diuine Mistery in y^e Quire. her death was no les admirable then her life by her feruerous aspirations to her crucify'd Sauour into whos sacred wounds I doubt not but she repos'd.

Dame Angella Reddall,

Daughter. to S^r Thomas Reddall of Fenham in y^e country of Northumberland. her mother was M^{rs} Barbara dennison daughter
 1661 to S^r Alexander dennison of new Castle She was profest
 clothed the same day & yeare with D. placida Roper—at 18
 Janu. 16 years of age. She dy'd y^e 12 of March 1709.

Año Dñi 1709, y^e 12 of March in our monestery of Grace Dieu of y^e order of S^t Benedict, Departed y^s Life our dearly belou'd sister in Christ. R^d Dame Angela Riddall, at y^e age of 65. and of profession 47. She dy'd of a fit of appoplex and her death was as afflicting as surprising. She was a mirror of Religious perfection, for all actions y^e most ordinary apear'd extraordinary in her by her fidelity and zeal being as exact as y^e Bell that cal'd her ;—her great devotion & comfort was y^e quire, from w^{ch} she was neuer absent unless some urgent necessity dispenc'd her. In her conuersation, humble afable & sincere. to be short she deseru'd to be esteem'd y^e prop and treasure of Religious vertues. as humility was her character, so superiority was her martirdom & whilst she was M^{rs} of nouices and Prioress she chose rather to Instruct by example than by discours, much more might be say'd of her eminent perfections ; but we have here an ample subiect of imitation as well as admiration, and sufficient to giue us a belief that her whol Life was an acceptable preparation for death, and consequently that she now enioys the recompence of her vertu, but least any spott remain we humbly beg your suffrages & prayers. Requiescat in Pace.

Dame Anna Catherina Bruning,

Sister to dame Mary Bruning both born of the same parents,—she was profest with dame Angella Reddell and dame placida Roper on the 11 of Aprill—1662—at 20 years of age. She dyed y^e 5th of Nouember 1668.

Dame Anna Catherina Bruning's bill.

Anno Domini 1668—Nouember y^e 5 in our monastery of the Immaculat Conception of the very B^d Virgin Mary of English dames

of the holy order of S^t Benedict at pontoise there happily discesed strengthned with y^e Rights and Sacraments of our holy mother the Church, Dame Anna Catherina Bruning at 27 years of age, & 7th of her profession, amongst many other vertues there shined in her silence, peace, with an admirable sweetness behauour and Conuersation which made her beloued by all and though we do not doubt but that she is already injoying y^e aduantages of a better life ; yet regarding the obligations of Charity we request your prayers and sacrificyes for her souls rest. Requiescat in pace. ✕

Dame Mary Teresa Swift Daughter to M^r Hennerly Swift of Magborough in deaounsheere—her mother was M^{rs}—Margaret Lismore, daughter to M^r lismore in deaounsheere She made her holy vowes and profession vnder my lady Eugenia Thorold . with the other 3 dames—on the 11th of Aprill—1662—at 27 years of age. She dyed ; January y^e 18, 1720.

Dame Mary Teresa's bill.

Anno Domini 1720 y^e 18 of Jan : in this our Monastery of Grace Dieu in Pontois of the holy order of S^t Benedict Dedicated to the Immaculate Conception of the B^d Virgin Mary Mother of God, is happily Deceas'd strengthen'd with the last Sacraments Our Dearly Belove'd Sister, Dame Mary Teresa Swift, who from her entrance into Religion shew'd much zeal att the Quire, God having given her a fine voice w^{ch} she made use of to sing his praises as long as her health wou'd permitt she pass'd through the employments of Dean & Portress, in w^{ch} she gave great Edification both abroad & att home, by her Tender Charity to they Poor . the love she had to Prayer & Interiour Application appear'd in her Eminent, all y^e Moments she had free she spent before her Sacred Spouse, who to Purifie her virtue took from her, her corporall Sight, yet she faild not paying him Several times a day her Adoration in his Temple, till age & y^e loss of her Limbs confin'd her to y^e Infirmary, where she perform'd her Spirituall Exercises as long as God left her her iugement, her suffrance were violent & long, w^{ch} gives us hopes y^t the have purified what might retard her enjoyment of God, we beg for her your holy Suffrages & Prayers. Requiescat in Pace.

Dame Barbara philpot,

Daughter to George Philpot esquire of Compton in hampsheere ; her mother was M^{rs} winnifred welles Daughter to M^r Gilbert Welles esquire of Brambridge in hamsheere She Receaued y^e holy habit of Religion y^e 28 of August 1661—and made her vowes & profession the 21 of Nouember—1662 at 21 years of age. She dyed y^e 4th of May 1696.

Anno Domini 1696 y^e 4th of May in y^s or Monastery of grace dieu in Pontoise dedicated to y^e Immaculat Conception of y^e euer glorious Virgin Mary Mother of God, of the holy order of S^t Benedict is happily deceas'd strengthen'd wth y^e rights of holy Church, our dearly belou'd Sister Dame Barbara philpot in y^e 56 year of her age and 34 of her

profession . She seru'd God and religion wth those good parts he had endu'd her wth, being an industrious officer, and ordering all ther in for y^e Comunitys aduantage, hauing in all regard to holy pouerty, She was ever willing and charitable in helping or assisting any y^t needed or requir'd her assistance, her other abilitys rendered her fitt to be sent to assist at Ipers, where after 3 months she receau'd her obedience for England, from y^e Lady Buttlr her Abbess and soon after went for Irland to act there for a fundation w^{ch} God Blest wth good Success ; & she order'd to return for france to negotiate some affaires, for y^t hous at dublin, after w^{ch} she went to Ipers and was superiour there 3 years, in y^e Lady buttlers absence ; & return'd to our Community after 5 years spent in y^e Irish mission being indefatigable in all these her obediences, by w^{ch} she aduanc'd gods honor, she aply'd herself most seriously y^e Last year of her Life to all religious dutys, & y^e overcoming of herselfe w^{ch} seru'd to prepare her for a hapy death w^{ch} god was pleas'd to give her by a short but violent sicknes, yet her conformity to y^e deuine will was such as asures she's in y^e way to Eternall hapynes, soe y^t your prayers and suffrages are requir'd for her soules rest. Requiescat in pace.

Dame Micktilda Smith.

M^{rs} Margaret Smith in Religion Dame Micktilda daughter to Edward Smith esquire of Ask neere Durham in Bishop Brigg, her mother was M^{rs} Margaret Boulmore daughter to*

Dame Micktilda Receaued the Holy Habitt on y^e 2^d of July 1662 and was profest on the 8th of october 1663 at y^e age of 19. she dyed y^e 18 of 9^{ber} 1708 at St Catherins in Angers.

Anno Domi 1708, y^e 18 of nouember, at St Catherins in Angers happily deceas'd strengthn'd wth y^e ritts of holy church, our belou'd str in Christ, R^d D. Matilda Smith in y^e 64 year of her age, and 45 of her profession. She was sent out for y^e cure of her Eyes y^e Phisicicens judging y^s air to sharp, and was placed wth permission Sup^{rs} in y^e aboue sayd monastery, wher she liu'd 25 years. She had a good witt well qualify'd for all Imployments, an angelicall modesty in her composure w^{ch} shin'd especiall in places of regular obseruances . w^{ch} excited all to Imitate her Recolection, she was euer adicted to retierment & prayer, from w^{ch} she drew much vigor in y^e practice of all solid vertu to y^e Edification of all she liu'd wth. She had a Long painfull Sicknes before Death, w^{ch} according to y^e attestation of her french Sup^r she Bore wth perfect conformity, apearing to be strictly vnited to her heavenly Spouse . haueing all caus to hope she is enter'd into y^e joys promist to y^e faithfull servants . but least any spott remain we humbly request y^r suffrages and prayers. Requiescat in pace.

* There are errors, and perhaps confusion, in this unfinished note and that of Dame Alexia later. They may have been *sisters* of Sir Edward Smythe, first baronet, of Eshe in the Bishoprick (Bishop Brigg, *sic*), as the county of Durham was called. The Bishops of Durham were also Earls or Counts-Palatine, bearing the coronet with the mitre as their crest. Sir Edward was son of John Smythe of Eshe, by Margaret, eldest daughter of Sir Bertram Bulmer of Thursdale, also in the Bishoprick.—J.S.H.

Dame Xaveria Collens in Baptism Anne, Daughter to m^r Jhon Collens of Diucksteede in kent.

her mother was M^{rs} Mary Beat daughter to S^r H. Beat of meadstoun in kent, She was clothed the 19th of october 1663 and profest y^e 13th of january 1664 at the age of . She dyed the 9th of Novem. 1668.

Dame Xaveria Collens bill.

Anno Domini 1668 in the English monastery of Religious Dames of the holy order of S^t Benedict dedicated to the jmmaculat Conception of the B^d virgin mary, in pontoise strengthened with all the rights of the holy Catholick Church there piously deceased Dame Anne Xaveria Collens at 22 years of age & 4th of her profession, she was most Eminent in Regular dissiplen and zeale of obseruances a great Labourer in humble actions for the common good and Least ther may be any thing Remaining for satisfaction in the other life, wee humbly begg your suffrages and prayers for the Eternall rest of her soule. Requiescat in Pace. ✠

Dame Alexia Smith (Smythe)—Sister to dame micktilda Smith and daughter to Edward Smith esquire of Ash (Eshe) neer Durham in Bishope brigg . her mother was m^{rs} margaret Boulmore daughter to

Dame Alexia Receaued the holy habit on the 9th of october in y^e yeare 1663 and was profest march y^e 19 1664 at the age of 17. she dyed y^e 9th of December 1666.

Dame Alexia Smith's bill.

In the yeare 1666 the 9th of December in this our monastery dedicated to the jmmaculate Conception of the ever glorious virgin mary . of the holy order of S^t Benedict, of grace Dieu at pontoise in france, happily departed this Life our beloued sister, Dame Alexia Smith, strengthened by the holy Sacraments of the Church, she was most pyously prepared by a long sickness born with much patience, expression of deuotion and Resignation, she was of an excellent witt, sweet and pleasant humor, agreable to all, plyable to Superiours, & ready to assist and do charities for all as farr as her strenth would permitt, she compleated a great worke in a Short time, contemning the world in the flowr of her age, for which as she justly deserued her sentiplum in y^e Life, So we hope her Etternall reward expected her in the other life, but as we ar jgnorant of w^t passeth in the other world, so ar we obliged to assist thos that depart from vs, she was 19 yeares of age & 2 of profession, for the Repose of whos soule wee humbly begg your holy suffrages and prayers.

Requiescat in pace. ✠

Dame Scholastica Bruning Daughter to Edmund Bruning Esquire of wimmering in hampsheere . her mother was M^{rs} Anne winchcome daughter to hennery winchcome Esquire of Buckleberry in Barksheere . She was clothed the 15th of August—1664—and profest y^e 15th of june—1666—at y^e age of 18 ~ she dyed 1713.

Año domi : 1713 . the 18 of April, dyd in this our monestery of Grace dieu, of y^e order of S^t Benedict dedicated to y^e Imaculate Conception of our B^d Lady . Strengthen^d wth holy Sacrem^{ts} our belou'd S^{tr} in Christ, R^d D. Scholastica Bruninge . in y^e 65 of her age and 47 of profession . by y^e uniformity of her conduct she seem'd to have been born of mature & ripe years, neuer hauing apear'd childish or giuen to youthfull amusements ; but all was pos'd & graue in her Comportment . Being invested wth y^e holy habit the modesty & serenity of her countenance in all places of Regularity was y^e portrait of y^e Inocent of her soul . her loue to Solitude Silance & Recolection was a liuely copy of her patroness S^t Scholastica . her zeal for comon dutys made her force her feeble body to goe to y^e Refectory and to be present at matins ; tho her want of sight gaue her a just dispence. The last 4 months of her life she suffer'd great infirmitys w^{ch} she suported wth admirable patience to y^e edification of all. She deceas'd wth as great peace & tranquility of mind as tho she had already y^e assurance of future hapyness . but least ther remain any spot to be purify'd we request y^r suffrages & prayers.

Requiescat in pace.

dame Catherin Roper daughter to Edmund Roper esquire of hart Clife in kent . her mother was m^{rs} Anne Hoble daughter to m^r hennery Hoble in Essex ; she is sister to Dame mary, and D. Placida Roper and Coheyre with y^m She was clothed y^e 11 of january—1667—and profest y^e 3^d of the same month—1667—at the age of 20. She dyed y^e 23 of march : 1669=1700 :

Anno domini 1700 the 23 of March in this our Monastery of Grace Dieu in pontoise dedicated to the Imaculat conception of the euer glorious Virgin Mary Mother of God of the holy order of our B^d Father S^t Benedict is hapily deceas'd strengthn'd with all the Rights of holy Church, our belou'd sister dame Catherine Roper in the 51 year of her age and 31 of her profession, she was euer infirm & sickly from her entrance, & had more zeal to consecrate herself to her heauenly spows in religion then health to comply with its obligations, she was euer constant and assiduous in her deuotions & prayer, & neuer Idle her corage was greatt joyn'd with uirtue wherby she suported much Infirmary espetially the 3 last months of her Life, when her suffrance redoubl'd, by being continually confin'd to her chair not being able to lye in bed in all that time, but for 3 or 4 nights and that only for few howers, yet her patience was of edification to all as was her serious preparation for death, being herself even to the last, all which agurs she is in the way of eternall hapiness, yet your prayers & sufrages are requested for the repose of her soul.

Requiescat in pace.

Dame Mary Gertrud Cone (in Baptism Susanna) daughter to M^r Fransis Cone in Scotland, her mother was M^{rs} Susan Wisman daughter to m^r Thomas wisman of Canfil hall in essex. She was clothed April 22, 1668. Profest y^e 14th of July 1669 at the age of 26. She dyed y^e 17th of January 1686.

Dame Mary Gertruds bill.

Anno Domine 1686 y^e 17 of January in this our monastery at pontoise of English Dames of y^e holy order of St^t Benedict, dedicated to y^e Immaculate Conception of y^e ever Glorious virgin mary mother of god ; is happily departed y^s life, strenthened with y^e holy sacraments our beloued sister Dame Mary Gertrud, Alias Susanna Conne, at 43 years of age ; and y^e 17th of her profession which she spent with most exemplar fidelity to Allmighty god and in the exact observuance of our holy Rule beeing always most rigorous to her selfe in the greatest severities of y^e Rule . her piety and reverence in prayer was so evident to y^e last of her life, as she never prayd but uppon her knees ~espetically in y^e Quire, her silence so exact, as non could tex her with any error in that vertue, or—fayling in Charity which gave her many aduantage of Joy and Comfort at her death . entertayning the ~discourse of dying and w^t related to that passage as if she had binn preparing a wedding garment for her nuptiall feast, but since all y^e virgins did not enter with the bridgroom ; least any thing should retard her following the lambe wee humbly request for her y^r holy snffrages & prays. Requiescat in pace. ✠

Dame mary Ignatious Champion, Daughter to Thomas Champion esquire of Champion Court buuckhinghame sheere.

her mother was m^{rs} Elizabeth Paterson, Daughter to m^r George paterson in Scotland. She was clothed the 26 of december—1668—and profest y^e 22 of the same month 1669 at the age of 25.—She dyed y^e 20th of May 1717.

Anno Domini 1717 y^e 20th of May in this our Monastery of Grace dieu of the holy order of St^t Benedict dedicat'd to the Immaculate Conception of the B^d Virgin Mary Mother of God is happily deceas'd strengthen'd with y^e holy Sacraments our Dearly belove'd Sister Dame Mary Ignatia Champion in y^e 79th year of her age & 48th of Profession . her last sickness was but of a Day & instead of being allarm'd at y^e surprising news of her death, she rec^d y^e Summons of it with joy, calling for her Sacraments w^{ch} she rec^d with great presentness of mind & devotion Immediately after fell into her agony and slept in our Lord . her Life particularly of late years was a continuall Preparation for y^t hour, living for y^e most part retire'd in her Cell stricktly united to her Dear Spouse, when she spoke of him she appear'd enflamed with his love and tears of devotion did often fall from her Eyes, but as piety is not solid without obedience so that virtue was in her Eminent the voice and will of her Superiours was her law . in small things as well as in great God prove'd her virtue by sending her great Suffrances w^{ch} she bore with much Patience, yet wou'd she fast the days of obligation as she did the Eve of her Death, these and many other virtues gives us reason to beleive she enjoys y^e recompence of them, yet lest any humain fraillty remains to be purify'd we humbly request y^r Suffrages & Prayers.

Requiescat In Pace.

Dame Anna Catheina Thorold Daughter to S^r Robert Thorold Barronet of heath in Lincolne sheere . her mother was m^{rs} Catherin knowles daughter to s^r Robert knowles of Grove park in hamsheere ; she was clothed on the 11 of february—1670 and profest the 15 of the same month, 1671 at 18 years of age. she dyed 7^{bre} ye 7, 1707.

Dame Anna Catherina's bill.

Anno Domini 1707 ye 7th of 7^{ber} in this our Monastery of Grace Dieu in Pontois dedicated to y^e immaculat conception of the ever glorious Virgin Mary Mother of God, of y^e Holy order of our B^d father S^t Benedict, is happily decesd strengthnd with all y^e Rights of Holy Church our beloued Sister Dame Anna Catherina Thorold, in y^e 54 year of her age & 36 of profession who of latter years had most perticularly applyd her selfe to fidelity to all Religious Dutys, and ever most zealous to undergoe all ordinary & weekly offices, in which she never refusd to supply any, even when her little health might have exemptd her, and as God had indud'd her with very good naturall parts So she serud God and Religion with them & being of a peacable & Silent temper was esteemd and beloud by all, both at home & by externes, who came about y^e affairs, a long and violent sickness God sent her to try her, which she bore with much patience & Sillance & made her advantage of all to prepare for a happy death which she had to y^e edification of all So it only remains that each one indeauour to imitate her vertues and offer Suffrages & prayers for the repose of her soule. Requiescat in Pace.

Dame mary Magdilin warren Daughter to Arthur warren esquire of Tharparnold in Lestersheere . her mother was m^{rs} Catherin Rugley daughter to Sir Rowland Rugley of Dunton in Warwick sheere. She was Clothd y^e 11 of february—1670 and profest on y^e 15 of the same month 1671 at the age of 21. She dyed y^e 24 of october 1683.

Dame Mary Magdalens bill.

The 24 of 8^{bre} ye yeare of our Lord 1683 in the English monastery of y^e holy order of S^t Benitt at pontoise dedicated to y^e ever glorious imaculate Conception of y^e Blessed virgin, beeing armed with all y^e rightts of y^e holy Church departed out of y^s life our beloued sister R^d Dame Mary Magdalen Warren y^e 36 yeare of her age and 12 of her profession—who as she was endowed with most singuler gifts of nature so she employed them with infatigable zeale to y^e greater glory of god and service of religion : her extreordinary talent of voice and instruments did equally excit all her hearers as well to devotion as admiration, but to our great lose she has quitted this terren quier to y^e end shee may take her place in that of y^e holly Angells : her excellent tranquility of mind and patience, as also her perfect Conformity to y^e will of god in a long and painfull infirmity gaue us no less edification then comfort : not doubting but that now she inioys y^e recompence of these virtues . but since that y^e judgments of god are inscrutable wee doe earnestly recommend her soule to your holy sacrifces and prayers. Requiescat in pace. ✠

Dame Victoria Longaville daughter to Edward Longaville Knight Barronett of Wooluertoun in Warwicksheere . her mother was m^{rs} margaret Temple daughter to S^r Richard Temple Knight Barronett of Sto in Buckingham sheere. She was clothed y^e 11 of february—1610—and profest y^e 15 of the same month—1671—at the age of 22. She dyed y^e 22 of february 1674.

Dame victoria Longavilles bill.

Anno Domini 1674 the 22 of february, in y^e monastery of English Benedictin Dames of grace dieu, in the towne of pontoise, dedicated to the Immaculat Conception of the Blessed virgin mary mother of god, of the holy order of S^t Benedict, is hapily disceased this mortall life strenghned with the sacraments of the holy Catholick church, o^r beloved sister Dame victoria Longaville, of her age the 26 and of her profession 3—her convection in the world to the catholick Faith was very extraordinary, and her vocation to Religion, not less efficacious, Living therein in great simplicity, jnnocency and sincer piety, her—patience & resignation, proued by a long sickness was very exemplar to all, but for feare there be yett any thing which may Retaine her from the glory of the just wee most humbly aske the charity of your holy sacrefyces and Prayers. Requiescat in Pace. ✕

Dame mary winefred Philpott, born at Compton, Co. Hants. daughter to George Philpott esquire of Compton in hampsheere. her mother was m^{rs} winefrid wells . Daughter to Gilbert wells Esq^r of Brambridge, in hampsheere. She was clothed october y^e 14 1670 and profest on the 12th of November 1671 at the age of 22. She dyed y^e 20th feb. 1737.

Anno Domini 1737 y^e 20th of February In this our Monastery of Grace Dieu In Pontoise of y^e holy order of S^t Benedict . dedicated to the Immaculate Conception of the B^d virgin Mary Mother of God is happily Deceas'd Strengthen'd with the Holy Sacraments our beloved Sister in Christ R^d Dame Mary Winefried Phyllpott in y^e 88th year of her age & 66th of Profession. The Divine Providence seem'd in a singular manner to have guard'd her against y^e dangers of y^e world in her youth, Inspired her with a solid vocation to Religion, & Provid'd y^e means. She was ever gratefull & served Allm. God with Alacrity, in all things she propos'd y^e greater Glory of God & profitt of her Community . out of y^e same motive she accept'd an obedience for beginning of a Monastery att Dublin, wherein she underwent most couragiously many difficultys in journays, and with no less zeal began there y^e observance of Regular Discipline . but the All Wise disposer of euery euent permitting unhappy troubles in y^e Government, frustrated y^t pious design. She submitt'd to her share of the Cross, in w^{ch} as in all others she had recourse to y^e H : Sac : finding therein her comfort and new strength, she admired daily more & more y^e great goodness of God towards her, till in a venerable old age she departed in peace . but least any humane frailty shou'd detain her in the Purgeing fire, your prayers are request'd for her Soul. Requiescat in Pace

Dame Eugenia Greene daughter to Sir Edward Greene Knight Barronett of Essex at Sandford Hall . her mother m^{rs} Anne Simmons daughter to Sir George Simmons of in Oxford sheere, She was clothed on the 13th of August in the yeare 1671 She was profest on y^e 18 of August 1672 at the age of 30 She dyed 15 9^{ber} 1709.

Año Doñi 1709 the 15 of nou^r in this our monesteray of Grace Dieu dedicated to y^e Imaculate conception departed y^s Life our Dearly Belou'd Sister in christ . R^d D. Eugenia Green ag'd 73, of professsion 38 : Al^{ty} god who had chosen her for his Spous, ordain'd such changes in her family & fortune that uppon reflection of her former call to Religion, She determin'd to quit y^e world, and being revested wth y^e holy habit she made an Intire devorce not only wth y^e world but wth her Self, Supprest all naturell agreeable Secular witt, and strived to appear an humble tractable afable spirit, making herself to the conuersation of all, her ambition was only to please God w^{ch} made her so adicted to ordinary obseruance and dutys, so that she was Esteem'd a prop to Religion, This was y^e reason made her be requested to Settle our rule in Irland and Ipers, y^e first not succeeding in y^e latter she was ordain'd m^{rs} of nouices, wher she Lay'd so solid a founation of vertu as will make her memory pretious. Returning home she resum'd former practises of humility self deniall. The Quire was her delight & frequenting y^e B^d Sacrement, from whence she gather'd force & vigor, wⁿ those of nature fay'd, as in y^e two last years of her life wⁿ seaz'd wth a palsie yet assisted at all dutys to y^e last and communicating wth y^e rest uppon all S^{ts} ov our order but soon oblig'd to take her bed, and her spirits being wasted 2 days after she gave up her happy soul ; by y^e vertue of her Life and sweetnes of her death we may hope she Injoys that Bliss w^{ch} never will end, yet we must not omitt our usuall Sufrages and prayers. Requiescat In pace.

Dame Mary Christina Whyte, Daughter to S^r Andrew Whyte, Barronett of whyte towne or Kilrush in the County of Limbrick . her mother was M^{rs} Anastatia Walsh daughter to James Walsh Knight Barronett of the Litle Island in the County of Waterford in Irland.

She was clothed the 17 of february—1671 professed on the 23 of Aprill 1673—at the age of 20. She dyed y^e 16th of October 1683.

Dame Mary Christina's bill.

In the yeare of our Lord 1683 the 16 day of octobre, at Ipres in the monastery of the euer imaculate virgin Mary of the holy order of S^t Benedict : beeing fortified with all the rights of y^e holy Church :—deceased R^d Dame Mary Christina Whitte in the 28 yeare of her age : y^e eleventh of her Profession in holy Religion : y^e singuler gifts nature had endowed her with all ; has made her death y^e more resented by that new English Collonie who had reposed great hops in her : because as well here as in her native Monastery of Pontoise she allways showed a great and feruorous deuotion towards God & sincere zeale of Religion and a Benigne Charity to all therfore

beeing deprived of so great hope hartily Lamenting I can not but earnestly recommend her soule to euery ons holy prayers :

Requiescat in Pace. ✕

Dame Anne Neuill, Daughter to Hennery Neuille of holt in Lestersheere : ^{alias} and } smith esquire of Christin Temple. Her mother was M^{rs} Ursula Clapton daughter to William Clapton of Clapton in warwick sheere. She was clothed the 17 of May 1672 and profest y^e 15 of June—1613 at the age of 17. She dyed y^e 25th of sep : (1687).

Dame Anne Neuilles bill. ~

In the yeare of our Lord 1687 the 25 of September in the towne of att Milford hauen in Wailes their happily deceas'd our beloued Sister Dame Anne Neuille in the 31th yeare of her age & 14 of her profession . her peacible and submissiue Spiritt, & exact compliyan^{ce} wth Religious duty's as farr as health would permitt, made her be Judg'd fitt to be sent from hence, to y^e new Establish ment att Dublin w^{ch} obedience thô hard and contrary to her she receaued as from God him-selfe & offerd her selfe as a sacrifice to his deuine will and y^t of obedience w^{ch} holocaust render'd her soe agreable to her deuine spouse y^t by an accident, before she arriued att her Journey's end, she by a happy death attained an imortall life, & y^e innocency & candor w^{ch} euer appeard in all her actions makes us not doubt but y^t she now Enioys y^e priuilege of following y^e Lamb but least there should yett any spott remaine, to be purify'd, we humbly recommend her soul to y^r holy prayers. ~

Requiescat in Pace.

Dame Alexia Weston, daughter to John Weston Esq^r of Sutton in Surray . her mother was daughter to M^r Coply esquire of Burnthall in Surray—She was clothed the 17 of May 1672—& profest on the 15th of June 1673 at the age of 18. She dyed wthin the yeare after her profession on the 8 of May 1674.

Dame Alexia Westons bill.

Anno Domini 1674 the 8 of May in the monastery of English Religious of grace-dieu, of the holy order of S^t Benedict, in the toune of Pontoise, dedicated to the Immaculate Conception of the euer Glorious Virgin Mary Mother of god, strengthened with the holy Sacraments ther is happily departed this Life our beloued sister Dame Alexia Weston in the 19th yeare of her age, & first of her profession ; she was wise as the serpent : and simple as the doue : innocent as the lamb, in her life & conuersation, sweetly angelicall compleating much perfection in a short time, & consumeing the vigour of her naturall strenth & youth, by the ardour of her loue to all^{ty} god and sincer piety, due esteem & compliyan^{ce} with her holy vocation & Religious vowes, so as we may now hope she sings the song of virgins & follows the Lamb ; but because gods Iudgments are secret least any thing remaine for the purging flame wee humbly beg your holy sacrificyes and prayers. Requiescat in Pace.

Dame Mary Barnard Brooke daughter to Jhone Brooke esquire of Meadly in Shropesheere—her mother was M^{rs} Elizabeth Guldford—daughter to Edward Guildford Esquire—of hempsteede in Kent. She receaued y^e holy habit on the 26 of July 1674 and was profest August the 29—1675 at the age of—18. She dyed y^e 20 of Aprill 1714.

Año Domi 1714, the 20 of april, in this our Monestery of grace dieu of y^e holy order of S^t Benedict in Pontoise is hapyly deceas'd, strengthen'd by y^e rits of y^e church, our D^{rl}y Belou'd S^{tr} in christ. Dame Mary Bernard Brook ag'd 57 and of profession 39. She Contemn'd all obstacles to Compleat her Sacrifise, god was Liberral to her in gifts of grace and nature, he call'd her to his seruice when very young and Extreemly admir'd, notwithstanding many such oppositions she Embrac'd with courage a R^{se} state. She had a quick sharp witt, euer cheerful, sweet and obliging, generous, Compassionate, ready to serue all not consulting Inclination so that she may be term'd, an Eye to y^e blind, a staff to y^e weak assisting impartially wher euer requested to y^e extent of her strength. She had a fine voice, and most zealous for y^e Diuine Seruice. her piety was particularly devoted to y^e Sacred Passion, she Lou'd Spiritual discours, often repeating Liues of Saints, w^{ch} exprest and interiour soul to god. her last sickness was Long and Suffering, wth great conformity to y^e Diuine will. and receiu'd y^e holy Sacrement, wth all devotion and presentness of mind, answering to each prayer. But as gods Iudgm^{ts} are secret, Least any dross may remain unpurify'd, your Sacrifises & prayers are requested. Requiescat in pace.

Dame Anne Xaueria Gifford, Daughter to Hennery Gifford of Burst hall in Lestersheere Knight Barronett her mother was M^{rs} Joan Vaghan daughter to Benjamin Vaghan Esquire of Ruaden in glustersheere. She receaued y^e holy habit y^e 2^d of May 1675 and was profest y^e 13 of September 1676 at the age of 21. She dyed 11 feb. 1711.

Año Domi 1711 the 11 of february, in y^s our Monestey of our holy order of S^t Benedict. of Grace Dieu, is hapyly deceas'd the R^t R^d Lady the Lady Anne Xaueria Gifford in y^e 57 of her age, 35 of profession. She Inclos'd in a little body an actiue spirit w^{ch} whilst in a priuate Life she Imploy'd to her own perfection, but wⁿ y^e prouidence of god had plac'd in her hand y^e pastoral staff she delated her zeall to y^e generall good, shewing an Uniuersall care to pleas god and her Comunity, being neuer easie wⁿ she suspected any to be dissatisfy'd but as she was Compassionat of others she was rigorous to herself, in all but perticularly in fasts and regular diet her charity was remarkable to y^e poor lamenting her Incapacity to redress their necessitis, & few days befor she dy'd, shed tears for Joy for an almes procur'd for one in misery: but y^e all seeing Eye finding her fitter for y^e Conuersation of angles then y^t of mortalls took her by a short sickness to himself. She receiu'd y^e Sacrem^{ts} wth great presentnes of mind, answering to y^e prayers of y^e church. by y^e virtues of her Life and gouernment tho but of 11 months we haue

caus to hope she now Inioys her Eternall recompence but that no duty may be wanting on our parts, your Sufrages and prayers are requested. Requiescat in pace.

Dame Maura Gifford, sister to D. Anne Xaueria Gifford by the same father & mother. She Receaude y^e holy habit on the 2^d of may—1675—and was profest the 13 of September 1676 at 17 years of age. She dyed y^e 28th of August 1691.

Dame Maura Giffords bill.

Anno Domini 1691 the 28 of August in this our Monastery of Grace-Dieu in Pontois dedicated to y^e Immaculat Conception of y^e euer glorious Virgin Mary Mother of God : of y^e holy order of our B^d father S^t Benedict is happily deceas'd strengthen'd with y^e rights of our holy Mother y^e Catholick Church, our belou'd Sister Dame Maura Gifford in the 34 yeare of her age & 17th of her Profession : had her corporall health bin answerable to y^e zeal of her Religious spiritt ; none would have excell'd her in reguler obseruances : but God was pleas'd to giue her great & continuall sickness, for 13 years w^{ch} she bore wth an admirable conformity to Gods deuine will & interiour application, w^{ch} rendered her a mirour of patient suffrance, cheerfullness & sweetness, in all her pains, nothing altering y^e interiour peace & suavity of her mind, nor hindering y^e aduantage she made of all her sufferance, to attaine an Eternity of glory, w^{ch} is not to be question'd, but she now enioys, or at least will soon by y^e assistance of y^e holy Sacrifices & prayers w^{ch} wee humbly request that y^s happy moment may not be retard'd.

Requiescatt in Pace. ~

Dame Dorothy Hammerton Daughter to John Hamerton Esquire of Purston in Yorksheere, and of M^{rs} Dorothy Lockwoode daughter to M^r Richard Lockwoode of Soersbee in Yorksheere ; she was clothed on the 2^d of may 1675 and profest y^e 13 of September 1676 at the age of 20 : She dyed y^e 14th of April 1705.

Anno Domini 1705 y^e 14 of Aprill in y^s our monastery of Grace-dieu in pontoise of y^e holy order of S^t Benedict dedicated to y^e immaculate Conception of y^e Mother of God is happily deceas'd strengthen'd wth y^e holy sacrements our dearly belou'd Sister in Christ dame dorothy hammerton in the 49 of her age and 28 of her profession, allwayes suffring much by Continuall infirmitys yet euer peasable exact in all spirituall exerses tho generally in the infirmary, her thoughts were euer fix'd on God w^{ch} renderd her, so devout to y^e B^d Sacrement, y^t she neuer omitted y^e ordinary dayes of Co^munion euen when very ill ; and tho her last sicknes was long & tedious by reason of a dropsy yet she was to y^e very last imploy'd in some work for others, & neuer lost time ; your prayers are requested for her speedy inioying of all^{ty} God for all Eternity. Requiescat in pace.

Dame Mary Susan flecher, daughter to M^r Richard fletcher in kent. her mother was M^{rs} Mary furs of Ashford in Kent. She was clothed y^e 2^d of May—1675 and profest the 13 of September 1676 at the age of 27. She dyed y^e 18 of May 1689.

Dame Mary Susan's bill.

Jesus Maria Benedict :

In the yeare of our Lord 1689 : the 18 of may at dublin in Ireland, in the Monastery of the euer Imaculate wirgin Mary, of the holy order of St Benedict, being fortify'd wth all the rights of y^e Holy Church, is happily deceas'd our belou'd Sister Dame mary Susan Fletcher, in y^e 40 year of her age, and 13 of her profession, where of she spent 11 years in y^e our Community, with most exact & exemplar Regularity, being euer y^e first at all obseruances, she was soe strictly unit'd with All^{ty} God, that his diuine presence was neuer from before her eyes, and she behel'd god in her Superiours, obaying y^m and theyr ordinations as gods immediate will, Charity and Suauity was soe eminent in all her proceedings, that the sweetnes and peace of her mind appeare'd in her exteriour, solid humility Ioynd to all thes other uertues caus'd her to bee sent to that new plantation at Dublin, there to compleat her Crowne and where she dayly mett with occations of suffrance wherby soone she consumated that Sacrifyce ; which she had made of her selfe at her going from hence, and that hows being depriued of soe great a suport ; may well Lament both theyrs ; and our Loss in her, and tis but Iustice to Recommend her soule most earnestly to all your holy prayres.

Requiescat in pace. ✠

Dame Mary Lawrance Lawson, daughter to St John Lawson Barronett of Brough in Yorksheere . her Mother was M^{rs} Catherin howard, daughter to S^r william Howard of Noard in Northumberland. She was clothed y^e 8th of december 1676 and profest y^e 11th january 1677 at 20 years of age. She dyed y^e 25 Nov : 1729.

Anno Domini 1729 y^e 25th of Nov^r in this our Monastery of Grace Dieu in Pontoise of y^e Holy order of St Benedicte dedicated to the Immaculate Conception of the B^d Virgin Mary Mother of God, is happily Deceas'd strengthen'd with y^e holy Sacrements our beloved Sister Dame Mary Laurence Lawson in y^e 71 year of her age & 51 of Profession, she was from her youth inclin'd to virtue, w^{ch} to preserve she took a solemn leave of y^e world in an age when its most pleasing, & Dedicated herself to God where from y^e first Instant to y^e last moment she truely shew'd her Interiour application to God & her duty by her compos'd exteriour & exactitude to Silence, w^{ch} None ever heard her break, she was sent by obedience to Irland & Ipres there to establish y^e perfection of Monasticall observance, in both places having given marks of her fervour & zeal she return'd back to us & continued giving y^e same good example in y^e offices of Dean, Chantress & Thourier, her Piety & devotion was ever great, being ever apply'd to prayer & devout aspirations in y^e midst of her common dutys, w^{ch} holy custome Nourish'd in her soul a true love & value for y^e virtues of obedience & Poverty, after many years spent in these pious exercises & being try'd with many training Infirmitys at last seiz'd with a violent feaver she consumated her sacrifice with a peace & tranquillity of mind that seem'd to prenosticate by advance y^e happiness she was going to enjoy, but as we mortals can't dive

into what judgement passes above so we recommend her to your Suffrages & prayers. Requiescat In Pace.

Dame Mary Stanislaus Culcheth daughter to Thomas Culcheth esquire of Culcheth . her mother was M^{rs} Anne Bradshaith, daughter to James Bradshaith of haith esquire in Lanchisheere : she was clothed on y^e 10 of feb : 1676 and profest on y^e 27 of ye same month 1677 at 21 years of age. She dyed y^e 4 of June 1704.

Dame Mary Stanislaus bill.

Anno Domini 1704 y^e 4 of June in y^s our Monastery of Grace dieu in pontoise of y^e holy order of St^t Benedict dedicated to y^e imaculate Conception of y^e glorious virgin mary mother of God, is happily deceas'd o^r Belou'd Sister in Christ, Dame Mary Stanislaus Culcheth in y^e 48 of her age & 28 of profession. She was a person of true solid & eminent perfection grounded on humility obedience & submission pillars w^{ch} can't faile a spirituall building, humility and Contempt of herself, apear'd by her neuer preferring heselfe before others nor seeking anything but Gods honor, she euer chose y^e worst both in cloths & dyet, her comportment in all imployments such y^t our seruants in y^s hous & abroad were edify'd, & since her death express'd much esteeme & veneration for her ; Obedience rull'd all her proceedings both to superiours whom she obay'd w^{thout} reply & in all comon obseruances being one of y^e first but y^t w^{ch} Crown'd her other virtues was her Loue to God, w^{ch} made her laye aside all human respects when his honor was to be aduanced by her fidelity, to w^t religion requir'd of her Charity to her neighbour renderd her euer ready to serue and speak well of all. She was ready to supply all comon dutys, and tho for some years suffer'd much infirmity yet neuer requir'd any dispensation or consideration but as superiours order'd, such was her silence in y^s y^t hardly could any perceauce she sufferd, she was snatch'd from us w^{thout} any warning of death, by apoplexy, w^{ch} may Cause trouble in most, yet w^{thout} incurring any. I may Compar her to one of y^e wise virgins who wⁿ she was sumon'd to y^e nuptiall super needed not to borrow oyle of others her lamp was euer ready & had been resplendent in y^s our Comunity from the time of her entrance into religion by her fidelity to her religious vocation, so y^t her works and actions were full of waight before All^{ty} God being exact to y^e last moment, when Obedience took her from officiating in y^e quire to be lay'd in the infirmary she submitted becaus superiours orderd it ; I wish we may all imitate her vertues and be as ready to apear at y^e nuptiall super as she was, and as her last religious duty was y^e divine office so I question not but she's now praysing God in y^e quier of virgins or will soon add to y^e number by y^e assistance of your holy prayers, w^{ch} is requested.

Requiescat in Pace.

Dame francisca Culcheth Sister to dame mary Stanislaus by y^e same parents, clothed and profest y^e same day and year wth her sister, at 20 years of age. She dyed y^e 27 of may 1717.

Anno Domini 1717 in this our Monastery of Grace Dieu in Pontoise of the holy order of St Benedict dedicated to the Immaculate Conception of the B^d Virgin Mary Mother of God ; is happily deceas'd strengthen'd with y^e holy Sacraments our Dearly belov'd Sister Dame Francisca Culcheth ; in y^e 60th year of her age & 40th of Profession ; she was ever very sickly yet her zeal & love of her State animated her strength thro' all y^e Dutys of Religion & no greater trouble cou'd she have than when oblig'd to accept of dispensations, she was Guardrobe 12 years, Portress six, & dyed Dean, in y^e first she was a most exact observer of holy Poverty, & when Portress they Poor found in her a kind Mother faithfull to y^e first tole of y^e bell ; when Dean she renew'd her self in y^e Practice of her State, & great'st consolation was to spend her spare moments in y^e Quire with her Divine Spouse, who often importun'd by her desires of enjoying him sent her a short sickness, when in y^e midst of her discourse of y^e joys of heaven, she sweetly breath'd forth her pious soul, w^{ch} comfortable end gives us all reason to believe she possesses what she so earnestly desir'd, yet least any humane frailty remains to be purify'd we request your Suffrages & Prayers. Requiescat in Pace.

Dame Mary Catherina Titchborne, daughter to m^r Heñry Kempe of the hows of Slindon in Sussex . & of M^{rs} Anne Coope in hampsheere. D. Titchborne was wife and widow to M^r Michell Titchborne of Shernill in hampsheere. She was clothed y^e 12th of January 1677 . and profest on y^e 16th y^e same month—1678 at the age of 59. She dyed y^e 20th of may 1689.

Dame Mary Catherin's bill.

Jesus Maria Benedict :

In the yeare of our Lord 1689, the 20th of May, in this our Monastery of grace dieu at pontoise, dedicated to the Immaculate Conception of the euer glorious virgin Mary Mother of God ; of the holy order of our B^d father St Benedict ; is happily deceas'd, strenthen'd with the holy Sacraments, our belou'd Sister, Dame Mary Catherine Tichborne, in the seauenti'th yeare of her age, and eleuenth of her profession, before her coming to religion, being mari'd, she was an example to all, both by her singular piety, and dilligent care of y^e education of her Children, whom after that she had dispos'd of, she embrac'd a religious life in this our monastery, & was a pattern of regular obseruance and religious perfection, she had admirable prudence, still accompani'd with perfect submission to her superiours will, she was soe mild & charitable y^t she was ready to assist all, & neuer offended any, so much as in a word, she was constant in y^e seruice of god ; and soe assiduous in his diuine prayes y^t she minded only god alone & notwithstanding she was called at y^e eleuenth hower, she did compleat much in a short space by feruour of spirit & constant application, soe y^t we may hope she now inioys an eternall reward, yett y^e Judgements of god being secret, wee humbly request your holy sacrifice & prayers, y^t being purify'd from all spott she may enjoy god for all eternity.

Requiescat in pace.

Dame Mary Carolla Selbee—daughter to Sr George Selbee of Whight hows in y^e North—her mother y^e Honnorable M^{rs} Mary Mullonex Daughter to y^e Lord Mullonex, Viscount of Crockstuth in Lanchisheere. She was clothed y^e 28 of february 1677 . and profest y^e 3^d of May—1678 at the age of 18 . y^e 3^d of January 1721.

Anno Domini 1721 y^e 3^d of Jan : in this our Monastery of Grace Dieu in Pontoise of y^e holy order of St Benedict Dedicated to the Imaculate Conception of the B^d virgin Mary Mother of God, is happily Deceas'd Strengthen'd with the holy Sacraments our Dearly belove'd Sister Dame Mary Carola Selby in y^e 60th year of her age & of Profession 42 ; God call'd her in y^e flower of her youth to undertake his yoke w^{ch} voice of God she generously gave ear to, notwithstanding her naturall repugnances ; altho' very weak yet for severall years underwent the stricktness of y^e rule & most laborious employments & at last being unable to continue by much infirmity, she supply'd it by a great humility in esteeming herself as a useless member ; praise was death to her ; her chief industry was to make herself appear void of virtues her compassion to any in distress was great as she shew'd by her love to y^e Poor whilst Portress ; the fear of y^e jugements of God ever made her tremble at y^e thoughts of appearing at his barr ; but he whose goodness is ready to help those who serve him, sent her an encrease of sickness w^{ch} confine'd her severall months to y^e Infirmary w^{ch} she bore with much Patience, esteeming it little in comparison of what she deserved, & so by degrees God prepar'd her for her last hour, w^{ch} she expected with much peace & quiet as did appear from y^e moment she received her Sacred viaticum w^{ch} gives us hopes of her eternall joy, but as we mortals are Ignorant of what passes above so we humbly request your Suffrages & Prayers.

Requiescat In Pace.

Dame Mary Anne Titchborne daughter to St Hennery Titchborne Knight Barronett of Titchborne in hampsheere . her mother was m^{rs} Mary Arundell daughter to M^r Charles Arundell of warder in wilsheere esquire. She was clothed on the 26 of July—1677—and profest y^e 5th of August 1678 at the age of 17. She dyed 19th Sep : 1734.

Anno Domini 1734 . y^e 19th of Sep^r. In this our Monastery of Grace Dieu in Pontoise, of y^e Holy order of St Benedict, dedicated to the Immaculate Conception of the B^d Virgin Mary Mother of God, happily depart'd this life our Dear & belov'd Sister Rev^d Mother Mary Anne Tichborne, in y^e 73^d year of y^e Age & 56th of Profession, having been four times chosen Prioress. She took up y^e yoke of our Lord in her tender years In despite of her naturall difficultys, w^{ch} much Allay'd y^e sweetness of it's burthen by a divine Providence to make her virtue more perfect, but she endow'd with a sold good judgement, assisted with grace & y^e light of Faith combatt'd to y^e end with resolution & confidence in God Allm : goodness, bearing besides sharp Infirmitys for many years in y^e spirit of pennance, learnt to practise humility when humane weakness offer'd an occasion . her last sickness was Tedious & moveing compassion caus'd by an illness in y^e Throat that hinder'd her swallowing & depriv'd her of y^e Holy Comunion & Viaticum, but not of y^e benefitt of holy

desires or extreme unction. Least any blemish remains to be still purify'd, y^r Suffrages & prayers are request'd for her Soul.

Requiescat In Pace.

Dame Augustina Bruning daughter to Edmund Bruning Esquire of Wimpering in hampsheere . her mother was M^{rs} Anne winchcombe, daughter to Hennery winchcombe esquire of Buckleberry in Barcksheere ; she was clothed on y^e 13 of May—1677—and profest on the 12 of january 1679 at the age of 18. She dyed 12 Jan : 1741.

Strengthen'd with the Holy Sacraments In y^e 80th year of her age & 62 of Profession. A tender Devotion towards Almighty God & his Saints, especially to our B^d Lady she was eminent In, as likewise a considerate Motherly heart, when Celleriar & Infirmarian, Studying the Community's Satisfaction, & never Spareing of her own time or pains . as Infirmitys & age came on she grew more strictly united to her Divine Spouse & employ'd daily severall hours before the B^d Sacram^t in acts of humility, compunction, resignation & Divine love. God Allm : reward'd her Pious Practises in a Speciall Manner att her Death, being freed from those apprehensions that the thoughts of the Divine justice were us'd to cause. She linger'd severall years under an Universall decay of nature, & a feaver att last consum'd her weak body, & she depart'd without Agony, for y^e Repose of whose Soul y^r Suffrages & prayers are humbly request'd.

Requiescat In Pace.

Dame Elizabeth Joseph Widdrington Daughter to the lord Widdrington Barronn of Blanckney in Lincolnshire her mother was M^{rs} Elizabeth Barty daughter to S^r Perrigreen Barty of Euedon in Lincoln sheere. She was clothed 1679 on the 4th of May, and profest the 28 of January 1680 at the age of 21. She dyed 9th Nov^{br} 1730.

Anno Domini 1730 . y^e 9th of Nov^{br} In this our Monastery of Grace Dieu In Pontoise of the holy order of S^t Benedict Dedicated to the Immaculate Conception of the B^d Virgin Mary Mother of God is happily Deceas'd strengthen'd with the Sacraments of Holy Church The Hon^{ble} & R^t Rev^d Lady, The Lady Eliz : Joseph Widdrington 7th Abbess of this monastery in the 71 year of her age, 51 of Profession & 20th of Prelature . She was one of the Daughters of the R^t Hon^{ble} Lord Widdrington who with his lady her mother, being converted to the Romaine Catholic Faith neglect'd not y^e Instruction of their Children in y^e same, w^{ch} was no sooner effect'd in this our Illustrious Lady but her whole bent was to consecrate herself to Allm : God tho' as yett Ignorant of a Religious Life, The light of Faith did so Inflamm her heart that she generously despis'd all difficultys to comply with y^e 2^d vocation, & when she had happily compas'd her Pious desires & saw herself enroll'd among The Children of glorious S^t Ben : her whole study was to become deserving thereof, by a constant & exact practice of our holy Rule in most laborious employments till it pleas'd God to distinguish her again in the unanimous choice of the Comūity to make her their Mother & Guide The w^{ch} chang'd not her truely humble sentiments, nor Pious practices, in so much as never to be more offend'd than when she was respect'd & honor'd as she deserv'd, her zeal for y^e Quire & other

Regular observances were so great & perseverant, that tho' her latter years became very Infirm, she dissemble'd a great part of her Indispositions, & was rarely absent from Quire or Refectory, being most Indulgent to others. her affability, goodness & Piety, gain'd her love & esteem both at home & abroad, & made her Death lament'd by all, especially her Reli : Children who not to be wanting in any duty justly due to her memory humbly requests y^r Suffrages & prayers for y^e Eternall Repose of her Soul. Requiescat In Pace.

Dame Apolonia Belasyse daughter to S^r Rowland Belasyse of Smithils in Lancasheere Knight of the Bath and second brother to the now viscount faulkenbridge and to succede him both in y^e title ; and his estate ; her mother was M^{rs} Anne Dauenport, daughter & heir of James dauenport of Sutton in Chesshire Esq : she was clothed on the 22 of July 1680 and profest y^e 15 of october 1681 at y^e age of 17. She dyed y^e 14 Aug : 1741.

Strengthen'd with the Holy Sacraments in y^e 77th year of her age & 60th of Profession . The all wise dispenser of Nature & Grace distributs his gifts in an admirable manner as is daily seen, & may be particularly remark'd with regard to this our R^d deceas'd, whose Sisterly charity was Ingenious in finding out ways to be usefull to all without exception, either by her work or pen, tho' of a Sickly constitution from her youth w^{ch} exempt'd her from more austere dutys . She had a fine voice, & was y^e Support of y^e quire y^e last 30 years of her life, sung clear & well att high Mass but a fortnight before her departure . as Infirmitys render'd her unfitt for active employments she was always retyr'd as well in mind as body & by frequent aspirations att her work, by reading & meditation began on Earth y^e happy Union Death only leads too, but least any human frailtys remain to be cancell'd y^r Suffrages & prayers are request'd for her Soul. Requiescat In Pace.

Dame Vrsula Hammerton daughter to John Hamerton Esq : of Purston in Yorksheere ; and of M^{rs} Dorothy Lockwoode daughter to M^r Richard Lockwood of Soersbee in the North, she was clothed the 13 of January 1679 and profest the 8th of january 1681 at the age of 21. She dyed y^e 25 of August 1691.

Dame Vrsula Hammertons bill.

Anno Domini 1691 the 25 of August in y^e english monastery of our holy order, att Chant la Louet, in Paris, most happily deceas'd strengthen'd with y^e holy sacraments ; our belou'd Sister Dame Vrsula Hammerton in y^e 31 yeare of her age & 10 of her Profession ; she was sent thither by obedience for recouery of a Dropsy, & plac'd ther by y^e Right Hon^{ble} the Lord Abbott Corker, her neer relation . from her first entrance into Religion ; she was most regular & exact in complying wth all Religious dutys, euen when her infirmity might justly haue exempted her from them ; her zeall in continually assisting att y^e Quire & deuine seruice render'd her pleasing to God, & of much aduantage to y^s Community ther euer appear'd in all

her proceeding, much sweetness & Charity ; & in y^e 3 last years of her life, euen to her expyering, soe great cheerfullness in her sufferings w^{ch} were to an extremity, Joyn'd to a perfect conformity to Gods will ; that she gaue soe much edification to all thos good Religious, who indefatigably had tended her for 7 weeks ; y^t they esteem'd her a saint ; & themselues happy to haue her dye amongst them ; Gods Judgments being inscrutable, & least any blemish remaine unpurify'd we humbly request your holy prayers. ~

Requiescat in Pace. ~

Dame Constancia Hennage Daughter to George Hennage of Heanton in Lincolnsheere Esq^r . her mother was M^{rs} Faith Tirwit, daughter to Sir Philip Tirwit of Stainfield Knight Baronett . She was Cloathed on y^e 2^d of July 1682 profess'd on y^e 11 of June 1684 . at 25 years of age. She dy'd y^e 22 of May 1717.

Anno Domini 1717 y^e 20th of May in this our Monastery of Grace Dieu in Pontoise of y^e holy order of S^t Benedict, dedicated to y^e Immaculate Conception of the B^d virgin Mary Mother of God, is happily deceas'd strengthen'd with the holy Sacraments our dearly beloved Sister Dame Constancia Heneage in y^e 60th year of her age & 33 of Profession, she quitted y^e world in y^e midst of its smiles & courtships, & she full of attractives to draw its love & esteem, yet faithfull to Gods Call she enter'd into Religion & apply'd herself to y^e Practise of it with fidelity esteem & Religious simplicity ; she was endow'd with rare Talents, w^{ch} made her company loved & saught for by all, she was very charitable ever giving a good turn to what might bear it. God visited her for many years with great rhumatise pains w^{ch} all most depriv'd her of y^e use of her hands, she bore this & many other Infirmitys without y^e least complaint making little of what she felt for notwithstanding her great suffrance she was constant at Quier & frequently reader, these & many other virtues too numerous to write render'd her fitt to enjoy her Spouse who sent her a short redoublement of sickness in w^{ch} she departed this life with that same equality that appear'd in all her actions & comfort'd those who were afflict'd for her, but least any imperfection may retard her nuptialls we humbly request your Suffrages & Prayers.

Requiescat In Pace.

Dame Mary Petre Daughter to John Petre Esq : of Fithelres . her mother was M^{rs} Mary Mannocke Daughter to S^r Francis Mannocke knight barronet of Giffords hall in Suffolke, Dame Mary was clothed the 10 of September 1682 & profest June the 11 1684 at the age of 21. She dyed 24th Nov : 1733.

Anno Domini 1733, y^e 24th Nov^{br} in this our Monastery of Grace Dieu in Pontoise of y^e holy order of S^t Benedict dedicated to the Immaculate Conception of the B^d Virgin Mary Mother of God, is happily deceas'd strengthen'd with the Rittes of holy Church, our belov'd sister R^d Dame Mary Petre in y^e 70th year of her age & 49th of Profession . her cheerful Piety & Sweet Temper, join'd with an Innocent candor gain'd her much affection, endowments she cou'd not but Inherit from her Pious Parents The worthy Fruit of such a Stock, her Father M^r Petre of Fitherlers as soon as a widdower

Renouncing to all other worldly enjoyments & to his Estate, embraced y^e Cross of Christ In y^e holy Society of Jesus, where his humility kept him from aspiring higher than to y^e estate of a Lay Br in w^{ch} he lived & dyed in ye odour of Sanctity. Dear Dame Petre rendered her Latter years most edifying by a Silent Suffering of Rheumatick pains & other Monitors of our Natures Mortality, that she wisely improved by not to be found unprepar'd att her Celestiall Spouses call, persevering to her last sickness w^{ch} was not long, In an exact observance of Regular duty's especially y^e Quire. her Peace of mind att her death & Filial confidence In gods mercys gives cause to hope she is not confounded in her expectation, w^{ch} to secure her y^e more, y^r Suffrages & prayers are requested.

Requiescat In Pace.

Dame Justina Greene Daughter to S^{tr} Edward Greene of Sandford Hall in Essex Baronett . her mother was M^{rs} Francis Pegg daughter to M^r Pegg of Bradley in Shropshire . she was cloath'd y^e 30th of June 1686 & profes'd y^e 25 of January 1687 at 21 of age. She dyed y^e 1st of June 1717.

Anno Domini 1717 y^e 1st of June in this our Monastery of Grace Dieu in Pontoise of the holy order of S^t Benedict Dedicated to the Immaculate Conception of the B^d Virgin Mary Mother of God is happily Deceas'd strengthen'd with the holy Sacraments Our Dearly beloved Sister Dame Justina Green in y^e 50th year of her age & 29th of Profession She took up y^e yoke of our Lord in her youth wher her naturall inclinations cary'd her to y^e love of y^e world but she gave no ear to its charming allurements but following y^e call of her Lord & Master, in whose service being once enroll'd she faithfully comply'd with all its engagements, & was a pillar of all religious observances, when even her many suffrages might justly dispence'd her, she was charitable to all excusing each ones defects being ready to serve & oblige all ; she was eminent in silent suffering whilst Sacristine she was laborious & served our Lord with love & devotion, after 6 years in it employ'd she was made Guardrobe in w^{ch} time she was seas'd upon by a short sickness in w^{ch} she rest'd in our Lord, we humbly request for her your suffrages & prayers.

Requiescat In Pace.

Dame Anne Bodenham daughter to Thomas Bodenham of Rotherhouse Esq^r her mother was M^{rs} Catherine Guildeford daughter to Edward Guildeford, Esq^r of Hemstead in Kent, she was cloth'd on y^e 19 of february 1688 . profest on y^e 9 of december 1689, at 23 years of age, she was the last that made her holy vows and profession vnder the Gouvernment of the Hon^{ble} the Lady Anne Neuille. She dy'd y^e 6th of iune 1717.

Anno Domini 1717 y^e 6th of June in this our Monastery of Grace Dieu in Pontoise of the holy order of S^t Benedict Dedicated to y^e immaculate Conception of the B^d Virgin Mary Mother of God is happily deceas'd strengthen'd with the holy Sacraments our dearly beloved Sister Dame Ann Bodenham in y^e 52th year of her age & 29th of Profession ; God visit'd her from her entrance into Religion with great suffrages ; joyn'd to a little tender body but his goodness

gave her with it a generous & couragous spirit w^{ch} cary'd her thro' all the practice of a religious state with exactness, she accounted all she did as nothing, and nothing troubled her more than praise, she ever took y^e part of y^e absent & gave a charitable interpretation to the defects of her neighbour, she exercis'd y^e office of Guardrobe with much regard to Poverty, her many virtues made her be ellect'd Infirmarian w^{ch} she accept'd with much reluctance, God was pleas'd to take severall of the Community to himself, she tend'd them with a Motherly & Charitable care, but her greatest solicitude was to have them receive their Sacraments in time, God seeing her charity fitt for its recompence sent her y^e same sickness, finding herself attack'd she desir'd her Confessor & Sacraments, to make them first secure, after w^{ch} she care'd not what was done to her body perfectly resign'd to Gods will, she suffer'd violently but with a courage above expression, her only fear was of losing patience, but after 4 days she depart'd peacefully to our Lord, yet as Gods jugements are different to ours, we humbly request y^r charitable prayers & suffrages for her speedy enjoyment of her celestiall spouse. Requiescat In Pace.

Dame Hennereta Pound, daughter to Henry Pound Esq^r of Bemons in Hampsheere, her mother was M^{rs} Dorothy Warren, daughter to Arthur Warren Esq^r of Tharparnold in Lestersheere. She was Cloth'd on y^e 19 of february 1688, with Dame Anne Bodenham, and profes't on the 21 of february 1690 at 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ years of age. She dy'd y^e 13 Ap: 1745.

Anno Domini 1745 y^e 13th of April in this our monastery of Grace Dieu In Pontoise, of y^e holy order of S^t Benedict dedicat'd to y^e Immaculate Conception of the B^d V: Mary Mo: of God is happily deceas'd strengthen'd with the holy Sacraments our belov'd Sis: in Christ R^d D: Heneretta Pound in y^e 79th year of her age & 55th of Profession. Nature & grace had been liberall to her & she faithfully correspond'd with both, overcame many difficultys that opposed her Profession, by her Prudence & ingenuity, or rather as she said herself, y^e secret ressorts of Divine Providence, to w^{ch} she was greatly devot'd. She had a Noble Heart & generous mind, was respectfull & Submissive to Superiours, preventingly civil & charitable to all, & took a pleasure to give assistance to every Neighbor without exception. She suffer'd all her [life] with rheumatisms, to w^{ch} in her latters years was add'd y^e Stone, but she had learn't betimes to make Sacrifice of all temporall afflictions, att y^e Foot of y^e Holy Cross, & with edifying Patience & chearfull equall temper expect'd for some months her last moment with fillial confidence in y^e mercys of God & merits of her Redeemer. lest any humane frailty shou'd retard her enjoiment of Eternall Bliss y^r Suffrages & prayers are request'd for her soul. Requiescat In Pace.

Dame Mary Magdalaine Bellasyse, daughter to S^{tr} Rowland Bellasyse of Smithels in Lancasheere, and only sister of Dame Apolonia Bellasyse both by father and mother. She was cloth'd on the 1st of february 1689, and profes't on the 21st of february 1690; at the age of 19. She dyed y^e 2nd feb: 1742.

Fortify'd with the Holy Sacraments, in y^e 71 year of her age, & 52 of Profession & actually Prioress. Worth & piety were y^e endowments of her mind. She greatly depend'd on Superiours, & readily prevent'd all others with honour, according, to our holy Rule . she was active & had perform'd Severall employments with Industrious pains, & to y^e last was exact to acknowledge & make satisfaction for y^e least fault, w^{ch} gave proof of her humility, & esteem of y^e practices of Religion . a decay of Nature with a feaver of nine or 10 days depriv'd us of our worthy Mother Prioress to the Comūnity's great affliction, tho' she was entirely conform'd to the Divine Will, & desir'd the last Sacram^{ts} might not be deferr'd too long, w^{ch} she receiv'd with great presentness of mind & devotion.

That her enjoym^t of the Beatificall Vision may not be retard'd by y^e blemishes of human frailtys, y^r Suffrages & prayers are request'd for her Soul. Requiescat In Pace.

Dame Ignatia Fitz James naturall daughter to o^r present soueraigne, King James y^e 2nd, her mo^r was M^{rs} Arabella Churchill, Daughter to Sir Winston Churchill of M^{rs} Churchills Mo^r was daughter to Sir Jhon Drake of Ashe in deuonsheer, who was knight'd by K. Charles y^e 2nd, Año 1660. She was cloath'd y^e 16 of Aprill 1689, & was profest y^e 30th of Aprill, 1690, at 16 years of age, y^e february before. She dyed y^e 7th of 9^{ber} 1704.

Anno Domini 1704 y^e 7 of nou^r in y^s our Monastery of Gracedieu, in Pontoise, of y^e holy order of s^t Benedict, dedicated to y^e immaculate Conception of y^e Glorious virgin Mary, Mother of God, is most happily deceas'd, strengthen'd wth y^e Sacraments of holy Church our belov'd Sister in Christ, R^d Dame Ignatia Fitz James in y^e 31 year of her age, and 15th of profession. She was euer Pious, and y^e fear of God rul'd all her actions, sickness and infirmity grew up wth her w^{ch} was a great hinderance to her zeale in all comon obseruances, her religious Comportment at Grates and wth Seculars was euer of edification; her Last sickness of 8 months, sharp sufferance w^{ch} she sustained wth much patience and Conformitie to Gods deuine-will, w^{ch} was a great comfort to all,—as was her serious preparation for death, w^{ch} she long expected wth much Cherfullness & Equality, w^{ch} amongst her other vertues w^{ch} she could not but inherit from our holy King James y^e 2nd whos naturall daughter she was. Yet she valued her vocation aboue all y^e titles y^e world Could giue, w^{ch} I question not but adds to her Eternall happynes w^{ch} y^t may be hasten'd, your suffrages and prayers are requested. Requiescat in Pace.

Dame Benedict Fitzroy, naturall daughter to our latt soueraine King Charles y^e 2nd, her mo^r was the Dutchess of Cleavland, daughter to Lord Viscount Grandison, her Mo^r was Lord Baynings daughter, She was cloath'd y^e 22 of Nouember 1689, & profess'd y^e 2nd of Aprill 1691, at 18 years of age y^e 16 of y^e June before.

In y^e year 1720, she was by y^e Duke of Bouillons nomination made Prioress of y^e Royall Priory of S^t Nicolas at Pontoise, and went from our Monastery on y^e 27 of Aug : 1721.

She govern'd that house 15 years, allways givinge proofs of her Piety & tender affection for her Community, and was much regrett'd at her Death, which was on y^e 6th of May 1737 . being fortified with all y^e last Sacraments of holy Church. Requiescat in Pace.

Dame Cecilia Stanihurst Daughter to Henry Stanihurst Eq^r of Codoff in jrland her mother was m^{rs} henereeretta Maria Van Coulster, Daughter to S^r Joseph Van Coulster Baronett of Coulster in Germany, She was cloath'd, y^e 5th of March 1693 & profes'd y^e 1st of May 1694 being 24 years of age y^e 26 of y^e following September. She diy'd y^e 4th Decem : 1746.

Anno Domini 1746 y^e 4th of December In this our Monastery of Grace Dieu in Pontoise of the holy order of S^t Benedict Dedicat'd to the Immaculate Conception of the B^d Virgin Mary Mother of God is happily Deceas'd strengthen'd with the Sacraments of Holy Church our belov'd Sister in Christ R^d Mother Cæcilia Stannyhurst in y^e 74th year of her age & 53rd of Profession her solid virtue & zealous Practice of every y^e least Religious observance made her as a Pillar of Regularity to Sustaine Ancient Discipline & good Customes, & a Safe Pattern to her Subjects whilst Prioress & Mistress of Novices, a Mother to y^e Poor when Portress spareing neither her steps, entreaty or time to procure their relief. She had a great talent for Musick with a delicate hand on y^e organ & by y^e genis of her Composition repared y^e naturall defect of her Sight . as her age advanced Infirmitys came upon her w^{ch} she boar wth a Silent conformity to y^e Divine Will, & made her advantage of all for y^e encrease of humility . an Apoplexy & Palsy seiz'd her on one side yett she retain'd perfect sence to have allway's her last moment in view till she fell into a Lethargy y^e 4th day of her sickness . tho' her Life & conversation was Innocent & edifying, yett least the great Searcher of hearts who judges justices shou'd find some blemishes of humane weakness, y^r Suffrages and prayers are request'd for her Soul. Requiescat in pace.

Dame Agnes Arthur, Daughter to sir Daniel Arthur of in Ierland ; her mo^r was m^{rs} Catherin Smith of Crabett in Sussex she was cloath'd y^e 6th of 9^{ber} 1698 & profess'd y^e 9th of May 1700 at y^e age of 19 y^e following July. she dy'd y^e 7th nov. 1752.

Anno Domini 1752 November y^e 7th in y^s our monastery of Grace Dieu in pontoise of y^e holly order of S^t Benedict, dedicated to y^e Immaculat Conception of y^e Glorious Virgin Mary Mother of God, is haply deceased, strengthend with y^e holy sacrements of y^e Church ; our Beloued sister in Christ. R^d Dame agness Arthur ; in y^e 71 year of age, and 52 of profeshion . was a most exact Religious, and a greate lover of poverty, & Obedience, never doing y^e least minute thing, without leave, & aproved by her Superiour. A constant Qevistor, God blest her with a great ardour of soule. She had bine Daine, Chantres, Portres, Depositaire, w^{ch} she discharged with exactitude, zeale, edification, to all aboard & within . Wee doubt not but y^t she enjoys y^e rewarde of her pious works or soone will,

least any human frayelteys remaine to be purifyed wee earnestly request y^r Suffrages and Prayers. Requiescat in Pace.

Dame Ana Maria Constable, Daughter to M^r Jhon Constable of in Linconsheere, her mo^r was M^{rs} Ilisabeth Harpor of she was cloath'd y^e 6th of 9^{ber} 1698, and profes'd y^e 9th of May 1700 at 18 years of age y^e march before.

Anno Domini 1756 July y^e 26th in this our Monastery of Grace Dieu In Pontoise of y^e Holly order of s^t Benedict, dedicated to the Imaculat Conception of y^e Glorious Virgin Mary Mother of God, is happily deceased our beloved sister in Christe, Rnd Dame Anna Maria Constable, in the 75th year of age, & in y^e 57 year of profeshion . she had bine blind abouve 40 years but was euer moste Charitable & willing to help all, soe she never was Idle, was tourier & portress, and chapline 23 years, her blindness Increasing & being deafe & troubled with guidinesses w^{ch} infirmities confined her in a manner the last 3 years of her life to y^e Infarmary, which she bore with much patience, & submission to Gods divine will. She communicated upon sundaye as for her Viaticum, upon Munday she was employed in a work of charity, was seised with an aporplex, never spoke nor gave any saigne of sense more, she received her Extremuntion . tho suden & surprising wee have all reason to hope not unprovided. y^e saturdaye before she tolde me she was in a continu-alle preparation for this last somens when ever God pleased to call her wee have reason to hope she allready, or soone will enjoy, the embracess of her heavenly spouse, Least any human frayltys remaines to be purifyed, your suffrages, and prayers are requested for her soul. Requiescat in Pace.

Acte de l'enterrement de Madame la Duchesse de Berwick.

L'an de grace mil six cent quatre ving dix huit, cejourdhui vingt cinquieme de fevrier, a été inhumée dans la chapelle de l'église de l'Abaije des Dames Benedictines Angloises ; tres haute, tres puissante, et tres vertueuse Princesse Honorée Burgh, Duchesse de Berwick, decedée a Perenas en Languedoc, le seize Janvier de cette ditte année ; munie des sacremens de Penitence de l'Eucharistie, et de l'extremonction : et transferée dans cette ditte Abbaije, ou elle avoit choisi en mourant sa sepulture ; le vingt quatre du dit mois de fevrier ;* par Messire Vincent François Des Marets Pretre Licencié en droit canon Grand Vicaire, et official de Pontoise, et du Vexin le françois, et Superieur de la ditte Abaije ; en presence de Monseigneur L'Archevêque d'Armagh, Primat D'Irlande, de tres haut, tres puissant, et tres excellent Prince Milord Duc D'Albermall, Chevalier de l'Ordre de la jarterie, et chef D'escadre des armées navales de sa majesté très chrétienne, de milord Perth Comte et Pair d'Ecosse, Chevalier de l'Ordre de la jartière, Gouverneur de son Altesse royale Monseigneur le Prince de Galles, de milord Melford, Comte et Pair d'Ecosse, Chevalier de l'Ordre de la Jartiere, de milord Galway, Comte et pair d'Irlande, de milord Waldegrave,

* agée de vingt deux ans dix mois.

Baron, Pair d'Angleterre, de milord Montlinster, Baron et pair d'Irlande, de milord Forth fils de milord Melford, et de milord de Brittas Baron et Pair d'Irlande, et d'un grand nombre de seigneurs et dames de la Cour D'Angleterre, en foy de quoi ont signé le dit Sieur Des Marets, le Sieur Laurens Breers, Père Confesseur de la ditte Abaije et de Sieur Louis du Val Pretre Bachelier de Sorbonne, et Curé de Notre Dame de cette ville de Pontoise.

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Sister Agnes Pickering.

Sister Agnes Pickerings bill.

Sister Agnes Pickering was sent from gant a convers sister, to serve y^e monastery of Bulloigne in theyr first founding, She was a person of exemplar life and vertue, a soule truly united with All-mighty god, and yett not less applied to the faithfull discharg of her exterior dutys offices and Employments, in which she Laboured with a most Constant zeale and devotion, beloved & Esteem'd by all for her Religious, Respectiue humble way of behaviour, yet so truly charitable and zealous of the common good as she would not fayle to speake freely after a Religious manner as occations might require, she made her profession at gant, and now in the yeare of our Lord 1666 she beeing 55 years of age after a short sickness, she ended her Life hollyly and hapily on the 3^d day of november, for whos soules rest, wee humbly crave your holy suffrages & prayers ;
Requiescat in Pace. ✠

The days of clothing and profession of the
Conuers Sisters with y^t of theyr death ~

Sister Joseph Bolney Daughter to Francis Bolney Esquire of Colney in Sussex ; her mother was M^{rs} Susan Hyde daughter to Francis Hyde esquire of Pangborn in Barksheere. Sister Mary Joseph was clothed on the 30 of July 1654 and profest on the 10th of August the yeare following 1655 at the age of 38. She dyed y^e 23 of January 1691.

Sister Mary Joseph Bolneys bill.

Jesus Maria Benedict.

In the yeare of our Lord 1691 the 23 of January in this our Monastery of Grace Dieu in pontoise, dedicat'd to the immaculate Conception of the euer Glorious Virgin Mary Mother of god of the holy order of our B^d father S^t Benedict, is happily deceas'd, strenghtn'd with the Sacraments of our holy mother the Catholick Church our belou'd Sister, sister Mary Joseph Bolney, Conuers Sister, at 74 years of age, & 35 and 5th month of her profession, she being the first that entred and made profession after the establishment of y^s our Monastery at Bouillon, and was chosen by diuine prouidence to lay a solid foundation of all vertues, most conforme to her holy state and vocation, she was well borne, and it euer appear'd by an exterior humility so suitable to her profession, rendering to every-one y^e respect w^{ch} was due, she was a faithfull labourer in y^e vineyard of o^r Lord, hauing to the last undergon y^e austerity's & labours

w^{ch} her state requir'd, & y^s wth a most assiduous application & fidelity, to god & y^s comunity, seeking gods honner & glory in all her actions euer admiring his goodness, and owning her owne unworthyness, she was of a most Innocent life, & made her aduantage of all occasions to aduance in y^e perfection of her holy state and vocation w^{ch} she Intierly lou'd and esteem'd, her last sickness was but of 3 days, yet her preparation fo death most feruorous & conformity to gods diuine will, & patient suffering such ; as render'd her death pretious in the sight of our Lord, so as we dout not, but she now inioys y^e reward due to y^e faithfull servant, in y^e Gospel, yet y^e Judgments of god being inscrutable we humbly reco^mend the repos of her soule to y^r sacrifices & prayers. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Susan Bolney had for Parents the same father & mother with Sister Mary Bolney. She was clothed on the 6th of January 1659 ; she was profest on the 9th of January 1660 at the age of 42. She dyed y^e 12 of Aprill : 1694.

in y^e yeare of our lord 1694, the 12 of Aprill in this our monastery of grace dieu in pontoise, dedicat'd to y^e immaculate conception of y^e euer glorious Virgin Mary mother of god, of the holy order of our B^d Father S^t Benedicte, is happily deaseas'd, strengthen'd w^t the sacrements of our holly mother y^e catholike church, our beloue'd Sister, sister susan Bolney conuers, aged 77 & 35 of proffession She was owne sister to sister mary joseph Bolney & not lesse eminent in all vertues, especially humility haueing a mean oppinion of her self, esteemeing her self vncapable of all and an ill labourer, & when infirmity and age, had render'd her vnfit, her zeale gaue her continual employment, assisting in all things, as fare as her strength permitt'd, with much charity and submition, euen to her iuniours, there euer apear'd, in all her proceedings, much prudence, affability, peace, and sillence, with a profound respect, to her superiours and aintients, she was exemplair in all regular disiplin, and severall years had the hower of death euer in mind, disposing her self therunto, by fidelity to all religious dutys, her zeale inclining her to more, yⁿ her health could allow, which when Superiours order'd otherwis, she submitt'd her self, with much simplicity, and humility, which was most agreeable to allmighty god, and a sacrifice which is sufficient to expiate many faillings, which ioyn'd with y^r holly prayers and deuotions, will obtaine the repos of her soule, which wee earnestly request.

Requiescat in Pace.

Sister Anne Solloman daughter to M^r William Solloman Justice of peace in Lincolne, her mother was M^{rs} Margaret Clodde Daughter to m^r Clodde of Saxelbee, in Lincolnesheere. S^{tr} Anne Soloman recaude the holy habit of Religion on the 6th of January 1659, and profest on the 9th of Jan : 1660 at the age of 22. She dyed 25 of March 1708.—:—:

Sister Anne Sollomans bill.

Anno Domini 1708 the 25 of March, in this our Monastery dedicat'd to y^e immaculate conception of the glorious virgin Mary

of the holy order of St Benedict of grace Dieu, happily deceas'd our belou'd Sister, Sister Anne Solloman conuers, aged 70 of profession 49 was as great a loss to us as anyone God has call'd from us, who tho her age & many years great infirmitys had render'd incapable of labours, yet her constant application from her entrance into religion, & zeal to serue y^e Comūnity was of great example to all thos of her state, her last sickness was only of 7 days yet she was so present to her selfe, that as soon as danger apear'd, she request'd y^e holy Sacraments, & Receau'd them with much devotion & dy'd disingag'd from consernes, & what providence sent her of monys, she with leaue spent it for her health or for necessarys & what she had at her death, left it to Superiours disposall, not mentioning one Mass to be said for her which shew'd her great esteem of poverty & confidence in Superiours your prayers are desir'd for the repose of her soule.

Requiescat in Pace.

Sister Mary Hardwick Daughter to M^r William Hardwick in Yorksheeres; her mother was M^{rs} Hellen Hunter Daughter to M^r Antony Hunter of Marises in pincher life in yorksheere S^{tr} mary Hardwick receaude the holy habit on y^e 11 of Jan. in the yeare 1661. She was profest Aprill 12, 1662; at the age of 32. ~ She dyed . y^e 22 of December 1684.

Anno Domini 1684 y^e 22 of december, in this our monastery dedicated to the Immaculate Conception of the euer glorious virgin mary, of the holy order of St Benedict of grace dieu, happily deceased our beloued Sister, Sister Maria Hardwick Conuers aged 54 and of profession 24 strengthend with the Rights of our holy mother the Church, piously deceased in our Lord, whose life was to us a continuall example of deuotion, abstinence, austerity of life, Ioyning with her labours recollection and application of mind, regularly exemplar in the obseruance of our holy rule euen to death practising in her sickness y^e solide vertues of humillity, a fearer of the diuine Iustice, and not lesse confiding in his mercys by frequent acts of loue, resignation, and desire to bee with god in which shee breathed forth her happy soule but least humain frailty should retard her enioying celestiaall felicity, we humbly recommend her to your holy sacrifices and prayers. Requiescat in Pace.

Sister Margaret Rishton . Daughter to M^r William Rishton of Panty in lanchisheere; her mother was M^{rs} Dorothy Anderton . Daughter to Heugh esquire Anderton of Exton in Lanchisheere, S^{tr} Margaret receaude y^e holy habit on the 13 of Aprill in the yeare 1662 . and was profest on the 12th of June 1663 ~ at y^e age of 26 ~ She dyed y^e 4th of Aprill 1694.

Anno Domini 1694, y^e 4th of April, in this our monastery of grace dieu, in pontoise, dedicat'd to y^e immaculate conception of y^e B^d virgin mary mother of god, of the holy order of our B^d Father St Benedict, is happily deceas'd, strengthen'd with the sacrements of our holy mother y^e church, our beloued sister; sister margaret Rishton, conuerse at the age of 57, and 31 of profession her call to religion, was to be of the quier, and had fitt qualitys for it, and

might in seuerall places have bine receau'd as such being of a good family but deuine prouidence, disposing otherwis, she conform'd to embrace y^t state, w^h render'd her a most exemplar religious, by a true fidelity from the first to all that holy religion oblig'd, her to haueing bine a great labourer in this comūnauty for about 20 years, in all the hardest imployments, which she discharge'd, both to the aduantage of the comūnauty & increase of vertu in her owne practis, as when infirmity had constrain'd her to the infirmery seuerall years, she yⁿ became truly spirituall by mortification & overcoming her self in all occasions & had so great an esteime of y^t, when she was able to doe, she desier'd it might be ordain'd her by Superieurs as her obedience, she dispos'd her self for death, with much deuotion & express'd euen to y^e last a great sence of gods goodness to her & y^e vanity of all things of this life, which giues us hopes her injoying god for all eternity will not be retard'd, for y^t end wee request y^r suffrages and prayers. Requiescat in Pace.

Sister frances Rishton was born of the same parents as Sister Margaret and was clothed & profest y^e same day and in the same yeare . at the age of 17 ~ she dyed y^e 18th of March : 1700.

Anno Domini 1700 the 18th of March in this our Monastery of Grace dieu in pontoise dedicated to the Imaculate Conception of the euer glorious Virgin Mary Mother of God of the Order of our holy father S^t Benedict is most hapily deceass'd of three daise sickness strengthen'd with the holy Oylss, our belou'd sister, Sister frances Rishton Conuers in the 58 yeare of her age & 37 of profession, her esteeme of her state & vocation apeer'd in all her actions performing them in the perfectest maner, being exact in all regularity & religious dutys neuer relaxed from her first feruour, euen the morning she fell ill w^{ch} was about 8 o'clock she had rung the rising bell call'd all & had don all her spirituall exercises for that day, & being about her usual obedience in the Refectory, was seis'd with an appoplexy, dead palsy & conuulsions, w^{ch} tho surprising and sudden & took in a maner from her all sence & speech, yet by what signes she was capable of, we ware assur'd she was in a fitt disposition for death, and that as a wise virgin her lamp was prepar'd, & ready to meet her heauenly spows which that she may jnioy him for eternity your prayers & suffrages are requested. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Elizabeth Eure, daughter to M^r Thomas Eure of Botsworth in Lincoln sheere, her mother was M^{rs} Grace knightsmith of the City of Lincolne. She receaude y^e holy habit on y^e 13—of June in y^e yeare 1663 She made her holy profession y^e 20th of August Anno Domini 1664. She dyed July y^e 22 : 1718.

Anno Domini 1718 y^e 22nd of July in this our Monastery of Grace Dieu in Pontoise of the holy order of S^t Benedict dedicated to the Imaculate Conception of the B^d Virgin Mary Mother of God, is happily deceas'd strengthen'd with y^e holy Sacraments our Dearly beloved Sister in Christ Sister Elizabeth Eure in y^e 90th year of her age & 54th of her Profession, she was from her entrance into Religion

very Laborious & made it her business to Serve each particular with respect & charity, she had a great contempt of herself & very humble, & when she had comitt'd any fault she never was at rest till she had made satisfaction if she had chanced to offend any she wou'd seek them (even when lame) to begg their pardon w^{ch} she wou'd ask in the most humbling terms, her fear of God was great & her obedience exact, w^{ch} made her not doe y^e least action without y^e blessing & good will of her Superiours, she was so habituated in these vertues that tho' for a considerable time by age & infirmity she had her judgement weaken'd yet her practice of y^m was still y^e same so y^t y^e approches of death did not surprise her but open'd y^e way to the recompence we have all reason to believe she enjoys but as God juges different from us mortalls so we recommend her soul to y^r holy suffrages & Prayers. Requiescat in Pace.

St^r Magdilin Swift daughter to m^r Hennery Swift of Mackborough in deuonsheere her mother was M^{rs} Margaret Lismore daughter to M^r Lismore in deuonsheere, Sister Magdelin receaued the holy habit on the 14th of January 1665 and profest on the 2nd of March 1666 . at the age of 32. she dyed y^e 3^d of Aprill 1694.

Año Dñni 1694 the 3^d of Aprill in this our monastery of English Benedictine dames of grace dieu in pontoise, dedicated to y^e jmaculate Conception, of the Blessed virgin mary mother of god, js happily deceas'd, our Belou'd Sister Sister Magdelen Swift, conuers att y^e age of 60, and 29 of profession, from her entrance into religion she was but sickly . yet had a great estime of her holy Vocation & as farre as health permit'd, was exact in all religious dutys, supplying by her charity and respect, to each on, what her infirmity render'd her incapable of, her obedience for many years, was to assist in y^e infirmary, wher each on experienc'd her diligence & care, & with such ciuility, and consideration, that all were satisfi'd, with what she did for them, and no question, but she did obserue, what our holy father ordains, that seruice be done vnto y^e sick, as vnto christ him self, she beholding him in her neighbour, seru'd all with a religious respect and tendernes She euer had a filiall loue to God, & fear of offending him, which render'd her pleasing to her deuine Spous, yet least any blemish remaine, to be purify'd wee humbly request your holly prayers, for her Soul ; Requiescat in Pace.

Sister Martha Hardwick was sister to And born of the same parents y^t Sister Maria was, She receaued the holy habit of Religion on y^e 15 of December in the year of our Lord 1665, and was profest the same month on y^e 15th in the yeare 1666 her age was yⁿ 19 : she dyed y^e 26 of March . 1703.

Anno Domini 1703 the 26 of March in this our Monastery of Grace Dieu in Pontoise dedicated to y^e imaculate Conception of y^e B^d Virgin Mary Mother of God, of y^e holy order of St Benedict, is most happily deceas'd strengthen'd with y^e rights of holy church our belou'd sister in Christ Sister Martha hardwick Conuers ; in the 56 year of her age and 37 of profession She was naturally but

tender and her exteriour shew'd her not strong or fitt for those labours Conform to her vocation. But zeal to comply wth our holy rule w^{ch} she Lou'd and Pris'd aboue all ; render'd her a perfect obseruer of it, and other dutys of Religion to y^e very Last . her sicknes was long and very suffring by not being able to rest in her bed ; yet non euer herd her complain of what she suffer'd ; tho all was uneasy to her ; the Conformity and patience whereby she edify'd all . giues hopes she's in y^e way to Eternal glory at least for this your prayers are requested ~ Requiescat in Pace.

Sister Lucy downes, daughter to M^r francis downs of Newport in the county of Shrewsberry.

her mother was m^{rs} margery dodd daughter to m^r Robert Dodd of Lanckton in the county of Stafford ~ she receaud y^e holy habit on the 21 of June in yeare 1667 and profest uppon y^e same day of the same month beeing leape yeare 1668 at the age of 34. She dyed 13 March 1711.

Anno Domini 1711 the 13 of march, in y^s monestery of grace dieu of y^e order of S^t Benedict, is happily departed, strengthen'd wth y^e Extreem onction, our dearly belou'd s^{tr} Sister Lucy Downes, aged 78 and of profession 43, she spent y^e first years in y^e labours conform to her state, but when she was no more capable of action by reason of years & infirmity, al^{ty} god furnish'd her zeal wth other occations to proue her fidelity, for she suffer'd many years great & painfull Infirmity, suported wth conformity to y^e diuine will she was euer pious and much deuoted to S^t Josept . we may hope that haueing had in y^s world a painfull purgatory it may satisfy for those defects human nature contracts, but that nothing may be wanting on our part to procure y^e onioym^t of her celestially spous we humbly beg y^r suffrages & prayers. Requiescat in pace.

Sister mary Benedict Swift daughter to M^r Hennery Swift and sister to Dame mary Teresa ~ and Sister magdelin Swift ; receaud the holy habit Aprill the 24 in y^e yeare 1668 ~ she was profest on the 16th of June 1669 ~ at the age 39. She dyed y^e 8 of dissember 1719.

Anno Domini 1719 y^e 8th of Decem^{br} in this our Monastery of Grace Dieu in Pontoise of the holy order of S^t Benedict Dedicated to the Immaculate Conception of the B^d virgin Mary Mother of God is happily decesas'd strengthen'd with y^e holy Sacraments our dearly belov'd sister, Sister Mary Benedict Swift conuers, who left y^e world well advanced in years yet brought with her an Innocency & Candor w^{ch} appear'd in her life, w^{ch} she spent in as much as her strength wou'd permitt in y^e labours of her state ; her obedience was chiefly to take care of y^e sick which duty with much chearfullness she comply'd with, her interiour application to God in y^e midst of her business was visible by y^e frequent aspirations she made, she lived to a great age, yet was ever employed, & as her strength decay'd her love & confidence in God seem'd to encrease, in which dispositions comforted by y^e holy oyls, she sweetly return'd

her soul to her Creator who we have reason to hope has given her a recompence of these virtues w^{ch} he endowed her with, but as our correspondence with his graces are only known to him we therefore beg for her y^r suffrages & prayers. Requiescat in Pace.

Sister Anne Xaueria Berington daughter to M^r Jhon Berington of Upton in heriford sheere her mother was M^{rs} Nazareth Bagshaw of Harwell in Stafford sheere ~ Sister Berington Receaude the holy Habit on the 23 of June 1669 . and was profest on the 26 of July in the yeare 1670 at the age of 68. She dyed y^e 31 of october 1690.

Sister Anne Xauerias Bill.

Anno Domini 1690 y^e 31 of october in this our monastery of Grace Dieu at Pontoise, dedicated to y^e Imaculate conception of y^e glorious virgin Mary Mother of God, of y^e holy order of S^t Benedict, is happily deceas'd strength'd wth the Sacrements of holy church ; our belou'd sister, Sister Anne Xaueria Berington Conuers at y^e age of 89 and 20 of profession ; her coming to Religion at y^e ninth howre is no hindrance for her receauing equal pay wth those that came att y^e first ; she supplying by her inflam'd loue to God, what her age permitted her not to perform, of the greatest labours, yet she was euer jmploy'd, in y^e seruice of y^e comunity, & for 20 years has most diligently rung y^e rise-ing bell att 5 o'clock, & comply'd with other obediences, wth soe much exactnes & zeal that Gods deuine loue appear'd in all her proceedings, in a most eminent degree, & euer to y^e last moment of her life, breathing forth her soul by an act of loue to her creator, & bearing wth patience a long & sharp sicknes ; euer resign'd to Gods deuine will, by w^{ch} she has giuen sufficient grownds to hope she now enioys thos eternall blessings, w^{ch} God has prepar'd for thos y^t loue him, yett least any spot remaine to be purify'd we most humbly & earnestly beg y^e assistance of your holy sacrifices & prayers for the repose of her soule. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Scholastica Higginson, daughter to William Higginson in Lanchisheere, her mother was mary plate Sister Scholastica receaued the Holy habit on the 13 of february 1670 and was profest uppon the 14 of february 1671 at the age of 21 She dyed the 11th of March 1730.

Anno Domini 1730 y^e 11 of March is happily deceas'd our belou'd Sister Sister Scholastica Higginson age'd 82 & of Profession 59 ; she was converted from a Presbyterian to the Catholick Religion in her tender years, & suffer'd much on y^t account from her parents, who seeing they could not shake her constancy put her out of doors in a cold frosty night, but Providence who neglects not those who combats by it placed her in a Pious family where it gave her as a Pledge of future recompence, a vocation to a Religious State, w^{ch} she comply'd withall with much alacrity & zeal, being very laborious in all Employments that obedience put her in, having a marvelous art att mingling Martha & Mary together, one may truely say she had a great heart both to God & her neighbor, as she encreas'd in

age. Infirmitie attacked her decaying days w^{ch} she bore very chearfully, as much as her strength wou'd permitt, assisted att all common dutys till 2 days before her death, her sickness was so short y^t she dyed before the Sa : cou'd be administer'd . tho her end was sudden, we have reason to believe it was not unprovid'd being witness of her eger desire for y^e Rights of Holy C : w^{ch} gives us cause to hope she enjoys her Celestial Spouse who tho his mercys are Infinite yet his justice must be satisfied, so request y^r suffrages & Prayers for her speedy repose. Requiescat in Pace.

Sister Dorothy walton was Daughter to m^r walton of litle walton in Lanckesheere ; in the country of Black burnn her mother was m^{rs} Anne Hesketh daughter to m^r Roger Hesketh of maine in Lanckesheere. She receaud the holy habit on the 13th of february 1670 and was profest on the 14th of february in the yeare of our Lord 1671 at the age of 16. She dyed y^e 9 of aug^t 1711.

Año Doñi : 1711 . y^e 9th of Augst in y^s our monestery of grace dieu, of y^e order of S^t Benedict, is happily departed, strengthn'd wth holy Sacrements our Dearly belou'd s^{tr} Sister Dorothy Walton in y^e 57 of her age and 41 of profession, she began soon to declare her self a dissiple of y^e cross, and was in Labors from her youth, asking y^e habit at y^e tender age of 14 . and had so high esteem of her humble state that she chose it by preferance to y^t of y^e quire and refus'd her admittance as a Dame at Dunkerk . as y^e loue of god and her neighbor gaue y^e motion to her actions so were her works compleat answering y^e grace w^{ch} inspir'd y^m her industry was to be seruicable to all w^{ch} she perform'd wth so much charity, that by her death her superiors lost a necessary subiect and all generally a kind S^r and good frend, but wⁿ she apear'd so compassionat of others suffrances she seem'd Cruell to her Self by charging her Little proportion'd body wth more austerity and Labor than it was able to suport . so that her zeal shorten'd her days by a violent feavor depriu'd us of so seruicable a member, our Consolation is the hopes she inioys y^e reward of her good works, for tho human weakness made her frail like other mortall, yet Charity couers a multitude of sins yet 'tis just to show her memory our gratitude by offering our Suffrages for y^e repose of her soul. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Mary Peter Pashly was daughter to william Pashly of osett in Yorksheere . her mother was Alice Pickard born in Yorksheere Sister Mary receaud the holy habit of Religion on the 2nd of July, in the yeare 1670 and was profest the 28 of July 1671 at the age of 28. She dyed y^e 22 Oct. 1712.

Anno Doñi 1712, y^e 20 octobre, in our monestery of grace dieu, of the Order of S^t Benedict, is haply deceas'd strengthen'd wth Sacrem^{ts} of holy church our Belou'd S^r Sister mary peter Pashly, aged 77 and of profession 42 She was endow'd wth singular gifts of grace w^{ch} amply suply'd thos of natur, being from her entrance remarkable for obedience & submission, her Conuersation was religious and sincere, her actions accompany'd wth charity towards all,

and being aboue 20 years in y^e Employment of Apoticy, she show'd y^e heart of a mother to each person who wanted her assistance, she Ioin'd y^e Contemplative wth y^e actiue Life, so that her prayer and vnion wth god seem'd to be continuall tho neuer so much ingag'd in exteriour affairs . her lamp being replenish'd wth y^e oyl of good works we may hope she's now in company of y^e wise virgins, but least any spot remain your Sufrages and prayers are requested.

Requiescat in pace.

Sister Mary Winnifred Hill daughter to M^r Christopher Hill of Alligcottes, in yorksheere ;

her mother was M^{rs} Beatrice Tunsteede of Tunsted in darby sheere neere S^t Anne of Buckstone ;

Sister Mary Hill receaud the holy habit of Religion on the 12th of february 1671 . and was profest on the 18th of may 1672 at the age of 66. She dyed y^e 14th of october 1688.

Sister mary winifreds bill.

Anno Domini 1688, in this our monastery of English Benedictine dames of grace dieu in pontoise, dedicated to y^e Immaculate Conception of y^e blessed virgin mary mother of god, of the holy order of S^t Benedict, is happily deceas'd our belou'd sister Sister Mary winifred Hill, strengthen'd with the sacraments of holy church on y^e 14th of October, at 89 years of age, and 19th of her profession, pyously, and peacefully acting the part of Martha in her constant labours ; beeing a liu'ly example of humility to all ; as well as of an Evangelical pouerty, & selfe contempt in her exteriour employments continually fix'd her hart on Christ, from whom she neuer departed taking all times she found free from domesticall labours, to exercise her selfe in prayer, and spirituall lecture, her deuotion to our B^d Lady mou'd her euen to tears, she neuer ceasing to implore her succor, and assistance from heauen, yet least there remaine any thing to be expiated by purging flames, wee humbly, and earnestly recommend her soule to your sacrificyes and prayers that her Celestial spowse will please to receaue her into the eternall Tabernacles of his Kingdome. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Teresa walton ; owne sister to Sister Dorothy walton decending from the same parents. She receaud the Holy Habit on the 19th of May in the yeare 1672. She was profest on the 16 of June 1673 at the age of 17. She dyed ap^l 28, 1713.

Anno Domini 1713. y^e 28 of April, in this our monestery of grace Dieu of y^e order of S^t Benedict, is happily deceas'd ou Belou'd sister in X^t Sister Teresa Walton strengthen'd wth y^e Sacrem^{ts} at y^e age of 68, and of profession 40 . from her first entrance into Religion she show'd a solid Judgment and Serious spirit, by a zealous application to y^e humble Employments of her state ; as also to y^e ouercoming of her Inclination w^{ch} was wholly oposit to that Laborious state. The chief means she us'd to acquire y^a victory was prayer, and confidence god gaue by his prophet to thos who invoke his name. So Joining y^e works of mortification to prayer and continuall keeping herself

Imploy'd in some profitable exercise of Charity, that she was neuer seen to Loos a moment of time ; her vertues, continuall Labors and many good parts leaues us to Lament our lose of so good a member, and obliges us to ofer up our Suffrages and prayers for y^e repose of her Soul. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Agnes woolgare daughter to M^r william woolgare of Soole in hampsheere in the County of Steepe.

her mother was M^{rs} Dorothy Bolney daughter to M^r francis Bolney in Sussex. Sister Agnes receaud the Holy habit on the 2nd of July 1675. She was profest on the 24 of August 1676 at the age of 17. She dyed 28 March 1712.

Anno Doñi 1712 : y^e 28 of March. In y^s our monestery of grace dieu of y^e order of S^t Benedict, is happily deceas'd strengthn'd wth y^e Sacrem^{ts} in her perfect sences wth much deuotion, our belou'd s^r in christ Sister Agnes Woolgar aged 54, and of Profession 38 . she was of a Constitution tender and consumptiue w^{ch} promist no great practice of Labors : yet her Loue to god and Esteem of her vocation gaue her force and zeal to vndertake and passe thro, all y^e hardest and humble Employments anext to her state . y^e address she had to perform all things well was not a talent hiddne for she was ready to assist each perticuler wth charity in their occations ; w^{ch} made her belou'd by all. She was most Compassionate to thos who by age or Infirmy were vnable to help y^m selues. Al^{ty} god who had been Liberall in preuenting her wth so pious Inclinations, gaue her in y^e last 3 months of her Life, occations to Exercise her charity and proue her fidelity ; for in tending the sick she gain'd y^e Infirmy of w^{ch} she dy'd . her sickness was short but violant, w^{ch} she suported wth much Conformity to y^e diuine will and to y^e great edification of all, so that our Comfort in y^e lose of so good a member, is, that she is or will soon be in y^e Inioyment of y^e recompence of y^e Blessed . for w^{ch} your Sufrages & prayers are requested. Requiescat in pace.

Sister Micktilda pashly was Sister to Sister Mary Pashly both by father & mother. She receaud the holy habit on the 14th of January 1679 and was after having made 21 months of Nouiship, staying for her portion profest uppon her death bedd . on the 16 of October 1680 at the age of 39. She dyed y^e 16th of October 1680.—

Sister Micktildas bill.

In the yeare 1680 Sister Micktilda Pashly strengthened with the holy Sacraments happily departed y^s life hauing past her whole yeare of Nouiship with most exemplare vertue, & as a true Isralet without guille or Craft : she liude in Religion with great simplicity & sincerity of soule, seeking god in very deede, in all humillity of hart, true piety and deuotion, she was always peacible & quiet,—silent & Recollected, attending to god and her selfe with y^t exteriour Comportment Composition and intence application as if she had allready left to treat with mortals uppon earth but had learnt to liue and Conuers in heauen ; and her hart beeing more where she

loude ; yⁿ where she liude,—and Languishing after her beloude spows Christ Jesus ; thirsting to compleat her espowsals with him, by the sacred vowes of Religion, in which beeing delayd by the non payment of her portion, and settlement of her temporall meanes ; she fell into a lingring feauor, and after a short but violent sickness earnestly desiring to make her holy vowes, with great feruor of spirit she consummated that holocaust, sacrificysing both health, life, body and soule, to the hands of him that gaue it & hauing binn 21 months a Nouice, she was, as we haue caus to hope cald to the marriage feast in heauen on the 16 of October 1680—at the age of 39 . but becaus we are Ignorant of the affayrs in the other world, least any thing yet remayn to be purgd by fire ; we humbly beg your holy sacrifices and prayers. Requiescat in Pace.

This Sister Mechtilda Pashly was a soul of great candour piety & holy simplicity, seeking God sincerely according to our Holy Rule ; showing great respect & subordination in all occurrences & occasions, and coming in the troublesome times of persecution in England, many secular worthy friends being retired into this Com^{ty} we were so much straitened for lodging as we were forced to lodge both our Dames & Sisters in all little by-corners & inconvenient lodgings ; & she being the youngest was often removed, & turned to seek a lodging ; to which necessit & sufferance she never made objection or show of difficulty—but with much cheerfulness being once asked by the Abbess if she wanted anything, she answered no, no, but then smiling she said, “ I want a bed sometimes to go to ”—without adding any one word more of desiring to be better provided. Another time her portion which her friends were careful to provide & pay in good time, not coming at the time expected, the Abbess bid her pray to Almighty God to send her portion. She very innocently answered “ I’ll pray for the grace of God, but I never prayed for money.” She was indeed an Israelite without guile and dissimulation ; yet wanted no submission or respect. (By L. Abb. Neville.)

Sister Joanna Widowfield daughter to M^r Robert Widowfield of Lamesley in Bishoprick of Durham her Mother was M^{rs} Margaret Tesdell of Gainforth in Bishoprick Sister Joanna receau’d y^e holy habit of Religion on y^e 23 of July 1685 and was profest on y^e 2nd of August 1686 at y^e age of 30. She dy’d y^e 29 of Jan^{ry} 1709.

Anno Domini 1709 y^e 29th of Jan : in this our Monaster of Grace Dieu in Pontoise of the holy order of S^t Benedict Dedicated to the Immaculate Conception of the B^d Virgin Mary Mother of God is happily deceas’d strengthen’d with y^e Sacrament of holy Church ; our Dearly belove’d Sister in Christ Sister Johanna Widowfield in y^e 53 year of her age & 23 of Profession, All : God who had design’d her for a Life of combate prevented her with a couragious & undaunt’d Spirit, w^{ch} she gave proof of when in England, she had y^e oath of Supremicy tendered to her before y^e Iustice of Peace, she chose rather to be cast into Prison & to loose her life than to betray her Fidelity to her Religion, & from y^e time she undertook a Religious observance she made it her business to become realy spirituall, apply-

ing herself particularly to y^e overcoming her passions, in this combatt she became victorious, & from a violet temper, she became meek, humble, & obedient making her superiours will y^e rule of her actions however averse the were to her nature, & if ever she shew'd a pain to submitt 't was when it was not thought fitt to yeild to her too zealous Practise of corporall austeritys, these virtues were crown'd by a great union with her celestiall Spouse in Prayer & frequenting the Sacraments, she was admirable in silence & charity to her neighbour never complained of any but herself, & it may be said her actions were ever accompany'd with truth fidelity & worth. We hope she is now in y^e enjoyment of her reward, but lest any imperfection shou'd retard her happyness we humbly beg your Suffrages & Prayers.

Requiescat in Pace.

Sister Mary Barbara Lochard daughter to M^r Milles Lochard of Lien in Herefordshire her Mother was M^{rs} Frances Cloughe Sister Mary Barbara was Clothed on y^e 17 of January in y^e year 1688 . and profest on y^e 15th of February in the year of our Lord 1689 at y^e age of 21 . She Dy'd y^e 8th Nov : 1752.

Anno Domini in y^s our Monastery of Grace Dieu in pontoise of y^e holy Order of S^t Benedict dedicated to y^e Imaculat Conception of y^e Glorious Virgin Mary Mother of God is hapily Deceased our beloved Sis : in Christ Sister Mary Barbara Lockard strengthen'd with y^e holly sacrements ; in y^e 85th year of age & 63 of profession she was most exemplar in her union and aplication with God never omitting y^e houer of prayer notwithstanding y^e labours of her state & Obediences, & most austere goeing through all y^e vigour of our holy Rule euer exact in Silence and respectful to the religious all her spare moments was spent in prayer ; her religious Comportment gaue great Edification to all boath abroad & att home. She was euer cheerfull . notwithstanding the great aprehension she euer had of Dyeing expected her last houer with a greate peace & tranquility & rendered up her hapy soule into y^e hands of her Blessed Redemer Jesus Christ . leaste any humaine frayleti sho'd retarde her eternall happyness wee humbly beg your Sufrages & Prayers.

Requiescat in Pace.

Sister Winefred Whitfield daughter to George Whitfield of y^e Low in Shropshire, her mother was M^{rs} Dorothy Morgan in Betisfield, in flintshire Sister Winefrid was Clothed y^e 26 of Nouember in the year of our Lord 1690 & Profest the 27 of January 1691 at 23 years of age : she dy'd september y^e 3^d 1719.

Anno Domini 1719 y^e 3rd of Sep^{br} in this our monastery of Grace Dieu in Pontoise of y^e holy order of S^t Benedict dedicated to the Imaculate Conception of the B^d virgin Mary Mother of God, is hapily deceas'd strengthen'd with the holy Sacraments our Dearly beloued Sister Winefrid Whitfield Conuers who from her entrance into Religion addicted herself with zeal & allacrity to y^e labours of her state w^{ch} the great she took care to norish her soul by an exactitude to her spirituall dutys, having a great fear of God . in all the places that obedience put her to she had a continuall regard to Poverty she suffer'd many years by an illness in her legs w^{ch}

she bore with much courage & Patience till at last y^e humour turning cast her into her last sickness w^{ch} she suffer'd with a submission & calmness of mind y^t caused in all who knew her naturall apprehension of Death an admiration of Gods Grace who alone can work such changes, she receiv'd all the Sacraments with a great presentness of mind & devotion at her last moments . but as we are strangers to what passes at y^t dreadfull tribunall we therefore beg for her your holy suffrages & prayers. Requiescat in Pace.

Sister Mary Joseph Price Daughter to Mr Richard Price of y^e County of Shrobsbury in Sropshier, her Mother was M^{rs} Martha Buttry she was Cloathe'd y^e 25 of march 1713 was profest y^e 23 of aprill 1714 at y^e age of 20 : She dy'd (11th March 1759) aged 65 prof^d 45.

No. III.

OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS RELATING TO AN ENQUIRY AS TO THE ESTATE OF ROBERT CHARNOCK OF LEYLAND, PRIEST, LEFT FOR "SUPERSTITIOUS USES," 1687.

CONTRIBUTED BY THE REV. GEORGE ELPHEGE HIND, O.S.B.

The Charnocks of Leyland Hall were a younger branch of the Charnocks of Charnock and Astley. Robert Charnock, the last of the Leyland Hall Charnocks, was sent to Lisbon, where he was ordained priest. He then returned to England, and ultimately became Vicar-General of Lancashire. He made a settlement of his affairs in January, 1660, conveying his entire estate to Willoughby Manley and Robert Charnock; then to Grace Bold. He died in 1670. Canon Raine states that "this estate was given in the year 1660 by Robert Charnock, in trust for the maintenance of secular priests in Lancashire, and was so found by a jury at Lancaster Assizes in 1686, and that upon a verdict to this effect, the lands were decreed by the Court of Exchequer to be forfeited to the Crown. William and Mary, upon petition, granted the premises and lands in trust to the Vicar of Leyland and his successors for ever. The decree was disputed and a Bill of Review brought forward. The decree was again affirmed by the Court of Exchequer, and upon an appeal to the House of Lords, the decision was finally confirmed, Nov. 26, 1690. The date of the estate's conveyance to the Vicar of Leyland is Dec. 11, 1690. The document printed below gives questions which were put to witnesses, and the answers to them, during the trial of the case—*Attorney-General v. Gaynor Jones and William Crosse*, which was tried at Lancaster in 1686, the result being in favour of the Crown.

Of the parties to the suit, Mrs. Gaynor Jones was a sister of Grace Bold, the confidante of the Rev. Robert Charnock and his housekeeper many years. She evidently belonged to a respectable family resident in Carnarvonshire, and owing to reduced circumstances she came into Lancashire as lady's maid to Lady Tildesley.

Mr. Cross was the eldest son of John Cross, of Over Darwen, and Millicent his wife, daughter of Thomas Astley, of Stakes. His first wife was Mrs. Ann Rogers, widow, who was also a sister of Grace Bold. Mr. Will. Cross married Ann Rogers in 1666, at Leyland.

The original document consists of one blank and (227) paged (less some) folios as marked in the text, written on one side only, and sewn to a skin at the back overlapping, so as to form a bulky bundle, weighing 2½ pounds. Each sheet or folio is full 12 × 10 inches. It is beautifully engrossed, as by a legal scribe of the period, with contractions of words, which are here expanded, as "pchmt" for "parchment." Punctuation and division into paragraphs have been supplied.

It was courteously lent by the late Rev. Octavius Leyland Baldwin, M.A., Vicar of St. Andrew's, Leyland, to the Rev. Edward Hilary Willson, O.S.B., for the Society's publication, and has been copied by me, and collated by Miss Stearn and Mr. Joseph S. Hansom.

GEORGE ELPHEGE HIND, O.S.B.

[On the parchment cover is endorsed] These are y^e pleadings and papers of Leyland Hall, late M^r Charnock's Lands, forfeited and now Given by their Majesties to Leyland Church for Ever. 1690. ffor M^r Fleetwoode att Leyland etc." [the rest obscured].

(Page 1.) **Interrogatories** to bee Administred to Witnesses to be produced to be examined on the parte and behalfe of his Mat^{ties} Attorney gen^{ll}, Informant against Gaynor Joanes and William Crosse, Defend^{ts}.

Imprimis, Did you know Robert Charnock,* late of Leland in the County of Lancaster, Deacon or Priest, sometimes called M^r Manley ?

Was he a Priest of or according to the Church of Rome ?

Did he use or exercise such function ?

Was the hall and demeasne of Leland his ?

When (2) did he enter upon the same ?

What profitts did he receive from the same, from whom, and for what time ?

Who kept house there from the time of his entring upon the same estate till his death ?

Did he give orders and directions touching the tilling and ordering of the same ?

Did he pay servants wages, and to whome ?

Did he receive accompts for corne or other things there sold ?

Was he att the charge of entertaining of Priests (3) or others that came there, and att what tyme ?

Or did he sell or lett the same, and to whome, and att what Rent ?

Did he receive the profitts of the premisses to his owne use duren^g his life ?

Were the household stuffe, corne, goods, chattells and bookes there, or any, and which of them, his ?

Declare what you know, beleive or have credibly heard.

2. Item, did you know Grace Bold, late servant to the Lady Tildesley, (4) and the said Robert Charnock, or either, or both of them ?

Was she by him converted, perswaded or withdrawne from the Church of England to the Church of Rome, and when and where, of what quality, estate, parentage, or fortune was she ?

What portion had she and how payd, when, where, by whome and in whose presence ?

Did she doe service for her liveing with the Lady Tildesley and Robert Charnock, was she his housekeeper ?

Did she make accompts to him (5) weekly, or how often ?

Did she buy provisions for her [*sic*] and what yearely wages had she ?

What do you beleive she spent in clothes and all other things yearely ?

* See Gillow's *Dict. Eng. Cath.*, i, 477.

Did she ever complayne that her wages would not maintaine her, or to such effect ?

Of what credit and reputacion was she ?

Did the said Robert Charnock putt trust and confidence in her ?

Did he use her name in trust for himselfe and others, and who, and for what.

Did (6) he use to advise, contrive or make for himselfe or others to avoyde forfeitures or seisures, or make any purchase or purchases in her or others names, or any conveyances for such ends in her or other names, and how did he usually manage and contrive the same ?

Did he cause money to bee brought and payd before strange witnesses, and have receipts given for the same, when in truth the money was provided by himselfe or the (7) parties that seemed to receive the same ? Declare ut supra.

3. Item, doe you know a Messuage tenement in Leyland called Starke's tenement ?

Did the same lye to or intermixed with the Demeasne of Leland hall ?

Doe you know, beleive, or what can you say to prove that the said Robert Charnock purchased the same for himselfe in the name of the said Grace Bold ?

Did he pay the purchase money, or was itt payd by his order, (8) or direcion, or in his presence ?

Did he or any for him, and whoe, receive the profitts thereof during his life, or for any time, and when ?

Did his servants or any for him use, lett or dispose the same ? Or were his, or any of his goods or cattells [*sic*] kept thereon ?

Was he present att receiving of Livery of Seizin ?

Was he present att the sealeing of the Writeings of the purchase thereof ?

Did he refuse to (9) be a Wittnesse thereto and what was the reason thereof ?

Did he keepe the Deed of purchase ?

Was itt given out that the same was Grace Bold's, the better to conceale the trust he reposed in her ?

Have you heard her acknowledge the same to bee his estate ?

Doe you know or beleive that Grace had so much money as to pay for the same with, and how did she come by the same ? Declare ut supra.

(10) 4. Item, doe you know, beleive or have heard that the said Robert Charnock and Grace Bold, or either, and whether of them, did declare, that the said Robert designed or intended to leave his estate in Leland with Starke's tenement to the use or uses of any Popish or Romish Priest or Priests, or for any other use or uses, trust or trusts, and to what use or trust ? And whether did he intend to intrust Grace Bold (11) for the same ends, and what have you heard him or her say touching the same ?

Did he make any Deed, will or writeing to direct such trust or uses, and what was the contents thereof?

Did he call the same his Spirituall Will?

Was that, or some other will, proved after his death?

Doe you know of any goods, money, or bookes, and how many, and of what value, that were delivered after his death, or money (12) yearely paid, in pursuance of such Spirituall Will, private direction or otherwise to any priest or priests, or for their use, and who? And what tyme have you heard him or any other say touching such Spirituall Will or direction of trust. Declare ut supra.

5. Item, doe you know, have heard, or beleive, that the said Robert Charnock did make any lease or leases, conveyance or conveyances, wherein was mencioned some value or consideracion, (13) to Grace Bold and Gaynor Joanes, or either of them, was the same intended to any secret trust or trusts, and to what trusts?

Did you see the consideracion herein mencioned payd, and in what manner was the same payd, and by whome, when, where, and to whome? Who brought the same thither, and how much was paid?

In whose hands or keeping was such lease, conveyance or writings before the death of Robert Charnock?

Doe you know (14) or beleive that the said Grace Bold had all the writeings touching all the said estates in Leland in her keeping before his death, or did she att his death possesse herselfe of them?

Did the said Grace declare that a lease, made by the said Robert Charnock to Gaynor Joanes, was for the said Gaynor's owne use, or for what end? Did she say, or doe you beleive, the same was made? Declare ut supra.

(15) 6. Item, doe you know where the said Grace Bold was att or about the time of the death of the said Robert Charnock, was she publickly or privately about him, or in his closett, or amongst his writeings?

Did she hide or conceale herselfe, had she his keyes, or did she take them att his death?

Did she enter into his closett and seise of his writeings, and what other things after, and how soone after his death, and what were her speeches, carriage, and deportment after (16) his death, and what have you heard her say touching his estate? Declare ut supra.

7. Item, what personall estate had the said Robert Charnock att the time of his death in leases, money, jewells, corne, cattle, household stuffe, bookes, and other things? To whose hands did the same come after his death? Were the same inventoryed and apprized, and by whome, (17) and to how much did the same amount, and how was itt disposed on and to whome? Declare ut supra.

8. Item, doe you know, have heard or beleive, that the said Robert Charnock did on his death-bedd, or when he lay sick, call

or send for the said Grace Bold to him? What discourse had he with her touching his intrusting her with his estate, or of her having nephews and neeces and (18) sisters married in this country? What answer or promise did she give or make to him touching the performance of such trust as he had reposed in her, and what did he, she or either of them say touching the same trust? Who were present at such discourse? Are they liveing or dead? Of what credit or reputacion were they? What have you heard them, or any of them, and who, say touching the same trust, and when, (19) and on what occasion? Declare ut supra.

9. Item, doe you know, have heard, or beleive, or what can you say to prove, that the said Grace Bold was, after the death of the said Robert Charnock and how soone after, moved, advised or desired to performe the trust reposed in her by the said Robert Charnock touching his lands in Leland, and by whome? What answer gave she thereto, and to whome? (20) Did she promise to performe any, and what trust, and when was any deed, and what deed, prepared for, or by, the said Grace Bold, and to what purpose or effect, and for whose use or uses? Who drew the same deed, who was att charge thereof? Did the said Grace seale and deliver the same as her Act and Deed, and to whome, and for whome, and by whose order, direcion, or appointment? What became of the (21) same deed afterwards? What acts, threatenings or words did the said Grace Bold and the said Gaynor Joanes, or either of them, use to gett the said deed back into theire keeping? What promise did the said Grace make? Did she, or her said sister Gaynor, pretend a lease of the estate to bee made to Gaynor, and that she would bring in her said sister to comply and performe the trust, and what trust? And what did (22) she say touching the same? And what did the said Gaynor say, or write, or cause to be written touching the same, and what lettre or lettres have you seene or heard of about the matter, and from whome, and the contents thereof? Declare ut supra.

10. Item, what yearely income, profit or revenue had the said Robert Charnock in lands, leases, tythes, or other things, and of what yearly value were the same severally, and (23) how long did he enjoy the same? What stipends, rewards or guifts had he from Sir Thomas Tildesley, his lady, or theire sonnns, or daughter, or any of them, or others? Did he live warily, was he any expensive, had he his diett given him, and by whome? Would his personall estate pay his debts, funeralls, and legacies att his death, or how much would the same fall short, as you know, have heard or beleive? (24) Declare att large.

11. Item, who received the profitts of Leland hall demesne and Starke's tenement ever since the death of Robert Charnock, what is the true value thereof severally, and what is the whole worth to bee sold, how and for whose use hath the profitts thereof been employed? Did the said Grace Bold receive the same, and what

did she doe, or pretend to doe therewith? Did she att any time, and (25) when, declare, that she imployed the profitts or any parte thereof, or was to doe, or pay any thing therewith, for or for the use of, or by the dircion of the said Robert Charnock, or for the discharging of any of his debts or legacies? What have you heard the said Grace say, touching the performance of her trust, when, and on what occasion? Did she say she could performe the trust, when his debts were (26) payd, or when else? And how, and for what end, did she say she was intrusted? Declare what you know, have heard, or beleive.

12. Item, did the said Grace pay all or any legacie or legacies devised by the last Will of the said Robert Charnock, and to whome, and when? Did she refuse to pay any such legacies, and to whome, and when? What reason did she give why she did not then pay the same? Did she pretend she could not pay the same (27) till she had first raised money out of his lands for payment of his debts, or did she att any time, and when, and on what occasion, say the profitts of the lands were to goe to pay his debts, or to such or the like effect? Declare the truth at large.

13. Item, was the said Grace Bold a woman that was addicted to boast, bragg or romance, and magnify her fortunes, quality, and birth, and (28) call things hers, which others beleived were not soe, or to show and divulge such riches or prospects thereof as she had to her friends and confidents? Were you intimate with her? Did she att any time before Robert Charnock's death show to you, or any other, the deed made to her of Leland hall and demeasnes, or the deed or purchase of Starkey's tenement? Doe you beleive, that had she beene reall owner of the same (29) lands to her owne use, and had had the deeds thereof in her keeping, she would have boasted thereof, and showed the deeds whereby she held the same? Declare what you know, have heard, and beleive.

14. Item, doe you know, have heard, or beleive that the said Grace Bold was given out to be Mistress of Leland hall and demeasne, and Starkey's tenement, and the servants reported to be hers, on any other account than the better to (30) conceale the trust the said Robert Charnock had reposed in her for his brethren priests of the Romish Religion? Did he pay servants wages? Did she or they accompt to him? Declare what you know, have heard, and beleive.

15. What can you say to prove the writeing now showed to you to be sealed, signed, and delivered according to the purport thereof? What can you say to prove the copy of the will (31) now showed unto you, whereupon the Commissioners, or some of them, have indorsed theire names, and when did you examine the same? Declare.

Tho : Hodgkinson.

J : ffarnworth.

Robt Pigot.

John Roberts.

(31) DEPOSICIONS of Witnesses taken att the house of Henry Breckhill of Leyland in the County of Lancaster, Inkeeper, the sixth day of Aprill, in the third yeare of the Reigne of our most gracious Sovereigne Lord James the Second over England, Scoteland, ffrance and Ireland, King Defender of the faith etc. Anno Domini one thousand, six hundred, eighty seaven, before us, John ffarneworth, Thomas Hodgkinson, Robert Pigott and John Roberts, gentlemen, by virtue of a commission forth of his Majesties honorable Court (32) of Exchequer att Westminster to us directed for the Examination of witnesses in a cause there depending betweene his Majesties Attorney Generall complainant against William Crosse and Gaynor Jones, widdow, defendants, as followeth.

Ex pte Quer [*in margin*].

THE LADY FRANCES TILDESLEY of Morleys in the County of Lancaster, widdow, aged seaventy one yeares or thereabouts sworne and examined.

To the first Interrogatorie she saith, that she did very well know Robert Charnock, gent., deceased, in the (33) Interrogatorie named, which was sometimes called M^r Manley, in regard he, the said Robert Charnock (as she verily beleives) was a Romish priest, and the reason of such her beleife is for that she, this deponent, hath severall times beene present and seene the said Robert Charnock in his life time baptize children, administer the Sacraments, marry people, and use and exercise severall other sacerdotall acts belonging to the function of a Romish priest, and in such (34) manner and forme as other Romish priests have used and exercised such like offices, and further saith, that he, the said Robert Charnock, was in his life time seized and possessed of the Hall and Demeasne Lands in the Interrogatory mentioned, and that he entred upon the same upon the decease of his late Mother, which hapned about six or seaven and twenty yeares agoe. And further saith that she, the deponent, was att the same (35) time tenant and farmer of the said premisses, and that she held the same as tenant to the said M^r Charnock for seaven yeares, or thereabouts, afterwards. During all which time she paid the annuall rent, by her agreed to be payd for the same, to or to the use and order of him, the said M^r Charnock, and after this deponent left the said farme, she continued and staid in the said house as a Boarder (36) either with the said M^r Charnock, or with M^{rs} Grace Bold, deceased, but whether of them was the housekeeper she certainly knows not. And this deponent verily beleives that he, the said M^r Charnock, gave orders touching the tilling and husbanding of the said estate, and when any corne was sold or moneyes otherwise raised thereout, he, the said M^r Charnock, had and received an account thereof. And further saith that he and the said M^{rs} Grace (37) Bold did lett and dispose of the said estate, but beleives that she did not lett or dispose of any parte thereof without the privity and allowance of the said M^r Charnocke, and saith that after he, the said M^r Charnocke, did (after the said Grace Bold lived with him) build some stables, beast-houses and did other repaires in

and about the said house, and alsoe marled some of the said ground. And this deponent verily beleives (38) that he reserved to his owne use all and every the rents, issues and profitts of the said premisses dureing his life, for that she, this deponent, did for the most part live and inhabite in the said house, either as farmer or boarder, from the decease of the said Robert Charnock's mother untill the time of his death. And this deponent alsoe saith that some of the household goods and cattle then remaining in and upon (39) the said house and grounds were the said M^r Charnock's goods, and that he, the said M^r Charnock, dyed about sixteene yeares since to the best of her remembrance, and that she, this deponent, lived in the said house att the time of his decease. And saith that in the time of the sicknesse whereof he dyed, he, the said M^r Charnock, told her, this deponent, that he designed to build a Chapple within the said house. (40) And this deponent beleives he would have performed the same in case he had lived sometimes afterwards to have done the said worke, for that he had provided some brick in order thereunto, and had agreed with some workemen touching the same.

2. To the second Interrogatory she saith that the said Grace Bold was this deponent's servant, and lived with her as a servant for twelve yeares or thereabouts, before such time (41) as she lived with the said M^r Charnock, and beleives she was withdrawne from the Church of England to the Communion of the Church of Rome by the said M^r Charnock, for that she hath owned and acknowledged the same to her, this deponent. And further saith that when she came to inhabite and live with her, this deponent, she was in distresse. And this deponent doth not know (or ever heard) of any fortune, or estate whatsoever, that (42) she then had. Nor doth she know of any porcion that she ever had, but hath heard her, the said Grace Bold, sometimes say that her father was an ill husband, and had runn himselfe farr into debt, or to that effect. And further saith that she doth not remember what yearly wages she paid to the said Grace Bold, but remembers that itt was att this deponent's owne pleasure to give and allow her what wages (43) she thought fitt, and saith that most parte of her worke was to wayte upon her, this deponent, in her chamber. And this deponent verily beleives the said M^r Charnock did putt very much trust and confidence in the said Grace Bold, and hath heard and beleives, that he made use of her name in trust for himselfe and others, but in what deeds or conveyances knowes not. But this deponent hath heard her say, that M^r Anderton (44) had purchased some lands in her name, and that she had resigned or transferred the same to him, or his order, or to that effect.

4. To the fourth Interrogatory she saith that the said M^r Charnock had severall times told and acquainted her, this deponent, that he would leave the messuage and tenement, called Leland hall, and the demeasne lands thereunto belonging, to and for the use and

behoofe of the Romish priests and clergy, for and towards (45) the support and releife of such as should come over seas hither and were out of place. And this deponent beleives she hath heard him declare and expresse such his designe and intencion about a yeare before his death. And the said M^r Charnocke sometimes further expressed himselfe, that he would soe leave the messuage and tenement called Leyland hall and demeasne, that in case the Catholique Religion came againe to be established in England, the (46) same should goe to Jesus Chappell in Leyland Church, to be disposed of as the Bishopp should think fitt, or to that effect.

5. To the fifth Interrogatory she saith, that the said Grace Bold had in her custody the keys belonging to the said M^r Charnocke att the time of his death, and that immediately upon his departure the said Grace Bold went into his closett (and as this deponent was informed being then in the (47) next chamber), she the said Grace Bold did then rifle amongst the deeds and writeings belonging to the said M^r Charnock. And this deponent beleives the same to be true, for that she saw her after she was come forth of the said closett, and saw her then have some thinges, which this deponent knowes were taken forth of the same closett. But this deponent verily beleives the said M^r Charnocke had the custody of the said deeds (48) and writeings dureing his life, for that she never knew or heard any thing to the contrary.

6, 7. To the sixth and seaventh Interrogatories she saith, that upon the said M^r Charnock's decease, the said Grace Bold possessed her selfe not onely of the deeds, evidences, and writeings belonging to the said M^r Charnocke, but alsoe of his goods and personall estate, and whatsoever else belonged unto him within the said house, except the Latine bookes. (49) And this deponent further saith, that she hath heard the said Grace Bold declare and say, as well in the life time of the said M^r Charnock as since his death, that the said messuage and tenement called Leyland hall and lands thereunto belonging was after the said M^r Charnocks death to goe to her, the said Grace Bold, dureing her life, and after her decease then to the Church for the good of (50) both the soules of them, the said M^r Charnocke and the said Grace Bold, or to that very purport and effect.

9. To the ninth Interrogatory she saith, that M^r Gerard, deceased (who was a Romish priest), did (as he told the deponent after the decease of the said M^r Charnocke), move and desire the said Grace Bold to execute and performe some trust reposed in her by the said M^r Charnock, but what answer she gave thereunto she, this deponent, (51) knowes not. But this deponent hath heard and beleives that the said Grace Bold (after M^r Charnock's death) made some deed or settlement of Leyland hall, and the lands thereunto belonging, to, or for the use of, the Church. But as this deponent hath likewise heard, the said Grace Bold gott the same deeds againe into her custody, but by what arts and contrivances knowes not.

10. To the tenth Interrogatory she saith (52) that over and besides Leyland hall and the land thereunto belonging, the said M^r Charnock had the tythes of Fulwood by guift and allowance of Edward Tildesley, Esq., deceased (this deponent's late eldest son), which said tythes were of the annuall value of five and twenty pounds or thereabouts, and were enjoyed by the said M^r Charnock severall yeares before his decease. And the said M^r Charnocke had alsoe severall good guifts and presents made (53) and given unto him by severall persons, but what other estate or annuall allowance he had then, as aforesaid, she, this deponent, knowes not. Neither does this deponent know whether the personall estate, whereof he dyed possessed, would amount to discharge his debts, nor what the same amounted to. But hath heard, as well the said M^r Charnock as the said Grace Bold say, that hee, the said M^r Charnock, was in a greate deale of debt, but how much (54) the same was knows not.

14. To the fourteenth Interrogatory she saith, that the said Grace Bold did give out in speeches, that the said Leyland hall and lands thereunto belonging did belong unto her, and were her estate. And this deponent beleives, that she reported the same purposely to colour and conceale the trust (which this deponent beleives), had been reposed in her for the Romish Clergy. And this deponent alsoe beleives the said Grace Bold had (55) really noe estate in the said premises then in trust as aforesaid.

THOMAS GOODEN of Fagnall in the county of Flint, gent., aged fifty seven yeares or thereabouts, sworne and examined.

1. To the first Interrogatory he saith that he did very well know Robert Charnock, gent., in the Interrogatory named, who was sometimes called M^r Manley, in regard he, the said M^r Charnocke (as this deponent verily beleives) was a Romish priest, for (56) that he, this deponent, hath severall times seene him say Masse, baptize children, administer the Sacrament, and doe other sacerdotall acts and exercises as belong to a Romish priest, and in such manner and forme as other Romish priests have used and exercised the same. And further saith, that the hall and demesne of Leyland in the Interrogatory alsoe mencioned did belong unto the said Robert Charnock, and that he entred upon the same upon the decease (57) of his late mother, but how long itt is since that time remembers not. And further saith, that after he became seized of the said premisses, he lett and farmed the same to the Lady Tildesley, with whome this deponent lived upon the said premisses as a servant for six yeares or thereabouts, dureing which time the said Lady Tildesley held the said hall and demesne under the said M^r Charnock, and this deponent (as her servant) paid (58) unto him severall rents for the same, but what the annuall rent thereof was, he, this deponent, certainly remembers not, and beleives the said M^r Charnock received the yearly profitts of the said premisses to his owne use dureing his life, for that he never knew or heard to the contrary.

2. To the second Interrogatory he saith, that he did well know Grace Bold in the Interrogatory named, who was alsoe servant to the Lady Tildesley (59) dureing the time this deponent lived with her as aforesaid, and hath heard and beleives the said Grace Bold was withdrawne from the Church of England and converted to the Church of Rome by the said M^r Charnock, but this deponent doth not know or ever heard of any porcion, fortune or estate that she had, but hath heard her say that her father had turned her of and left her to her selfe, in regard (60) she had embraced the Catholick Religion, or to that effect.

3. To the third Interrogatory he saith that he doth well know the messuage and tenement in the Interrogatory mencioned, called Starkies tenement, which lyes contiguous to and intermixed with parte of the demesne of Leyland hall, and sayth that he hath heard itt generally reported ; and verily beleives itt to be true, that the said Starkies tenement was purchased by the said M^r Charnock (61) and for his owne use, and that the conveyances thereof were taken in the name of the said Grace Bold.

4. To the fourth Interrogatory he saith, that the said Grace Bold did severall times tell and acquaint him, this deponent, dureing his residence att Leyland hall with the said Lady Tildesley, that the said M^r Charnock intended and designed to leave the said Leyland hall and demesne to the Romish Church, and itt was (62) then generally beleived by the servants of the said house, that he would settle the same accordingly.

(?) 10. To the tenth Interrogatory he saith, that the said M^r Charnocke was in his life time and dureing this deponent's residence att Leyland hall seized and possessed of the said hall and demesne, and alsoe was possessed of some tythes, which were given unto him by Edward Tildesley, Esq., and by him enjoyed for some yeares before he dyed, which (63) said tythes were (as this deponent hath heard) of the annuall value of thirty pounds or thereabouts. And this deponent hath heard and beleives that the Lady Tildesley gave him his dyett for some yeares, but for how many yeares remembers not.

ELLEN FAZAKERLEY of Melling in the County of Lancaster, spinster, aged seaventy yeares or thereabouts, sworne and examined.

1. To the first Interrogatory she saith, (64) that she did well know Robert Charnock, gent., deceased, in the Interrogatory named, and that he was sometimes called M^r Manley, in regard he was, as this deponent beleives, a Romish priest, and the reason she beleives the same is for that she hath severall times seene him say Masse, administer the Sacrament, baptize children, and doe and exercise other sacerdotall acts as belong to Romish priests, and in such manner and forme as she, (65) this deponent, hath seene other priests doe the same. And further saith that the Capitall Messuage

called Leyland hall in the Interrogatory mencioned did belong to the said M^r Charnocke, and that he entred upon the same shortly after the decease of his late mother, and enjoyed the same, and received the profitts thereof untill the time of his decease. And further saith that he, the said M^r Charnocke, kept house in the said Capitall Messuage, and was att the (66) charge of entertaining priests and others who came to visit him there, as he hath sometimes tould her, this deponent.

2. To the second Interrogatory she saith, that she did well know Grace Bold in the Interrogatory named, who was converted and withdrawne from the Church of England to the Church of Rome by the said M^r Charnock, and further saith that (as she told this deponent) her father had turned her of, in (67) regard she had imbraced the Catholique Religion, but what porcion or estate she had, this deponent knowes not, but saith that when she lived with the said M^r Charnocke and was his housekeeper, she tould this deponent she was worth two hundred and fifty pounds. However, this deponent saith that she never heard her, the said Grace Bold, reputed to have any porcion, fortune, or other estate save from her owne reporte, after she was in the said (68) M^r Charnock's service, as aforesaid. And this deponent further saith that the said M^r Charnocke did, as this deponent verily beleives, very much employ and entrust her, the said Grace Bold, in the management of his estate and concerns.

4. To the fourth Interrogatory she saith that she hath severall times heard the said M^r Charnock say, that he intended and designed the said Messuage and tenement called Leyland hall and demeasne to goe to the Romish (69) Clergy, and particularly she, this deponent, remembers, that she being with him, the said M^r Charnocke, in the said house, and discoursing touching such his intencion, he, the said M^r Charnock, repeated and declared his resolucion and determination of settling the said premisses upon the Romish Clergy, and that if itt please God to send them a Bishopp, he intended the said house for him, untill itt should (70)* please God to provide for him better, or to that effect. And this deponent verily beleives the said Grace Bold stood privately beyond the doore, or in some other private retirement, and that she heard the said discourse, for that she came suddenly into the roome and in a passionate manner said the goods within the said house were hers, and she would have them, or to that effect, but did not att all mencion the reall (71) estate, and after the said Grace Bold was returned forth of the said roome he, the said M^r Charnocke, said that he did owe her some moneys, but that he would take care in his life time either to pay the same, or that she should have and enjoy the said estate dureing her life. But withall the said M^r Charnocke then declared againe, as well in the presence

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of the said Grace Bold as after she was (72) returned forth of the said roome, that his reall estate should be settled and goe to and for the use of the Romish Clergy, as aforesaid. And this deponent further saith that she hath heard the said M^r Charnocke say, that he would make two Wills, the one public and in writeing and the other private, saying withall that he durst not settle his estate publicly in writeing upon the Romish Clergy, for that the same would not (73) bee good, or to that effect, but that he would doe the same in writeing privately, and would leave the said private will in some trusty hand. And further saith that he, the said M^r Charnocke, as he tould this deponent, had made and executed two such Wills accordingly.

GRACE THISSLETON (wife of William Thissleton of Wetham in the County of Lancaster, yeoman), aged fourty yeares or thereabouts, sworne and examined.

(74) 4. To the fourth Interrogatory she saith, that she never heard Robert Charnocke, gent., in the Interrogatory named, declare or say that his estate should goe to the Romish priests or Clergy, but saith that she, this deponent, was a servant to M^{rs} Grace Bold, and did live in Leyland hall with her att the decease of the said M^r Charnocke. And that a neighbour to the said house whose Christied [*sic*] name was Mary (but her surname this deponent (75) remembers not) tould and acquainted her, this deponent, that she was present some few houres before the said M^r Charnock's death, when he spoke to her, the said Grace Bold, to the purport following. That is to say, "Grace, you know that you had neither sisters nor sisters' children in the country when I made condicions with you touching my estate, and therefore desired that itt might goe to those good ends, as itt was intended"—that is to (76) say, for the good of both theire soules and of the soules in Purgatory. Whereunto she answered (as the said Mary informed this deponent), "Yes! by the Grace of God itt shall," or to that effect. Which said Mary is dead severall yeares agoe, and was in her life time of very good repute, and this deponent beleives would by noe meanes have spoke an untruth. And further saith that the said Grace Bold (after the said M^r (77) Charnock's death) possessed her selfe of the goods, chattells and personall estate, whereof he dyed possessed, and sould and disposed of the same, but the value thereof she, this deponent, knowes not.

5. To the fifth Interrogatory she saith, that she beleives the said M^r Charnock had the custody of all and every the deeds, evidences, and writeings touching his estate untill his death. And saith that, after his decease, the said Grace Bold (78) had the key of his closett and alsoe all other his keyes, and verily beleives that she had and possessed her selfe of the said deeds and writeings after his death.

6. To the sixth Interrogatory she saith, that about two houres before the said M^r Charnock's death this deponent (being then a servant in the said house) had occasion to speake with the said

M^{rs} Grace Bold, and for that purpose sought her up and downe the house, and (79) att last she observed her to come from behinde the said M^r Charnock's bed, where (as this deponent beleives) she had privately retyred herselfe, but to what end or purpose she did the same she, this deponent, knowes not.

9. To the ninth Interrogatory she saith, that very shortly after the said M^r Charnock's death, the said Grace Bold (as she told this deponent) was moved to performe the trust reposed in her by the said (80) M^r Charnock touching his lands in Leyland. In answer and compliance whereunto she, the said Grace Bould (as she likewise tould this deponent) made and executed a deed of and touching the said lands and estate, according to the said M^r Charnock's Will and direccions. And saith that she, the said Grace Bould, for a considerable time afterwards seemed well pleased and satisfyed with what she had done in relacion to the said estate, but in some (81) processe of time afterwards became dissatisfyed therewith and gott the same deed back againe into her custody from M^r William Grad-dall, as shee, this deponent, hath heard and beleives.

12. To the twelfth Interrogatory she saith, that the said Grace Bold did satisfy and pay some of the legacies devised and given in by the last Will and testament of the said M^r Charnock, and other legacies remaine as yett unpaid, and particularly a legacy of tenn shillings (82) devised to this deponent in and by the said Will as yett remaines unpaid. But this deponent hath severall times heard the said Grace Bold declare and say, that after she had payd the debts she would then pay the remainder of the said legacies, or to that effect.

RICHARD JACKSON of Little Crossby in the County of Lancaster, husbandman, aged forty yeares or thereabouts, sworne and examined.

(83) 1. To the first Interrogatory he saith, that he did well know M^r Robert Charnock in the Interrogatory named, who was generally called M^r Manley, in regard he was (as this deponent verily beleives) a Romish priest. And the reason of this deponent's beleife is for that hee, this deponent, hath severall times seene him say Masse, baptize children, administer the Sacraments and doe other priestly offices in such manner and forme as this deponent hath usually (84) observed by and from other Romish priests. And further saith that he doth well know the hall and demeasne of Leyland in the Interrogatory mencioned, and hath knowne the same for thirty yeares last past, and that the same did belong to the said M^r Charnock, who gave orders and direccions touching the tilling and husbanding of the said estate, and received the rents, issues, and profitts thereof.

2. To the second Interrogatory he saith, (85) that he did well know Grace Bold in the Interrogatory named, who was servant

to the Lady Tildesley for severall yeares, but whether she was servant to the said M^r Charnock or noe, he, this deponent, certainly knows not, and saith that he, this deponent, lived as a servant in Leyland hall for eight yeares or thereabouts, and was hired by the said M^r Charnock, who sometimes paid him his wages, and att other times he, this (86) deponent, received his wages from the said Grace Bold. But this deponent saith that he never heard of any fortune, porcion or estate that the said Grace Bold had, or that in any wise belonged unto her.

4, 12. To the fourth and twelfth Interrogatories he saith, that the said M^r Charnock in and by his last Will and testament (as this deponent hath heard and beleives) devised and left unto him, this deponent, forty (87) or fifty shillings for a legacy, and this deponent about three weeks (after his decease) went to the said Grace Bold to demand the same, who thereupon told him, this deponent, that she could not speedily pay the said M^r Charnock's legacies, in regard he dyed much indebted, and she further said that she could make noe bargaine of the said M^r Charnock's estate but from one yeare to another, in regard she was onely to have and (88) to enjoy itt for her life, dureing which time she was to have some Romish priest come to the said Leyland hall once in a fortnight, or once in a month att the least, for the assistance of the neighbouring Catholicks, and that she was to take and continue her care for the comeing of such priests as aforesaid dureing her life, and after her decease the said estate was to goe to the use of the Catholick Church (89) for ever, and that she was entrusted by the said M^r Charnock with his estate to the ends and purposes before mencioned, as she told him, this deponent.

JOHN GARLIKE of Woodplumpton in the County of Lancaster, butcher, aged forty-five yeares or thereabouts, sworne and examined.

1. To the first Interrogatory he saith that he did well know Robert Charnock in the Interrogatory named, who was (as this deponent beleives) (90) a Romish priest, for that he, this deponent, hath severall times seene him say Masse, Baptize Children, Administer the Sacraments and doe other priestly offices in such manner and forme as this deponent hath seene and observed other Romish priests performe and exercise the same. And further saith that he doth well know Leyland hall and the demesne thereunto belonging, and hath knowne the same for twenty yeares last past. And saith that he, this (91) deponent, was a servant to, and lived in the house with the said M^r Charnocke foure yeares and upwards before the time of his decease. Dureing which time he, the said M^r Charnock was owner of the said estate, and in possession thereof, and from time to time gave orders and direccions touching the tilling and managing of the same, and received accompts of the profitts of the premisses, and saith that sometimes when he, this deponent, or other (92) servants had sould corne and made mulctures at the

milne, and when they had come to give accompt thereof unto the said M^r Charnock, M^{rs} Grace Bould (who then lived in house with him) would have desired and perswaded him, this deponent, and the said other servants, to have concealed and kept back in the said accompts from the said M^r Charnock some parte or parcell of the said corne or meale, and would have taken and converted (93) the same to her private use, which hath beene done accordingly ; and further saith that the said M^r Charnock hired the deponent and paid him his wages, and was (as this deponent alwayes apprehended and beleives) att the charge of housekeeping and of entertaining priests and others, who came to visit him in his said house, and beleives the household goods and other the personall estate in and about the said house were the proper (94) goods and chattles of the said M^r Charnock.

2. To the second Interrogatory he saith, that he was well acquainted with the said Grace Bould, being a servant in the house where she lived for such time as aforesaid. And saith that he was with her after the decease of the said M^r Charnocke neare her brother's house in Wales, where she was borne and educated as he hath heard and beleives, for the space (95) of eighteene weeks or thereabouts. And this deponent doth not know, or ever heard of any porcion, fortune or estate that the said Grace Bold ever had, or that in any wise belonged unto her.

3. To the third Interrogatory he saith, that he doth well know the messuage and tenement in the Interrogatory mencioned, called Starkey's tenement, which lyes contiguous to the demeasne lands of Leyland hall. And this deponent verily beleives that the same was (96) purchased for the use of the said M^r Charnock, and that the consideracion thereof was payd with his proper moneys. And the reason induceing him, this deponent, to beleive the same, is because the said M^r Charnock hath severall times (when this deponent was waiteing on him) told and acquainted him, this deponent, with the said purchase, and that the same was taken in the name of the said Grace Bold but in trust for him, the (97) said M^r Charnocke as aforesaid. And further saith that the said M^r Charnock received the profitts of the said Starkey's tenement from the purchase thereof untill the time of his death, but that itt was given out and reported, as this deponent beleives, that the said tenement belonged to the said Grace Bold purposely to conceale the trust and preserve the tenement from seizures and forfeitures, in regard the said (98) M^r Charnocke was a Romish priest, as aforesaid.

4. To the fourth Interrogatory he saith, that the said Grace Bold hath severall times (since the death of the said M^r Charnocke) tould and acquainted him, this deponent, that the said M^r Charnock had entrusted her with his estate in Leyland to the uses and trusts hereafter mencioned, that is to say, that she, the said Grace (99) Bould should have and enjoy the same dureing her life, but that she should thereout maintaine a Romish priest for the benefitt

of the neighbouring Catholiques, and that after her decease the same should goe to the Romish Clergy, and the said Grace Bold then complained that she was hard burthened in regard there was legacies and other charges which then lay upon the said estate, or to that purport.

(100) 7. To the seaventh Interrogatory he saith that he was a servant and lived with the said M^r Charnock at the time of his death, and saith that he was then possessed of a very good personall estate, as well within his house as out of doores, and doth verily beleive that his said whole personall estate amounted to the sume of two hundred pounds and upwards, and saith that after the said M^r Charnock's death, the said Grace Bold (101) possessed herselfe of all the said personall estate.

8. To the eighth Interrogatory he saith that he was not present at any discourse betwixt the said M^r Charnock, when he lay upon his death bedd, and the said Grace Bold, but this deponent hath bene informed by a woeman whoes name was Mary (and who was comonly called Old Mall), but her Sir name knowes not, that she, the said Mary, was present when the (102) said M^r Charnock upon his death bedd speak to the said Grace Bold to the effect following, that is to say, " You know M^{rs} Grace that you had noe sister married in this country when you and I made condicions, therefore be sure that my estate be noe way intangled, but that it goe according to my will," or to that effect, but what answer the said Grace Bold then gave thereunto, he, this deponent, remembers not.

(103) 11. To the eleaventh Interrogatory he saith, that the said Grace Bold (since the said M^r Charnock's death) received the rents, issues, and profitts of the said estate untill the time of her death, and this deponent hath heard her say that she was to pay some debts thereout, but what debts or to whom, he, this deponent, knowes not.

12. To the twelfth Interrogatory he saith, that the said M^r Charnock (as he hath heard and beleives) devised (104) and bequeathed unto him, this deponent, some small legacy, but what the same was he certainly knowes not. However, this deponent saith that after the said M^r Charnock's death, he, this deponent, demanded the said legacy from the said Grace Bold, who answered this deponent that she had debts to pay, but did not pay the said legacy or any parte thereof to him, this deponent.

WILLIAM GRADDELL of Ulnes Walton in the County of Lancaster, gent., aged (105) sixty eight yeares and upwards, sworne and examined.

1. To the first Interrogatory he saith, that he did very well know M^r Robert Charnock in the Interrogatory named, who was some times called M^r Manley, in regard (as this deponent beleives) he was

a Romish priest, and the reason induceing this deponent to such beleife was for that he hath severall times seen him administer the Sacrament, baptize children, say Mass, and doe other preistly (106) offices in such manner and forme as other Romish preists usually have performed the same, and further saith that he, the said M^r Charnock, was seized and possessed of the messuage and tenement in the Interrogatory mencioned called Leyland hall and demeasne, and that he entred upon the same after the decease of his late mother, but how long it is since she dyed, he, this deponent, certainly remembers not, and further saith that he, this deponent, (107) was frequently with the said M^r Charnock and particularly acquainted with him, and faithfully beleives that he received the rents, issues, and profitts of the said premisses to and for his owne use and benefitt dureing his life, and saith that he gave orders and direccions in his life time about tilling and improveing of the said estate, and did marle some of it, and this deponent did lend him a teame for a weeke or thereabouts to assist (108) him in the said marleing, and beleives the said M^r Charnock was at the whole charge of house keeping, and that he entertained all preists and other persons that came to visit him at his owne charge, and that he hath severall times invited this deponent to dine with him.

2. To the second Interrogatorie he saith, that he did well know Grace Bold in the Interrogatorie named, and beleives she was withdrawne from (109) the Church of England to the Communion of the Church of Roome by the perswasion of the said M^r Charnock, for that she hath acknowledged soe much to him, this deponent, and withall hath told this deponent that upon such her convercion, her father and other relacions were much displeased with her, so that thereupon she left her father's house in Wales and came into Lancashire, and got into the service of the Lady Tildesly, but this deponent (110) doth not know of any porcion that she had. However, he hath heard her mencion and speak of some porcion, which she brought into Lancashire, but did not mencion what and how much the same was, and she further said, that it was agreed betwixt her and the said M^r Charnock, that he, the said M^r Charnock, was to have her porcion in case he survived her, and that she should have his estate dureing her life in case (111) she survived him.

3. To the third Interrogatorie he saith, that he doth well know the messuage and tenement called Starkey's tenement in the Interrogatory mencioned, and that the same lyes contingious to the demeasne lands of Leyland hall, and this deponent hath heard the said M^r Charnock declare and say, that he would straine himselfe to purchase the said messuage and tenement, for that his demeasne was small, and it lay very conveniently for (112) him, or to that effect. And this deponent verily beleives the said messuage and tenement was accordingly purchased for the use of the said M^r Charnock, and that the consideracion of the said purchase was paid with his proper moneys, and this deponent further beleives that the

said purchase was the occasion of runing the said Charnock into debt, and that he had and received the profitts of the said Starkey's tenement dureing his life, as he, this deponent, alsoe (113) verily beleives.

4 and 9. To the fourth and ninth Interrogatories he saith, that one M^r Gerrard, deceased (who was a Romish priest), did, shortly after the said M^r Charnock's death, repaire to the said Grace Bold (and in his, this deponent's presence and heareing), did move and intreat her to convey and settle the said M^r Charnock's estate according to the trust reposed in her by the said M^r Charnock. Whereunto she made answere, that the said estate (114) was hers dureing her life, and that she would charge the same with the sume of a hundred pounds at her decease for her neece, Grace Crosse, or to that effect ; and she, the said Grace Bold, then further answered and declared, that the further trust reposed in her by the said M^r Charnock was, that the said estate should (after her decease) goe to the said M^r Charnock's brethren the Romish preists for ever for the good of both (115) the souls of the said M^r Charnock and her, the said Grace Bold. Whereupon the said M^r Gerrard replied and said to the said Grace Bold, that the power was in her owne hand as to the charging it with one hundred pound, and she might doe as she would, or to that effect. And thereupon it was consulted and agreed upon to have a conveyance, from the said Grace Bold, of the said premisses, and to prevent any notice (116) thereof he, this deponent, repaired to one M^r George Pigot (since deceased), who then lived in Preston, and was reckoned and esteemed a good conveyancer, and this deponent did procure the said M^r Pigot to draw the forme of a conveyance or settlement (by way of lease and release), but did not acquaint the said M^r Pigot either with the names of the grantors, or grantees, or of the premisses to be granted, or the trust thereof, but had and took (117) his draught in letters as A. B. And after this deponent had received the said draught, he, this deponent, caused the same to be ingrossed, and in the ingrossment the name of the said Grace Bold was incerted as grantor, and (as this deponent now remembers) the names of Richard Sherburne, Esq., and Thomas Walton, gent., since deceased, were incerted as grantees, and all the said M^r Charnock's estate in Leyland or else where in Lancashire were in and (119)* by the said conveyances granted, and when the said deeds of lease and release were prepared, ingrossed and ready to be executed, she, the said Grace Bold made some stopp, saying, "in case I cannot pay the said M^r Charnock's debts without selling of lands, what must I doe in that case ?" Whereunto the said M^r Gerrard answered, that care should be taken for the payment of his debts. But the said Grace Bold (not satisfied therewith) said she would not execute (120) the said deeds, unlesse they might be lodged in some hands, where they might know to call for them, in case there should be occasion. Whereupon it was agreed, that the said deeds should be deposited and lodged in the deponent's

* There is no page numbered 118.

hands for the purpose aforesaid, and thereupon she, the said Grace Bold did in this deponent's sight and presence duely seale and execute the said deeds of lease and release to the grantees therein named and theire heires of all and (121) every the premisses aforesaid, and the same deeds were immediately afterwards lodged in this deponent's hands and custody, according to the propositions before mencioned. And further saith that the said M^r Gerrard, to the best of this deponent's remembrance, paid and satisfied the charge of the said deeds, and this deponent further saith, that the said Grace Bold seemed to be very well pleased with her execution of the said deeds. But she, the said Grace, goeing (122) some short time afterward to Darwen, where her sister Crosse then lived, upon her returne home, called to him, this deponent, to have the said deeds redelivered unto her, saying, if she might quietly have them againe, she would not only performe the trust reposed in her, but would alsoe indeavour to bring in the defendant, Gaynor Jones, to surrender her interest in the premisses, who, she then said, had some interest or estate therein, and this deponent denying the (123) same, the said Grace Bold threatened to call this deponent into Chancerry, in order to her recovering and obtaining of the said deed from him, saying she would have them, and saying further that she would not be forced to any thing, and after some more of this deponent's denyalls and of her threats, he, this deponent repaired to the said M^r Gerrard and to one M^r Moore (another Romish preist), and informed them of the transaccions before (124) mencioned, and thereupon (after some deliberacion touching the said affaire) the said M^r Gerrard tould this deponent, that they had considered of the matter and thought it better to deliver up the said deeds quietly to the said Grace Bold, and reffer themselves to her mercy, than to dispute or exasperate the matter, saying the times were not then for them, nor had they a purse wherewith to controvert the concerne; whereupon he, this deponent, desired (125) some order and direction in writing from the said M^r Moore (who then was a superior) in order to his delivering up, or parting with, the said deeds, which accordingly was made and delivered unto him, this deponent, and thereupon he redelivered the said deeds to the said Grace Bold, which she had soe executed of the said premisses as aforesaid.

5. To the fifth Interrogatorie he saith, that he was not present at (126) the execution of any conveyance by the said M^r Charnock to the said Grace Bold of all or any parte of the lands and premisses in question, but this deponent hath heard and beleives the said M^r Charnock did make and execute some good and sufficient estate of the said premisses unto her and her heires, and that the same was made, and by her accordingly owned to be upon the trust herein before mencioned, and to noe (127) other use whatsoever.

7. To the seaventh Interrogatorie he saith, that the said M^r Charnock, at the time of his decease, was possessed of a good personall estate, as well of household goods as of other goods out of

doores, but whether the same were inventoryed or apprized after his decease, or to what value they did amount, he, this deponent, knowes not. And this deponent further saith, that the said M^r Charnock (as this deponent beleives) had a hundred (128) pounds owing unto him by one M^r William Feild, for secureing whereof he had a mortgage of some lands in Leyland, which said mortgage was taken, as he beleives, in the name of the said Grace Bold, and saith that the said Grace Bold in her life time received the moneys due upon the said mortgage.

11. To the eleaventh Interrogatorie he saith, that the said Grace Bold, after the death of the said M^r Charnock, (129) received and had the rents, issues, and profitts of all the estate whereof he dyed seized and possessed, and this deponent did severall yeares since the said M^r Charnock's death receive the said rents and manage and dispose of the said estate for her use and by her order and appointment, and the said Grace Bold did with the moneys (raised forth of the said estate) pay some of the debts and legacyes of the said deceased (130) M^r Charnock, and gave and allowed twenty shillings per annum to preists for some yeares to pray for his soule, but whether she did satisfye and pay all his debts or noe, he, this deponent, certainly knowes not.

12. To the twelfth Interrogatorie he saith, that the said Grace Bold did in her life time satisfye and pay severall legacyes, which were given and bequeathed in and by the last will and testament (131) of the said deceased M^r Charnock, and particularly she did satisfye unto him, this deponent, a legacy given and bequeathed unto him in and by the said will, but this deponent doth not know or beleive that she, the said Grace Bold, paid and discharged all the legacyes devised in and by the said will.

14. To the fourteenth Interrogatorie he saith, that he never heard or beleived that the said (132) Grace Bold was reputed or taken to be reall owner or mistress of the hall and demesne of Leyland, nor did she ever pretend to the same in this deponent's presence or company further than dureing her life (and afterwards as she alwayes declared) the same was to goe to the Romish preists, but when there [*sic* she ?] was reported to be mistress of the said estate, it was alwayes in this deponent's esteeme and apprehension to collour and conceale the trust vested in her by the said M^r Charnock, as aforesaid and not otherwise.

(133) CHRISTOPHER ANDERTON of Clayton in the County of Lancaster, Esquire, aged sixty yeares and upwards, sworne and examined.

9. To the ninth Interrogatorie he saith, that shortly after the decease of M^r Robert Charnocke in the Interrogatorie named, he, this deponent, was present when Grace Bold in the Interrogatorie alsoe named did seale, signe, and execute some deed or deeds of the

estate of the said M^r Charnock in Leyland (as this (134) deponent remembers) to some persons therein named, but who the grantees therein named were, he, this deponent, certainly remembers not, but verily beleives the grantees named in the said deed or deeds were Richard Sherburne, Esq., and Thomas Walton late of Walton, gent., deceased. And this deponent did endorse his name to the execution of the said deed or deeds by the said Grace Bold, and well remembers that M^r William Gradell and one (135) M^r Gerard (who was a Romish preist) were likewise present att the execution thereof, and after the execution of the said deed or deeds the said M^r Gerard or some other person then in the company tould and acquainted him, this deponent, that the designe and intent of the said Grace Bolds, conveying away the said estate as aforesaid, was that she should have and enjoy the same dureing her life, and afterward that the same should goe (136) to the Romish Clergy for ever, or to that very effect. And this deponent saith that he hath heard itt reported, that the said Grace Bold had power or liberty to charge the said estate or some parte thereof with some moneys for some of her relations, but what summe or summes of money she had power to charge upon the same, he, this deponent, knowes not.

SUSAN ORRELL of Leyland in the County (137) of Lancaster, widdow, aged eighty yeares or thereabouts, sworne and examined.

4. To the fourth Interrogatory she saith, that M^r Robert Charnock in the Interrogatorie named was this deponent's brother. And this deponent hath heard him in his life tyme say, that the Clergy of Rome should have his estate called Leyland hall and the demesne lands thereunto belonging. And this deponent well remembers, that she hath heard (138) Grace Bold, deceased in the Interrogatorie alsoe named severall times after the decease of the said M^r Charnock expresse, declare, and sweare, that she was onely to have the said Leyland hall and demesne dureing her life, and said that she wondered that she, this deponent, or any other of the said M^r Charnock's relations should grudge her for the same, or to that effect. But this deponent never heard her said late brother say (139) anything touching Starkey's tenement to the best of her remembrance.

EDMUND GOODEN of little Bolton in the County of Lancaster, gentleman, aged fifty eight yeares or thereabouts, sworne and examined.

15. To the fifteenth Interrogatory he saith, that the paper writing now showed unto him consisting of two leaves of written paper, on the latter leafe whereof the Commissioners have endorsed theire names, bearing date the second day of (140) February, which was in the three and twentieth yeare of the Reigne of our late Sovereigne Lord King, Charles the second, and purporting itt selfe to be a Coppy of the last Will and Testament of Robert Charnocke, gentleman, deceased, is a true copy of the last will and Testament of the said

Robert Charnocke, which he, the deponent, the better knowes to bee true, for that he did upon the eighth (141) day of March last carefully Examine the same with the Originall Will of the said M^r Charnocke, then remaineing in the Consistory Court of Chester, and found the same to agree with the said Originall in each particular thereof.

Tho. Hodgkinson

J. Farnworth

Robt Pigot

John Roberts.

(142) INTERROGATERIES to be Administred for the Examination of Witnesses in a matter depending at issue in his Majesties Court of Exchequer at Westminster between Sir Robert Sawyer, knight, his Majesties Attorney generall, Complainant, and Gayeor Jones, widdow, and William Crosse, gent., defendants, on the said defendants behalfe as follows.

INPRIMIS, doe you know, and for how long have you knowne both the said defendants, or either and whether of them, and did you know Robert Charnock and Grace Bold in the complainant's bill named both now deceased, or either and whether of them, and when dyed they, and either or whether of them? Declare your knowledge to every particular of this Interrogatorie.

(143) 2. Item, doe you know the capitall messuage or mansion house called Layland hall in the pleadings mencioned, and the lands, tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging, which sometimes heretofore were the messuage, lands, tenements and hereditaments of the said Robert Charnock? If yea, how long have you knowne the same, and what is the cleere yearely vallue thereof, and for whose use and by whose order were such rents, issues and profitts received dureing all the (144) time of your knowledge of the said premisses, or for how long time did the said Robert Charnock sell the said premisses to the said Grace Bold? How long lived M^r Charnock after the sale thereof? Did she purchase the same really and bona fide to herselfe and her heires, and were you privy to the said purchase, and what consideracion did she pay to the said Robert Charnock for the same, and how and in what manner (145) were the same paid, or what summe or summes of money did she, the said Grace Bold, pay as a debt owing by the said Robert Charnock, and particularly towhome, and what was the generall report of the country touching the said purchase? Did you heare, or were you informed that she had absolutely purchased the same to herselfe and her heires? What have you heard the said Grace Bold declare touching the premisses, and where, (146) and when? What debts or incumbrances lay upon the said estate either to M^r Charnock's sisters or otherwise at the time of the said purchase? Declare the whole truth of you[r] knowledge therein, and what you have heard and doe beleive, etc., and your reasons for the same.

3. Item, doe you know the tenement in the bill mencioned called Starkey's tenement? If yea, whose tenement was the same for-

merly, and who purchased the same? Did the said Grace (147) Bold purchase the same to herselfe and her heires, and from whome, and what did she pay for the same, and when did she pay it? Doe you know that the moneyes which she soe paid was not her owne proper moneyes, and how came you to know the same? Whoe enjoyed the said tenement and received the rents and profitts thereof since the said purchase, and what is the cleere yearely value thereof? Did not the said (148) M^{rs} Bold, after the death of Thomas Starkey in the purchase deed named, dureing the said M^r Charnock's life receive the said rents? Declare what you know or beleive to every parte of this Interrogatorie.

4. Item, were you well acquainted with the said Robert Charnock and the said Grace Bold and there respective condicions? Was not the said Robert Charnock's estate sequestered in the late unhappy warrs, and he thereby, or how otherwise brought into much (149) debt, and to whome, and in how much moneyes was he soe indebted? Have you not heard, and doe you not beleive, that at the time he sould the premisses, or at what other time, he was indebted particulerly to the said Grace Bold, and in how much moneyes? Have you not likewise heard, that he was alsoe indebted to his sisters, or some, and which of them, in some and what sumes of moneyes, and that the (150) said Grace Bold was bound with him for the same, and that she afterwards paid the same in parte of the purchase money for the said premisses, and was not the said Grace Bold taken and knowne to be rich, and to have a greate stock of money by her of her owne, and did she not therewith purchase the said Robert Charnock's estate, and alsoe the said tenements called Starkey's tenement, or what other obligacions or specialitys of (151) the said Robert Charnock's did she, the said Grace Bould, discharge upon or about the time in the said purchase, or at any other time, and whether did not she, the said Grace Bould, borrow and take up any, and what moneyes of any person or persons, and of whome, towards the payment of the said purchase money to the said Robert Charnock, or towards the defraying of his said debts, and are the cancelled bond or specialitys now (152) shewed you, and whereon the Commissioners or some of them have endorsed there names, any of the said bonds or specialityes of the said Robert Charnock, that were discharged as aforesaid by the said Grace Bold, or bonds or specialitys for money raised by the said Grace Bold to compleate the said purchase, or to pay the debt of the said Robert Charnock. What have you heard the said Robert Charnock at any time owne, express, or declare, (153) either upon his death bedd or at any other time touching his sale of the premisses to the said M^{rs} Bould, did he say he had sould the same to her and that she had paid him the purchase money, or to that effect, or any and what other expressions? Declare etc.

5. Item, is your name indorsed upon or subscribed as a witnesse to the severall deeds, writeings, or Will now shewed you [in] your

owne hand writeing? (154) Did you see the same sealed and delivered, or sealed, published and declared, and doe you know and remember the rest of the witnesses thereunto, or to any, and which of them, or theire hand writeings? Are the rest of the said witnesses now alive or dead, and which of them by name doe you know or beleive to be alive, and where does he or she now live? What can you say to prove the hand (155) writeing of the said Robert Charnock to all or any the deeds, bonds, acquittances, or other papers now produced unto you? Was you acquainted with his hand writeing? Declare, etc.

6. Item, were you at any time, and when, privy to any discourse that hapened betweene the said Robert Charnock and the said Grace Bould touching the lands in Layland, which she purchased of the said Robert Charnock? If soe, what was the substance of the said discourse, (156) and did you yourselfe, or any other to your privy (being well acquainted with the said Grace Bould's tittle thereto) at any time, and when, offer to buy the said lands, that she had purchased of M^r Charnock, to your owne use, and to pay her the full, and what value for it, and why would you offer to buy the same, if you were satisfyed or but suspicious they were granted to her in trust (157) for the superstitious uses in the pleadings suggested? Is the letter now shewed you of youre, or of whose hand writeing else, or was the same written by your, or whose order or direccion, or of whose hand writeing is the same letter, or by whose order written? Declare the truth of your knowledge, etc.

7. Item, how doe you know, or why doe you beleive, that the said Robert Charnock was a preist and (158) had taken Orders according to the Church of Rome? Doe you expect to gaine anything by this suite, if a decree be had against the defendants therein, or should a decree be had for the said defendants, doe you expect to loose anything thereby? Declare your whole knowledge or beleife herein freely and impartially, and your reasons for the same.

8. Item, was you wittnesse to any of the cancelled bonds now produced unto (159) you, endorsed by some of the Commissioners? Were the respective debts therein mencioned paid or allowed as parte of the consideracion of the purchase of the lands in question? Doe you know of any, and what, moneys paid by M^{rs} Bold for M^r Charnock's debt, or by his order? Look upon the catalodge [*sic*] of debts now showed unto you, what cann you say to it, or the debts therein mencioned? Doe you really beleive she paid the same herselfe, (160) and doe you beleive she was of that sufficiency and ability to make such a purchase? Did you know M^r Charnock and his condicion in the world? Was he reputed to be much indebted? Declare what you know or have heard to your knowledge or beleife touching or concerning the matters in question, etc.

Tho : Hodgkinson

J. ffarnworth

Robt Pigott

John Roberts.

(161) Ex parte def. [*in margin*].

THE LADY FRANCES TILDESLEY formerly examined on the complainant's parte, and now sworne and examined on the defendant's behalfe.

1. To the first Interrogatorie she deposeth, that she hath knowne the defendant M^r Crosse for near twenty yeares last past, and some few yeares before the death of M^r Robert Charnock in the Interrogatorie named, the defendant Gayner, befor her marriage with M^r Jones, came and stayed about a week with her sister Grace (162) Bould at layland hall, and in that time this deponent had some small acquaintance with her, the said Gaynor, but never saw her since, and this deponent saith, that she was well acquainted with the said M^r Charnock and Grace Bould (both now deceased) in their life time, and saith that it is about sixteene yeares agoe since the said M^r Charnock dyed, but when the said Grace Bould dyed this deponent certainly remembers not, in regard (as this (163) deponent hath heard and beleives) the said Grace Bould dyed [in] Wales.

5. To the fifth Interrogatorie she saith, that she, this deponent, was well acquainted with the hands writeing and caracter or manner of writeing of the said M^r Robert Charnock, and saith, that as to the whole writeing on the paper now produced to her, this deponent, whereupon the Commissioners have indorsed their name, purporting to be a bill or receipt given by the said Robert Charnock to the said (164) Grace Bould on the sixth of May, one thousand six hundred and sixty, for the summe of one hundred forty six pounds, sixteene shillings, the same paper hath, as to the body of it and the name Robert Charnock thereunto putt and subscribed, she, this deponent, verily beleives the whole to be of the said Robert Charnock's owne hand writeing, as alsoe this deponent beleives the body of the cancelled bond or obligation and condicion now likewise showed unto her, (165) this deponent, and endorsed by the Commissioners purporting to beare date the first day of Aprill, one thousand six hundred sixty and six, as alsoe ye name Robert Charnock thereunder subscribed, she, this deponent, verily beleives the same to be likewise of the said Robert Charnock's owne hand writeing.

THOMAS GOODEN formerly examined on the complainant's parte, and now sworne and examined on behalfe of the defendants.

(166) 5. To the fifth Interrogatorie this deponent saith, that he was well acquainted with the hand writeing of M^r Robert Charnock in the Interrogatorie named, and saith that the whole paper writeing now produced to him, this deponent, and endorsed by the Commissioners, purporting to be a bill or receipt given by the said Robert Charnock to M^{rs} Grace Bould on the sixth of May, one thousand six hundred and sixty, and to be subscribed by him, the said (167) Robert Charnock, as alsoe the body of the cancelled bond and condicion now likewise showed unto him, this deponent, and endorsed by the Commissioners, purporting to beare date the first day of Aprill, one thousand six hundred sixty and six, and subscribed

by the said Robert Charnock, he, this deponent, verily beleives the whole writeing and name subscribed on the said bill, as alsoe the body of the said cancelled bond and condicion, and the severall names Robert Charnock (168) subscribed to both of them, are all of the said Robert Charnock's owne hand writeing, as this deponent verily beleives, and this deponent likewise saith, that he was by, and present at, and one of the witnesses unto the said M^{rs} Grace Bould's sealing, signing, and delivering of the cancelled bond or obligacion now showed to him, this deponent, and endorsed by the Commissioners, purporting to beare date the foure and twentieth day of December, in the yeare of Our (169) Lord one thousand six hundred sixty and one, and saith that the body of the said bond and condicion is all of this deponent's hand writeing, and the name Thomas Goodin, subscribed as one of the witnesses thereof, is alsoe of this defendant's proper hand writeing, and saith that one William Dukeson (?) of Layland was likewise a witsnesse to and sett his marke for that purpose on the said bond, but is dead many yeares agoe, as this deponent (170) hath heard and beleives ; and further this deponent saith, that he was a witsnesse likewise to Richard Orwell's sealing and delivering of the parchment writeing now shew to him, this deponent, and endorsed by the Commissioners, purporting to bear date the twentieth day of December, one thousand six hundred fifty nine, and this deponent's name and owne hand writeing is endorsed as one of the witnesses thereunto ; and saith that he remembers the hand writeing of (171) Adam Smith, who was likewise another witsnesse and subscribed his name for that purpose thereunto and is since dead, as this deponent verily beleives.

ALEXANDER BUTLER of Goderstaffe in the County of Lancaster, gent., aged thirty eight yeares or thereabouts being sworne and examined.

5. To the fifth Interrogatorie he saith, that he was by, and present at, and one of the witnesses unto M^{rs} Grace Bould's sealing and delivering of the Indenture in parchment (172) now shewed to him, this deponent, and indorsed by the Commissioners, purporting to beare date the second day of February in the yeare of Our Lord one thousand six hundred sixty and six, and to have a little indented schedule affixed thereunto, and this deponent saith, that the name Alexander Butler, endorsed as one of the witnesses to the sealing and delivery of the said Indenture, is of his, this deponent's, owne hand writeing, and this deponent well (173) remembers the hand writeing of George Pigot, late of Preston, gent., since deceased, who writt his name G. Pigot as another witsnesse to the said Indenture, and of Christopher Greenfield and Edmund Vallintine whoe are yett liveing and were two other witnesses thereunto, and for that purpose they as well as this deponent endorsed their names thereupon.

GEORGE MONCK of Layland in the County of Lancaster, yeoman, aged (174) fifty yeares or thereabouts being sworne and examined.

2. To the second Interrogatorie he saith, that for these forty yeares last past he hath knowne the capitall messuage in the Interrogatorie mencioned called Layland hall and the lands, tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging, but at what yearely rent the same hath formerly been lett for, or what the same hath been yearely worth cleere, this deponent cannot certainly affirme or depose, and saith that upon the (175) death of M^r Robert Charnock in the Interrogatorie named, M^{rs} Grace Bould, who had formerly lived with him, had and enjoyed the same lands and premisses, and received the rents and profitts thereof, and for severall yeares in her life time he, this deponent, farmed three Rood Land, parte of the said premisses, at the yearely rent of twenty eight shillings, and this deponent paid the said rent unto her, the said M^{rs} Bould, if she was in (176) this country, and when she was gon to London or else where from home, this deponent then paid the same unto M^r William Gradwell of Barbers Moore for her use ; and further saith that he hath heard it generally discoursed amongst the neighbourhood in this country, that M^r Robert Charnock had sold his said estate of Layland hall and the lands thereto belonging unto her, the said M^{rs} Bould, and that the same was a reall purchase to (177) her and her heires for the consideracion of seaven hundred pounds.

3. To the third Interrogatorie he saith, that he knowes the tenement in the Interrogatorie mencioned called Starkey's tenement, which was formerly land and inheritance of Thomas Starkey, and was by him sould (as this deponent hath credibly heard and verily beleives) unto Henry Wright of Layland, and that the said Henry Wright afterwards sold the same to the said (178) M^{rs} Grace Bould, and that she made an absolute purchase thereof to her and her heires, as this deponent hath credibly heard and verily beleives ; and further this deponent saith, that the said M^{rs} Bould was in possession of the said tenement and premisses in her life time, and received and had the rents and profitts thereof, but what certain summes she paid for the said purchase, or what cleare profitts she afterwards made of the said premisses, (179) this deponent knowes not.

4. To the fourth Interrogatorie this deponent saith, that he was well acquainted with the said M^{rs} Grace Bould, who was esteemed and accounted by the neighbourhood that knew her to be very rich, and to have a good stock of money of her owne under her hands, and that (as he likewise hath heard and beleives), she really purchased M^r Charnock's estate called Layland hall and the lands thereunto belonging, and gave seaven (180) hundred pounds for the same, as was comonly reported, and as he, this deponent, doth verily beleive to be true.

RICHARD SHERDLEY of Layland in the County of Lancaster, yeoman, aged sixty yeares or thereabouts, being sworne and examined.

2. To the second Interrogatorie he saith, that for this forty yeares last past he hath knowne Layland hall in the Interrogatorie mencion-

ed, and the lands thereunto belonging, which were formerly (181) held and enjoyed by the ancestors or relations of the said M^r Robert Charnock in the Interrogatorie named, and for some yeares before the said Robert Charnock's death M^{rs} Grace Bould lived with him at Layland hall, and this deponent at that time did some husbandry worke about the said estate and received his wayges from the said M^{rs} Bould, but whether the said M^r Charnock or the said M^{rs} Bould then received the rents or profitts (182) of the said premisses, or to whether of them the said rents or profitts really belonged before M^r Charnock's death, this deponent is not able to depose. However, this deponent saith, that immediately upon the said M^r Charnock's death, the said M^{rs} Bould received and had the whole possession and benefitts of the said Layland hall, and the lands thereunto belonging, and enjoyed the profitts thereof to her owne use and durement her life, and this deponent was tould (183) by the said M^{rs} Bould in her life time, not long after M^r Charnock's death, that she had made an absolute purchase from the said M^r Charnock of the said Layland hall and the lands thereunto belonging unto her and her heires, and that she had really and truely paid upon the account of the purchase seaven hundred pounds; and further saith that after M^r Charnock's death it was the generall report of the country, that M^{rs} Bould (184) had purchased the said estate to her owne use, and that the same was really her's.

3. To the third Interrogatorie this deponent saith, that he hath knowne Starkye's tenement in the Interrogatorie mencioned for above twenty yeares last past, and conceives the same may be worth about tenn pounds per annum cleere, and saith that the same formerly was the inheritance, or did belong to one Thomas Starkey, who sould the same to Henery Wright of Layland, and (185) the said Henry Wright sold the same to M^{rs} Bould, when she lived at Leyland hall some yeares before M^r Charnock's death, as this deponent hath frequently heard it reported amongst the neighbourhood, and as he beleives is truth, for this deponent observed the said M^{rs} Bould to have the possession of the said tenement, and to set [~~settle~~ *crossed out*, let *above*] and dispose thereof in M^r Charnock's life time, and hath heard and beleives that she received and had the (186) rents, issues and profitts thereof in that time to her owne use.

JOHN GARLICK formerly examined on the complainant's parte and now sworne and examined on the defendant's behalfe.

5. To the fifth Interrogatorie he saith, he was by, and present at, and one of the witnesses unto M^r Robert Charnock and M^{rs} Grace Bould's sealeing, signing, and delivering of the cancelled bond or obligation now shewed unto him, this deponent, whereupon the Commissioners have endorsed there names, purporting (187) to beare date the fifth day of Aprill, one thousand six hundred sixty and six, and this deponent saith, that the body of the said bond and condicion is of the said M^r Charnock's owne hand writeinge, and this deponent verily beleives and saith, that the name John

Garlick, subscribed as one of the witnesses to the said bond, is of his, this deponent's, owne hand writeing, and the name Thomas Garlick, subscribed as another wittnesse thereunto, is the proper (188) hand writeing of Thomas Garlick this deponent's younger brother, who is yett alive and at present servant with one M^r Timstall* of Wycliffe in Yorkshire.

WILLIAM GRADWELL, gent., formerly examined on the complainant's parte and now sworne and examined on the defendant's behalfe.

1. To the first Interrogatorie he saith, that he knowes both the defendants in this cause and did know M^r Robert Charnock and M^{rs} Grace Bould, deceased, and was well acquainted (189) with them in theire severall life times, and beleives it is about sixteene yeares agoe since M^r Charnock dyed, and likewise beleives that the said M^{rs} Grace Bould dyed within these two yeares last past.

5. To the fifth Interrogatorie he saith, that the body of the three severall papers endorsed by the Commissioners now shewed to him, this deponent, and the name Robert Charnock subscribed to two of them (that is to say) the paper purporting to (190) be a bill or receipt given by the said Robert Charnock to M^{rs} Grace Bould on the sixth of May, one thousand six hundred and sixty, for the summe of one hundred forty six pounds, sixteene shillings, and the name Robert Charnock subscribed thereto, and another paper purporting to be a cancelled bond, and to have been formerly sealed by the said Robert Charnock and Grace Bould, and to bear the date the first of Aprill one thousand six hundred and (191) sixty six, and the name Robert Charnock subscribed thereto, and alsoe the third paper purporting to beare date the seaventeenth day of March in the one and twentieth yeare of ye Reigne of King Charles the second over England, etc., and to have been sealed and signed by Henery Comb and Margerett his wife, are all of the said Robert Charnock's owne hand writeing, as this deponent verily beleives, and this deponent can the better depose thereunto, for that he (192) was very well acquainted with the hand writeing and carактер of the said Robert Charnock; and this deponent further saith, that he was by, and present, and a wittnesse unto Susann Charnock of Leyland, spinster, her sealing, signing and delivering of the parchment writeing, now shewed to him, this deponent, and endorsed by the Commissioners, purporting to beare date the thirteenth day of February in the yeare of Our Lord, one thousand six hundred fifty nine, and this (193) deponent saith, that the name William Gradell subscribed as a wittnesse to the said parchment writeing is of his, this deponent's owne hand writeing; and further saith, that he was likewise one of the three witnesses to Henry Wright's sealing, signing and delivering of the indenture in parchment now produced to him, this deponent, and endorsed by the Commissioners, purporting to beare date the fourteenth day of December in the yeare of Our Lorde, one thous-

and six hundred (194) sixty and one, and to be made betweene the said Henry Wright upon the one parte, and the said Grace Bould upon the other parte, and this deponent saith, that the name William Gradell endorsed as a wisse both as to the sealing and delivering of the said indenture, and to the Livery and Seizein as alsoe to the attornment of tennant (?) thereupon endorsed, are all of his, this deponent's, owne hand writeing ; and saith, that he, this deponent, (195) likewise knew Thomas Butler, whose name is likewise endorsed thrice on the back of the said indenture, and is dead severall yeares agoe.

6. To the sixth Interrogatorie this deponent saith, that about five or six yeares agoe, when M^{rs} Westby lived at Leyland hall, and that M^{rs} Grace Bould was with her relacions in Wales, there was a report spread abroad in this country, that the said M^{rs} Bould was about to sell her estate and title to Leyland hall (196) and the lands, which had been formerly the said M^r Robert Charnock's, whereupon this deponent writt a letter to her, the said M^{rs} Bould, and thereby offered to become a purchaser of the said premisses, and as to what he writt relateing to that affaire he, this deponent, refersse himselfe to the paper now produced to him, this deponent, and endorsed by the Commissioners, purporting to be a letter written by him, this deponent, to the said M^{rs} (197) Grace Bould, and dated November the tenth, Eighty One, which said letter and the name William Gradell subscribed thereunto, and the direction written on the back thereof, he, this deponent, owne are all of his owne hand writeing, and the reason, as this deponent beleives, wherefore he, this deponent, made the offer of purchase, was because there was then little prospect of a time for the preists coming to claime it, and the said M^{rs} Westby had some (198) moneys by her, where-with she said she would assist in the said purchase on purpose to have the said estate in peace, and not to spend moneys about it in Law.

RICHARD SHERDLEY of Farrington in the County of Lancaster, gent., aged forty six yeares or thereabouts, sworne and examined.

2. To the second Interrogatorie this deponent saith, that he hath knowne the capitall messuage called leyland hall, and the demasne lands and tenements thereunto belonging (199) for thirty yeares last past, but to the certaine cleere yearly value thereof this deponent cannot depose, and this deponent saith, that the said capitall messuage, lands and premisses were formerly in the possession of Robert Charnock in the Interrogatorie named, and he was owned and reputed to be the lord and inheritor thereof, but some few yeares before his death it was generally reported amongst the neighbourhood and in the country, that M^{rs} Grace Bould purchased the said estate and (200) premisses called Leyland hall and the lands thereunto belonging of and from him the said Robert Charnock, and that the same was an absolute and reall purchase (as was fully reported) to her and her heires for ever ; and when such reports

went abroad, this deponent observed the said Grace Bould to be publickly discoursed to be the person, who received the rents, issues and profitts of the said premisses to her owne use, though M^r Charnock was then alive and (201) lived with her at Leyland hall; and this deponent heard the said Grace Bould say, that her purchase from M^r Charnock had cost her a greate deale of money, and the report of the country was that her purchase of Leyland hall estate and Starkey's tenement cost her seaven hundred pound.

3. To the third Interrogatorie this deponent saith, that he knowes Starkey's tenement in the Interrogatorie mencioned, which this deponent conceives may be worth about tenn (202) pounds per annum cleere, and saith that the same formerly belonged to one Thomas Starkey, who sould the same to Henery Wright of Leyland, and the said Henery Wright kept not the same long before M^{rs} Grace Bould purchased the same of him, and this deponent beleives that her purchase of the said tenement was an absolute and reall purchase of her owne to her and her heires, and for her and there use, and beleives that the same was purchased with (203) her owne money, and the reason wherefore this deponent doth soe beleive is for that he hath formerly had the oportunity to see the deeds, which appeare to make out such purchase, and for that M^{rs} Bould was well aforehand with moneys and well able (as this deponent beleives) to make a greater purchase, and because after such purchase appeared to be made, and after M^r Charnock's death, she received the issues and profitts thereof, and was accounted and (204) esteemed by the neighbourhood the mistress and owner of the same.

4 & 5. To the fourth and fifth Interrogateries this deponent saith, that he was well acquainted with the hand writeing of James Sherdley, late of Farrington, deceased, who was this deponent's uncle, and this deponent verily beleives, that the name James Sherdley subscribed to the note or receipt now produced to him, this deponent, and endorsed by the Commissioners, purporting to be dated August the twenty third, one thousand (205) six hundred sixty and six, and to be signed and sealed by him, the said James Sherdley and Henery Wright, and to be a receipt for one hundred pounds from M^{rs} Grace Bould, is the hand writeing of him, the said James Sherdley, and this deponent beleives, that his said uncle received the greatest parte of the said hundred pounds from the said M^{rs} Bould or her order before the said receipt was signed and sealed.

(206) JOHN WRIGHT of Leyland in the County of Lancaster, yeoman, aged fifty yeares or thereabouts, being sworne and examined.

3. To the third Interrogatorie this deponent saith, that he well knowes Starkey's tenement in the Interrogatorie mencioned, which this deponent conceives is worth tenn pounds per annum cleere, and this deponent saith that one Thomas Starkey was formerly owner and inheritor of the said tenement and sold the same to Henery

Wright, deceased, this (207) deponent's late father, and from this deponent's said father M^{rs} Grace Bould about twenty six or twenty seven yeares agoe purchased the said tenement absolutely to her and her heires for ever, and paid this deponent's said father of her owne money (as this deponent verily beleives) the summe of two hundred and twenty pounds, and afterwards she, the said Grace Bould, had the possession of the said premisses, and received the issues and profitts thereof, or disposed (208) thereof as she thought fitt untill the time that she dyed.

4. To the fourth Interrogatorie this deponent saith, that he knew M^r Robert Charnock in the Interrogatorie named who (in the report of the country and as this deponent was told by his father and others) was a gentleman that had been formerly sequestered and was thereby or by some other meanes much indebted, and his estate called Leyland hall and the lands thereunto belonging much incumbered, and that (209) it was generally reported that he owed considerable sumes of money both to M^{rs} Grace Bould and to his two sisters, but to the certaine summe of such his debts this deponent cannot depose ; and this deponent saith that M^{rs} Grace Bould, whilst she lived in Leyland, was in a plentifull condicion, and had the repute of haveing a considerable stock of money aforehand, and this deponent's father often had the favour to have money lent to him (210) by her, when (upon severall accounts) he had occasion.

5. To the fifth Interrogatorie this deponent saith, that the name Henery Wright, which is subscribed to the note or receipt now shewed to him, this deponent, and endorsed by the Commissioners, purporting to be a receipt for one hundred pounds, and to be dated August the twenty third, one thousand six hundred sixty six, is the hand writeing of this deponent's said late father, as this deponent verily (211) beleives, as alsoe that the name Henery Wright endorsed as a wittnesse to the parchment writeing now likewise shewed to him, this deponent, and endorsed alsoe by the Commissioners, bearing date the first day of February in the yeare of Our Lord one thousand six hundred fifty nine, is likewise of his, this deponent's, said father's hand writeing, as he verily beleives.

JOHN PARKE of Leyland in the County of Lancaster, yeoman, aged forty (212) eight yeares or thereabouts, being sworne and examined.

2. To the second Interrogatorie he saith, that he knowes the capitall messuage called Leyland hall, and the lands, tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging, which this deponent conceives may be worth about forty pounds a yeare cleere, and saith that M^r Robert Charnock in the Interrogatorie named was in possession thereof till some time before his death ; that it was generally reported that M^{rs} Grace Bould (213) had purchased the same of him and had given him about five hundred pounds for the same,

as the said M^{rs} Bould tould this deponent ; and it was likewise reported by the neighbourhood, that after the purchase was made she, the said M^{rs} Bould, had and received the rents or profitts of the said premisses to her owne use.

3. To the third Interrogatorie this deponent saith, that he knowes Starkey's tenement in the Interrogatorie mencioned, which he (214) conceives is worth about nine pounds a yeare cleer, and saith that one Thomas Starkey was formerly owner and sould it to Henery Right [*sic*] of Leyland, and that Henery Wright sould it to M^{rs} Grace Bould, and that she really purchased the same in her owne name, and to her owne use, and with her owne moneys, as was generally reported by the neighbourhood (and as this deponent verily beleives), and this deponent hath heard the said Henery Wright say, (215) that M^{rs} Bould gave him for the purchase of the said tenement and premisses seaven score pounds in hand and four score pounds more at the death of the said Thomas Starkey ; and this deponent saith, that after the said purchase, the said M^{rs} Bould received and had the profitts of the said tenements and premisses to her owne use dureing her life, as was comonly reported by the neighbourhood and as this deponent verily beleives.

(216) 4. To the fourth Interrogatorie this deponent saith, that about twelve yeares agoe when M^{rs} Bould lived at Starkey house, she tould this deponent (amongst some discourse betwixt them concerning M^r Robert Charnock) that she had furnished the said M^r Charnock at time and times in his necessities with the summe of five hundred pounds, and that M^r Charnock had conveyed over to her and her heires his estate called Leyland hall and the lands thereto belonging, (217) in consideracion of the said moneyes, as she likewise tould this deponent.

THOMAS DAWSON of Leyland in the County of Lancaster, husband-man, aged forty foure yeares or thereabouts, being sworne and examined.

2. To the second Interrogatorie he saith, that he knowes the capitall messuage called Leyland hall, and the lands thereunto belonging, which this deponent beleives may be worth about forty pounds a yeare cleare, and saith that M^r Charnock in the Interrogatorie named (218) was in possession thereof untill about the time of his death, and then M^{rs} Grace Bould enjoyed the same untill her death, and as he tould this deponent she haveing furnished the said M^r Charnock with moneys att time and times above a thousand pounds, that M^r Charnock before his death had, in consideracion thereof, settled his estate in Leyland upon her and her heires, as she tould this deponent.

3. To the third Interrogatorie this deponent (219) saith, that he knowes Starkey's tenement in the Interrogatorie mencioned, which

he beleives may be worth about tenn pounds by the yeare cleere, and saith that Thomas Starkey was formerly owner of it, and sould it to Henery Wright of Leyland, and that it was the general report of the neighbourhood, that M^{rs} Grace Bould purchased the same from the said Henery Wright with her owne moneys to her and her heires, and that afterwards she had and received (220) the issues and profitts thereof dureing her life, as was credibly reported.

4. To the fourth Interrogatorie this deponent saith, that M^r Robert Charnock was in his life time esteemed to be a gentleman much indebted, but how much he was indebted or to whome, this deponent knowes not, and saith that M^{rs} Grace Bould was reckoned to be a rich woeman and to have a stock of money by her, but what the sume might amount to this deponent hath not heard.

(221) LAWRENCE WHITTLE of Leyland in the County of Lancaster, cooper, aged fifty yeares or thereabouts, being sworne and examined.

2. To the second Interrogatorie this deponent saith, that a little before the death of M^r Robert Charnock in the Interrogatorie named, this deponent's father farmed a Close called Lady Leys, parcell of the lands belonging to Leyland hall, of and from M^{rs} Grace Bould (who then lived at Leyland hall) for the terme of (222) seaven yeares, and when this deponent's said father came to pay his rent to her for the said Close, he made a struggle of paying his rent desireing of her to be satisfyed how he might continue and enjoy his said terme, in case the said M^{rs} Bould should happen to dye before the expiracion thereof; to which the said M^{rs} Bould made answere, that she had purchased the said premisses, and that his bargain was good dureing her life, and (223) in case she dyed she would leave her estate to some body that would make good the bargain, saying that the estate of Leyland hall and the lands thereto belonging was her owne, and she could give the same to whome she pleased, or words to that effect.

HENERY EASTHAM of Leyland in the County of Lancaster, husbandman, aged sixty yeare or thereabouts, being sworne and examined.

2. To the second Interrogatorie he saith, (224) he knowes Leyland hall and the lands thereunto belonging, which this deponent beleives are worth about forty pounds a yeare cleere, and saith that M^r Robert Charnock was in possession of the said premisses at or about the time of his death, and then M^{rs} Grace Bould held and enjoyed the same dureing her life, and that it was the generall report of the country, that she had purchased the same from the said M^r Charnock.

(225) 3. To the third Interrogatorie this deponent saith, that he knowes Starkey's tenement, which is worth about tenn pound a yeare cleere, as this deponent beleives, and this deponent observed

M^{rs} Grace Bould received rents for it in M^r Charnock's life time, and M^{rs} Bould told this deponent, that she had purchased the same with her owne moneyes, and had an absolute estate in the same to her and her heires.

4 & 8. To the fourth and eighth Interrogatories (226) hee saith, that M^{rs} Bould was esteemed by the neighbourhood to be rich and to have moneyes before hand, and hath heard it reported, that she was of ability to purchase Leyland hall and the lands thereto belonging or a better estate, and hath likewise heard it reported by M^r William Gradell of Barber's Moore and severall other credible persons, that M^r Robert Charnock was much indebted and owed some moneyes to his sisters, and was tould by M^{rs} Grace Bould, that she at time (227) and times had furnished the said M^r Charnock with five hundred pounds to supply his occasions and necessities.

Thomas Hodgkinson
Jo. Farnworth
Robert Pigot
John Roberts.

No. IV.

THE CATHOLIC REGISTERS OF HARVINGTON HALL,
CHADDESLEY-CORBETT, WORCESTERSHIRE,
A CHAPLAINCY OF THE THROCKMORTONS. 1752-1823.

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The manor of Chaddesley-Corbett, some six miles from Kidderminster, was settled by Sir John Pakington, of Hampton Lovett, co. Worcester, Knt., chirographer to the Court of Common Pleas, upon his younger brother Humphrey, and upon the death of the latter's grandson and namesake, in 1631, that and other estates passed to his elder daughter and coheiress, Mary, wife of Sir John Yate, of Buckland Hall, co. Berks., Knight and second Bart. Lady Yate's father was a Protestant, but her mother, Abigail, daughter of Henry Sacheverell, of Morley Hall, co. Derby, Esq., belonged to a Catholic family which had suffered much for the Faith. This lady, under her husband's settlement, had a life interest in Chaddesley-Corbett, and thus continued to reside at Harvington Hall, the ancient seat of the lords of the manor in the adjoining parish, till her holy death in 1657. In the following year, 1658, Sir John Yate died at Buckland, and his widow, Lady Mary Yate, returned to Harvington Hall, where she spent the remainder of her long life, and died on June 12, 1696, in the 86th year of her age. She was buried with her ancestors in Chaddesley-Corbett Church, where her epitaph *inter alia* records that "she lived for the common good, and died for her own," and that "her fortitude was built upon her faith, a rock which no storm could move." She had been lady of the manor for sixty-five years. Her eldest son, Sir Charles Yate, 3rd Bart., had predeceased her in 1680, leaving by his wife Frances, daughter of Sir Thomas Gage, of Firlie Place, co. Sussex, 2nd Bart., a son, Sir John Yate, 4th Bart., who died at Paris, a bachelor, in 1690. Hence the estates passed to the latter's sister and sole heiress, Mary Yate, who became the wife of Sir Robert Throckmorton, of Coughton Court, co. Warwick, 3rd Bart., since which period Harvington Hall has been the possession of that family.

The moated mansion at Harvington, the growth of Tudor days, still stands, but in desolate grandeur, for its fine old staircase, its principal panelling, and many of its internal embellishments, including its ancient tapestries, have in recent years been removed by the Throckmortons to Coughton Court. The majestic pile of brickwork, with square-headed mullioned windows, and facings of stone, has been allowed to fall into such decay that its final destruction can only be a question of a few years. Fortunately, it has been elaborately described, with both internal and external illustrations, by Dom. Bede Camm, O.S.B., in his delightful work on old Catholic halls and families, with relics and memorials of martyrs, entitled, *Forgotten Shrines*. The mansion was replete with the necessary secret hiding-places, sliding panels, trap-doors, and means of escape, which are still visible. In the earlier and worst days of persecution, the chapel was at the top of the house. In 1743, immediately after the death of the Rev. Hugh Tootell, a chapel,

being the upper part of what appeared like two cottages, was erected within the precincts of the moat, and this continued in use till the erection by Sir George Throckmorton, 7th Bart., of the present Gothic little church a short distance from the Hall, in 1825. This was some years after the unfortunate fire which broke out one night in the room beneath the chapel, and nearly destroyed the whole building. As it was, the altar was burnt, with the precious treasures, consisting of ancient chalices, vestment, books, possibly registers, and other relics of bygone days which for safety had been stored within a secret cupboard beneath it unknown to the later incumbents of the mission.

The following record of chaplains and missionaries who have served Harvington is an amplification of the account by the present writer printed in the *Catholic Calendar and Directory of the Diocese of Birmingham* for 1909:—

Rev. Michael Gennings (or Jennings), son of John Gennings, of Melling, co. Lancaster, who, after his ordination, was made in 1646 professor of logic at Douay College, subsequently became professor of philosophy and divinity, and also undertook the duties of prefect of studies in 1653. Shortly afterwards he left the college and became chaplain at Harvington Hall, where he is supposed to have died many years later (*Douay Diaries*, C.R.S., vol. xi; Kirk, *Biog. Collns.*, MSS., Published London, 1909). Elsewhere he has erroneously been identified with Dr. Michael Jennyns, V.G., who died in 1667.

The Ven. Martyr, Fr. John Wall, in religion Joachim of St. Anne, O.S.F., *alias* Marsh, Francis Johnson, Dormore, and Webb, born in 1620, was son of William Wall, of Preston, gent., and his wife Dorothy, his father being of the ancient family of Wall of Chingle (or Singleton) Hall, or of that seated at More Hall, near Preston, families connected with those of Singleton of Chingle Hall, Eyves of Fishwick Hall, Tootell of Lower Healey Hall, Travers of Nateby Hall, Hothersall of Hothersall Hall, and Haydock of Cottam Hall, all noted for their staunch adherence to the Faith. He was sent while very young to Douay College, where he assumed the name of Marsh, and thence proceeded to the English College at Rome, where he was received Nov. 5, 1641, and took the oath May 14, 1643, as a scholar of the Holy Father, with the resolution to become a convictor if his father would pay the pension. He was ordained priest Dec. 3, 1645; left the college for the English mission May 12, 1648; and is said to have called at Douay on his way. In 1650 he returned to Douay, and on Jan. 1, 1651–2, he received the Franciscan habit in St. Bonaventure's Convent, and there became novice-master and vicar in 1653. Thence in 1656 he was sent to England, and laboured in Worcestershire under the assumed names of Francis Johnson, Dormore, and Webb, and he is said to have occasionally served at Harvington. He was titular Guardian of Worcester, 1659–62, and again in 1671; Definitor, 1674–7, and in the latter year was appointed confessor to the Poor Clares at Aire. In that or the following year he returned to England, and whilst passing through London had an interview at St. James' Palace, on Oct. 31st, with the holy Jesuit, Father Claude de la Colombière, then residing at the court of the Duchess of York. He then returned to Worcestershire, and in December, 1678, during the terrible times of the Oates Plot, he was seized in the house of Mr. Finch at Rushock Court, five miles from Broomsgrove, and was committed to Worcester gaol. He was brought to trial on April 25, 1679, condemned to death for being a priest, and remitted to the prison at Worcester. After a time he was sent up to London to see if the miscreants Oates, Bedloe, and their accomplices

could fasten upon him some of the odium raised by their fabrications, but this failing he was sent back to Worcester. Four months after his apprehension he was brought to the place of execution on Red Hill, overlooking the city, martyred with the usual barbarities, Aug. 22, 1679, and passed to his "Happie Home." In the words of the "Meditatione of the Joyes of heaven," abstracted from a MS. in the writer's library in the hand of Fr. Laurence Anderton, S.J., *alias* "John Breereley, Priest":—

"Noe persecutinge Protestant
doe rule or govern there,
nor Racke Master or pursavent
hath office there to bare."

The next chaplain on record is—

Rev. Sylvester Jenks, a native of Shropshire, born about 1656, who was descended from the ancient family of Jenks of Wolverton Hall, which returned long pedigrees at the Shropshire Visitations. He was sent to Douay College, where he assumed the name of Medcalfe, probably his maternal name, the cost of his education being mainly defrayed by Lady Yate. There he took the missionary oath Aug. 15, 1675 (*Douay Diaries*, p. 49); was ordained priest Sept. 23, 1684; left for the English mission Sept. 23, 1686, and became resident chaplain at Harvington Hall in the following month. When James II visited Worcester, Mr. Jenks was appointed to preach before him, Aug. 24, 1687, and his majesty was so pleased that he called him to Court, and made him one of his preachers-in-ordinary. His tenure of this honorary position was but of short duration, for the Revolution of 1688 necessitated his flight to Flanders, where he resided for some time. Eventually he returned to England, and apparently was stationed in or near London, for he was appointed by the Chapter Archdeacon of Surrey and Kent, Feb. 6, 1698–9. In 1701 he was resident at Douay College (*Douay Diary*, MS.), and from 1703 to 1706 he lived at Albrighton Hall, in his native county, as chaplain to the ancient family of Ireland. Thence he returned to London, where his time was much occupied with matters of private controversy, and with writing books of devotion. His abilities were held in such high appreciation that Bishops Giffard and Witham proposed his name to Cardinal Gualterio, the Protector of England, for the vicariate of the Northern District, vacant by the death of Bishop James Smith in 1711. On Aug. 13 he was unanimously elected by Propaganda to be vicar-apostolic of the Northern District, and the papal consent was given on Aug. 22, 1713. On Nov. 13 following, the clergy agent at Rome applied to Propaganda for faculties for Monsignor Jenks, bishop of Callipolis *in partibus infidelium* and vicar-apostolic in England; but on April 15, 1714, Bishops Giffard and Witham wrote to Propaganda that Mr. Jenks had been seriously ill, and that it would be wise for political considerations to defer his consecration until the dissolution of the English Parliament. The illness of Mr. Jenks, however, proved fatal, and he died before consecration about the beginning of December, 1714, aged 58. A list of his works is given by the present writer in his *Biog. Dict. of the English Catholics*, iii, 616–21, and his "Letter-Book MS.," written during his residence at Albrighton Hall, is in the *Brit. Mus. Add. MSS.*, 29612.

Rev. "Morgan Johnson" is the next chaplain on record. His identity is uncertain, but it would appear most probable that he is the same with the John Morgan who was received at Douay College

Sept. 27, 1651, took the oath of profession of faith on the following Oct. 29 (*Douay Diaries*, p. 83), was made master of logic in 1652, left to transact business in England Aug. 21, 1653, but returned to the college on the following Nov. 24, meanwhile having been appointed professor of philosophy, received minor orders Feb. 23, the subdiaconate Feb. 24, the diaconate Feb. 28, and the priesthood March 1, all at Cambrai. He returned to the college March 2, 1654, and on the following April 13 was made prefect of studies (*Douay Diaries*, C.R.S., vol. ii). In 1667 he left the college with the intention of coming to the mission in England, but being detained in London was sent as associate to the Rev. Richard White *alias* Johnson, the confessor at St. Monica's Convent at Louvain, where he arrived Sept. 14 of that year. Shortly afterwards, May 27, 1670, he left the convent to return to Douay College to teach philosophy (*Louvain Records MS.*, and Clifford, *Tixall Letters*, ii, 99). Whether he did so or not is uncertain, as his name does not appear at that date in the list of professors of philosophy in the *Douay Diaries* (C.R.S., vol. ii). He is next met with as chaplain to Lord Aston at Tixall in Staffordshire, and thence was transferred—if the identification is correct—to Harvington after Mr. Jenks was called by his majesty to London, and left Tixall towards the close of 1687 or the beginning of 1688. While the Rev. Thomas Codrington (Gillow, *Biog. Dict.*, i, 520) was chaplain to Cardinal Howard at Rome, he enrolled himself amongst the members of the German Institute of Secular Priests living in common, or in community, and on his return to England in July, 1684, in company with Sir John Yate, Bart., introduced the Institute into England. Mr. Morgan would appear to have visited Rome at this period, as he is said to have been the companion of Mr. Codrington upon his return. They had both been appointed procurators of the Institute by Hofer, the president, and Appelius, the procurator-general at Rome, and they came to promote and spread the Institute in England, and Mr. Morgan's name in 1695 appears first in the list of the members of the Staffordshire District, in which Harvington was included. Mr. Robert Fitzherbert *alias* Eyre, archdeacon of the Chapter for Staffordshire, describes him as "learned and well able to give advice to his brethren"; and from the Letter-Book of his predecessor, the Rev. Sylvester Jenks, under date March 5, 1705, he appears to have been one of the leading members of the Chapter. The date of his death is unrecorded, but it was probably shortly before the arrival of his successor at Harvington—

Rev. William Thomson *alias* Temple and Bennet, who came from Douay in 1712. He was son of William Thomson and his wife, Frances Jackler, of the diocese of Norwich; was admitted an *alumnus* of Douay College under the *alias* of Temple, and also took the oath of profession of faith, on Sept. 14, 1709, being then about forty-two years of age (*Douay Diaries*, pp. 55, 88, 90). He must have come from some other college as he appears as a senior professor and a priest at the opening of the scholastic year on the following Oct. 1. On Oct. 1, 1710, he appears as professor of poetry, on Oct. 1, 1711, as professor of rhetoric, and he left the college for England in June, 1712 (*Douay Diary, MS.*), and came to Harvington Hall. His eventual successor, Mr. Tootell, came to assist him in 1722. Here he remained till his death, Sept. 28, 1726, aged 59 (*Old Chapter Records MSS.*, and C.R.S., vol. xii, p. 2). He was succeeded at Harvington by—

Rev. Hugh Tootell *alias* Hesketh, better known as Charles Dodd, the pseudonym he used for his "Church History," born 1671, his father being a cadet of the ancient Lancashire Catholic family of Tootell of

Lower Healey Hall, and his mother probably a Hesketh of White Hill, by which name he was known on the mission in Lancashire. He was confirmed at Euxton Chapel by Bishop Leyburne, Sept. 13, 1687, and on the following July 23 was admitted into Douay College. Thence he went to St. Gregory's Seminary at Paris in 1693, and passed B.D. at the Sorbonne, but before taking his licence for D.D. was recalled to Douay, June 6, 1697, was ordained priest, and sent to the English mission in May, 1698. For a short time he assisted his uncle, the Rev. Christopher Tootell, at Ladywell, Fernyhalgh, and then became chaplain to Robert Molyneux, Esq., at Mosborough Hall, Lancashire, and was still there in 1711, but shortly afterwards returned to the Continent, served as chaplain to an English regiment during the siege of Douay, and marched into the town upon its surrender to the allies. He then formed some notion of joining the English Carthusians at Nieuport, and it was in this monastery, in fact, that he wrote his "Secret Policy of the English Jesuits," published in 1715. He would appear to have returned to Mosborough after this, for he was reported to be residing there by the high constable of West Derby in October, 1716, when persecution was revived after the defeat of the Chevalier de St. George at Preston in the previous year. In 1718, if not earlier, he finally left Mosborough to revisit Douay and Paris in order to collect materials for his contemplated "Church History," in which he was assisted by the Rev. Edward Dicconson *alias* Eaton, of Douay, subsequently bishop, and Dr. John Ingleton, superior of St. Gregory's at Paris. Upon his return to England he was recommended by Bishop Stonor in August, 1722, to Sir Robert Throckmorton, Bart., as assistant to his chaplain, the Rev. William Thomson, who passed under the name of Bennet, and was in failing health. Thus Mr. Tootell came to Harvington Hall, and upon the death of Mr. Bennet four years later succeeded to the chaplaincy and charge of the mission. It was here that he arranged his materials and finished his famous "Church History of England," which bore the imprint of Brussels, but was secretly printed in three folio volumes, 1737-9-42, at Wolverhampton, where the author often resided for the purpose of correcting proofs during its progress through the press. Worn out with the various troubles his work brought upon him, Mr. Tootell died at Harvington Hall, Feb. 7, 1742-3, aged 61. A description of his works, consisting of sixty-six bibliographical notices, will be found in the writer's *Biog. Dict. of the English Catholics*, v, 549-54. His place at Harvington was then taken by—

Rev. Charles Fitzwilliams, who upon arrival dropt the prefix, and was ever afterwards known as Williams. He was son of Edward Fitzwilliams, of London, and his wife, Mary Fitzgerald, was admitted into the English College at Rome, Dec. 31, 1724, aged 24; was ordained priest at S. John Lateran by His Holiness Pope Benedict XIII, March 13, 1729, and left the college to come to the English mission May 10, 1730 (Foley, *Records S.J.*, vi, 475). For some years he was stationed at Wolverhampton, and in or about 1736 went to Oscott. Thence he came to Harvington, where he remained till his death, Oct. 6, 1750, aged 50. In 1743, the year of his arrival, a new chapel, formed out of the garrets of two adjoining cottages standing within the safe enclosure of the moat surrounding the ancient mansion, was opened with infinite precautions. Special care was taken to secure facilities for the escape of the officiating priest to one of the hiding-places within the hall in case of the approach of danger. His successor was—

Rev. George Bishop, born April 25, 1695, son of Francis Bishop, of Brailes Hall, co. Warwick, Esq. He was sent to Douay College, where

he took the oath April 23, 1716, and, having finished his logic, proceeded to St. Gregory's Seminary at Paris, took the seminary oath in the following January, and entered his license to graduate in theology at the Sorbonne (*Douay Diaries*, p. 56; *Douay Diary MS.*). However, he was ordained priest at Paris and sent to the English mission without proceeding in degrees in 1718, and was placed at his ancestral home at Brailes. There he remained till 1742, when he took charge of the chaplaincy at Irnham Hall, co. Lincoln. Thence he came to Harvington to take Mr. Fitzwilliam's place in 1750, but withdrew to his home at Brailes in 1752, and about 1761 went as chaplain to the Hussey family at Nash Court in Marnhull, co. Dorset, where he died Aug. 16, 1768, aged 73 (*Old Chapter Records MSS.*; Kirk, *Biog. Collections MSS.*; Oliver, *Collections*, p. 242). A memoir and list of some of his literary labours appear in the writer's *Biog. Dict.*, i, 218. He also wrote and published "The Protestant's Trial (In Controverted Points of Faith) by the Written Word," Brussels, 1745, 12mo., pp. 252; *ibid.*, 1771, 16mo., pp. xxv, Contents 2ff., pp. 219; repr., 1775, 1801, and Liverpool, 1843. The original MS. of Dom. J. A. Mannock's "Poor Man's Catechism," dated 1748, edited and published by Mr. Bishop in 1752, is in the writer's library. Mr. Bishop was held in high esteem by his brethren; was elected an archdeacon of the Chapter for Hereford and Salop, Nov. 23, 1737, but resigned May 17, 1762; and for some time he was grand-vicar to Bishop Stonor in Oxfordshire, etc. He was succeeded at Harvington by—

Rev. Arthur Vaughan, born Feb. 14, 1724, son of Maurice Vaughan, of London, and his wife, Jane Power, who arrived at Douay College July 12, 1739, was ordained priest, and left the college for the English mission Aug. 11, 1750 (*Douay Lists MS.*; *Douay Diaries*). He came to Harvington in 1752, and commenced the registers in that year. Here he remained till his death, July 25, 1792, aged 67. He was author of a poem entitled "The Triumphs of the Cross," Birmingham, 1776; also of "The Ghost of Sansom Fields," 1782, written on the occasion of the apostacy of Fr. Charles Wharton, S.J., and his leaving the mission in Sansom Fields, Worcester; and "Madan's Thilypthora burlesqued," MS. (*vide* Gillow, *Biog. Dict.*, v, 564). It was intended that the Rev. John Kirk should succeed to the vacant chaplaincy, but circumstances intervened which are explained in a note in the registry of baptisms under 1793. His successor was—

Rev. Richard Cornthwaite, son of Richard Cornthwaite, of Caton or Claughton near Lancaster, who arrived at Douay College, Oct. 5, 1754; became an *alumnus* Dec. 27, 1760, at the age of 24; was ordained priest, left for England, and arrived at Sedgley Park School Nov. 27, 1765. Shortly afterwards, however, following the consecration of Bishop Thomas Talbot in March, 1766, Mr. Cornthwaite would appear to have been sent from Sedgley Park to succeed his lordship in the mission of Brockhampton, co. Hants, or at any rate to have taken charge of it (*Douay Lists MS.*, and *Douay Diaries*; Kirk, *Biog. Collections MSS.*). Dr. Husenbeth (*Hist. of Sedgley Park*, pp. 37-9) says he succeeded the Rev. Thomas Hartley to the duties of chaplain at Sedgley Park in 1773, but after the death of Mr. Mumford was sent as procurator to St. Omer's, and was of great service to the college in that capacity. According to the records of Sedgley Park he left there in 1781. At the beginning of the French Revolution, attempts were made by the Jacobins to involve Mr. Cornthwaite in plots against the Convention, and some malicious person forged his signature to a letter and dropt it on the ramparts where it was found and pronounced to be treasonable. In

consequence Mr. Cornthwaite deemed it prudent to withdraw from St. Omer's, and came to England. Thus the bishop appointed him to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Vaughan at Harvington in 1792, and here he remained till he died, Sept. 11, 1803, aged 67 (*Old Chapter Records MS.*; Kirk, *Biog. Collections MSS.*). He was succeeded by—

Rev. George Hartley, born Nov. 9, 1769, son of Richard Hartley and his wife Anne Ashness, of Chipping Norton, co. Oxon., and nephew of the Revs. Thomas and William Hartley, who was sent in 1778 to Sedgley Park School, whence he was transferred to Douay College, where he arrived Nov. 3, 1783, but left July 21, 1785, possibly for St. Omer's or some other college. On Feb. 7, 1787, he was admitted into the English College at Lisbon, and placed on the funds, ordained priest Dec. 25, 1794, sent to the English mission in 1795, and appointed chaplain to Robert Berkeley, Esq., at Spetchley Hall, co. Worcester. There he remained till, upon the death of Mr. Cornthwaite in 1803, he came to Harvington, where he died "young, strong, and rosy," said the Rev. J. T. Brownlow, June 28, 1806, aged 36 (Gillow, *Register of the English College, Lisbon*; *Sedgley Park Register MS.*; *Douay Lists MS.*; Kirk, *Biog. Collections MSS.*). His successor was—

Rev. John Corne, whose memoir has been given by the present writer in the *Diary of the Blue Nuns*, C.R.S., vol. viii, p. 342). He arrived in 1806, and remained till his death, Aug. 9, 1816, aged 67. He was succeeded by—

Rev. John Marsden, born in 1790 of Protestant parents near Alfreton, co. Derby, who became a Catholic when quite a boy, and was patronised by the Rev. Thomas Gabb, of Worksope Manor, with whom he lived some time before he was sent to Sedgley Park. There he arrived in 1810, thence was transferred to Oscott College in August, 1813; was ordained priest by Bishop Milner at Wolverhampton Sept. 20, 1816, and was appointed to succeed Mr. Corne at Harvington. Here he remained till his death March 24, 1824, aged 34, and was interred within the new chapel outside the moat, which was then in course of erection, but was not publicly opened till the following year 1825 (*Sedgley Park Register MS.*; *Oscotian*, vii, *Appendix*, 17; *Cath. Miscel.*, iii, 254). His temporary successor was a—

Rev. Mr. Dodd, according to the *Laity's Directory* for 1825, who was followed by—

Rev. John Thomas Brownlow, born at Harley, near Lincoln, April 2, 1795, whose parents belonged to the Methodist persuasion. At an early age he became a convert, and was sent to Sedgley Park, whence he proceeded to Oscott College Aug. 12, 1816, and was ordained priest Aug. 23, 1820 (*Cath. Mag.*, iii, 32; *Oscotian*, vii, *Appendix*, 9; *Husenbeth MS.*). His first mission was at Stourbridge, co. Worcester, then dedicated to St. Francis de Sales, as the first resident priest. The mission had been established a few years earlier by the Rev. Francis Martyn in a room hired for the purpose, who served it from Bloxwich, co. Stafford. Mr. Brownlow erected a chapel, dedicated to Our Lady and All Saints, which was commenced on July 1, 1822, and solemnly opened on June 3, 1823, the Revs. Henry Weedall and Francis Martyn preaching on the occasion. In the *Laity's Directory* for 1824 Mr. Brownlow advertised "good lodgings, on moderate terms, for one or two persons, at the chapel house, which is pleasantly situated in a respectable, still, airy, and healthful neighbourhood, and commands a rural and delightful view" (*Laity's Directories*, 1822-3-4-5). In the same year he was transferred to Harvington, and shortly after his

arrival the new chapel erected by Sir George Throckmorton, 7th Bart., was opened in 1825, and a school established in the old chapel. In 1838 Mr. Brownlow vacated the chaplain's rooms in the Hall, and took up his residence in the new presbytery built by Sir Charles Throckmorton, Bart. Thus he served the mission till his resignation of the chaplaincy in 1875, but continued to reside at Harvington till his death March 4, 1888, at the venerable age of almost 93. Mr. Brownlow was an author. He was succeeded by—

Rev. William Henry Wilson, son of Henry Wilson and his wife, Jane, of Douglas Road, Canonbury, who was ordained priest at Oscott, Oct. 3, 1875, and immediately afterwards came here. He remained till 1883, when he retired on sick leave to his maternal home in Haverington Hill, London, and so continued till two days after the death of his venerable mother, at the age of 87, when he followed her to the grave, Oct. 26, 1895, aged 58 (*Oscottian*, vii, *Appendix*, 24; *Tablet*, vol. lxxxvi, 708, 728). He was succeeded at Harvington by—

Rev. Clement Isaac Harris, born in July, 1835, at Hamstall Ridware, co. Stafford, who was educated at Sedgley Park, January, 1853, to July, 1854, Carlow, July, 1854, to March, 1860, ordained priest at Birmingham, April 15, 1860, and placed at St. Austin's, Stafford. Thence he removed to St. Anne's, Birmingham, October, 1863, to June, 1868; Tunstall, July, 1868, to December, 1882, when he came here in the following January. He withdrew in ill-health in 1900, and died in retirement at Kidderminster, April 10, 1905, aged 69, and was buried at Harvington (Gillow, *Saint Thomas' Priory*, p. 160; *Cath. Times*, April 20, 1905, p. 4). His successor was—

Rev. Philip George Roskell, born in January, 1859, son of William Leeming Roskell, Esq., of Liverpool, who studied at Oscott, April, 1870-8, meanwhile matriculating at the London University in 1877, and thence passed to St. Bernard's Seminary, where he was ordained priest, June 7, 1884, and placed at St. Peter's, Birmingham. Thence he was transferred to St. Mary's, Brierley Hill, co. Stafford, in 1888, whence he came to Harvington in 1900, and is the present incumbent, who has given facilities for transcription.

JOSEPH GILLOW.

BOOK I.

BAPTISMAL REGISTER

From the year

1752

[*Outside cover*] ✠ Chapel Book

[*Inside cover*] Ann Ruebotham

[*On reverse of title page*] Charles the son of Edward and Elizth Johnson of Harvington near Chaddesley, born the seventh of February one thousand seven hundred fifty seven was baptized the twelvth: the Gossips were Jos^{ph} Barnes and Appol^a Blount.

I declare that the above is a true and faithful Extract from page five of the Baptismal register kept at Harvington Hall near Kidderminster whence these presents are dated this fourteenth of Nov^r 1802.

R.C.*

Witnesses

M.H.—A Copy. (Sent to Mr C^s Johnson Hatter)

R.B.

* Rev. Richard Cornthwaite, in whose writing this entry is.

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Baptismal Register

1752

July ye 29th John, Son of Will: and Elizabeth **Johnson** of Harvington born ye 27th. Gossips Tho^s Bagnal, Ann Lowe

August ye 9th Clare Daughter of Phillip and Mary **Pardoe** of Chaddeley born ye 5th. Gossips Edw^d Parker, Winif^d Davies

16th Theresa Daughter of Tho^s and Catherine **Baylis** of Bluntington born the same day. Gossips Tho^s Pardoe and Cat Baggot

October ye 8th Mary Daughter of Tho^s and Elizth **Johnson** of Harvington born ye 2^d. Gossips Edw^d Johnson, Mary Bough

[The above form of the original is given as a sample. It is abandoned from this point.]

Dec^{ber} the 15th Winifred Daughter of Matthew and Win: **Bradley** of Harvington born the 14th died ye 16th. Gossips Tho^s Johnson and Eliz: Johnson

1753

January ye 14th Catherine Daughter of James and Elizth **Brennan** of Kid^r born ye 6th. Gossips Maurice Ferreter, Elizth Barlow

April the 1st Thomas, Son of William and Elizth **Pardoe** of Chaddeley Corbett born March the 29th. Gossips Phil^p Pardoe and Elizth Pardoe

[2] June ye 17th John, Son of Thomas and Elizth **Instan** of Chaddeley born ye 9th. Gossips Will^m Pardoe, Lydia Johnson

August ye 19th Maurice Son of Maurice and Alice **Ferreter** of Kidd^r born ye 15th. Gossips Patrick Woods and Elizth Brennan

Sept^{ber} the 30th William Malenatus, alias **Perrins**, born August ye 20th. Gossips Tho^s Johnson, Elizth Johnson

October the 2^d Sarah, Daughter of John and Margaret **Hall** of Harvington born ye 1st of s^d month. Gossips George Parker and Eliz: Sylvester

November the 25th Ann, Daughter of William and Dorothy **Clarke** near Stourbridge born the 1st of s^d month. Gossips G^e Parker and Elizth Sylvester

Decem^{ber} the 2^d Catharine, daughter of Francis and Sarah **Styles** of Dunklin born ye 27th of November. Gossips Edw^d Parker and Elizth Sylvester

1754

January ye 20th Ann Daughter of Joseph and ——— **Barlow** of Kidderminster born ye 30th of Dec^{ber} 1753. Gossips James Brennan and Mary Woods

[3] March ye 3^d Mary, Daughter of John and Winf^d **Mannerling** Strolers, born Feb^y ye 25th. Gossips Geo: Guest, Mary Powers

10th Charles, Son of Thomas and Elizth **Pardoe** of Chaddeley Corbett born the 8th. Gossips Phil^p Pardoe and Winf^d Davies

May ye 16th William Malenatus al^s **Fonce** of Hartle near B: Broughton born the same day. Gossips Charles Parker and Winf^d Cole

October the 13th Joseph, Son of Thomas and Cath^e **Baylis** of Bluntington Green born the 11th. Gossips Tho^s Bagnal and Elizth Pardoe

1755

March ye 23^d Elizabeth Daughter to James and Elizth **Brennan** of Kidd^r born the 20th. Gossips Jerry Dooling and Sarah Briggs

April ye 13th Ann, Daughter of John and Mary **Flannegan** of Kidd^r born the 9th. Gossips John Wheling and Sarah Briggs

20th Thomas Son of Thomas and Elizth **Instan** of Chaddesley Corbett born the 3^d. Gossips Tho^s Pardoe and Winf^d Davies

[4] June ye 23^d Jane Daughter to Will^m and Elizth **Pardoe** of Chaddesley born the 21st. Gossips Tho^s Pardoe and Winf^d Davies

July the 4th Eleanor Daughter to Tho^s and Elizth **Pardoe** of Chaddesley born June ye 29th. Gossips Benjⁿ Davies and Mary Pardoe

November ye 18th Ann Daughter to Thomas and Elizth **Johnson** of Harvington born the 17th. Gossips Randle Bagnal and Lydia Johnson

1756

January the 8th Elizabeth, Daughter to Francis and Elizth **Littleton** of Holy Cross born the 6th. Gossips Charles Parker and Mary Johnson

February ye 22^d William Son to Will^m and Elizth **Johnson** of Harvington born the 17th. Gossips Randal Bagnal and Ann Ball

July ye 2^d Agnes Daughter to Francis and Sarah **Styles** of the royal Content born the 28th of June. Gossips Tho^s Pardoe and Ann Lowe

August ye 8th Catharine Daughter to Thomas and Cate **Baylis** of Bluntington born the 2^d. Gossips Benjⁿ Davies and Lucy Baggot

[5] September ye 8th Ann Daughter to Geo^e and × **Stafford** of B: Broughton born ye 6th. N.B. first clandestinely christened by ye Parson. Gossips Jos: Gibbins and Winf^d Davies

26th Catharine Daughter to Tho^s and Elizth **Instan** of Chaddesley Corbett born the 1st. Gossips Benjⁿ Davies and Ann Stafford

1757

February ye 12th Charles, Son to Edward and Elizth **Johnson** of Harvington near Chaddesley : born the 7th. Gossips Jos^{ph} Barnes and Appol^a Blount

March ye 5th Thomas, Son to Thomas and Elizth **Pardoe** of Chaddesley Corbett born ye 28th of February. Gossips Stephⁿ Knight and Cate Baylis

27th John, Son of James and Elizth **Brennan** of Kidderminster born ye 23^d. Gossips Tho^s Smith S^r and Elizth Sylvester S^r

September the 4th Dorothy Daughter to William and Dorothy **Clarke** near Stourbridge born ye 12th of August. Gossips Fran^s Gibbins and Ann Lowe

19th Mary Daughter to Will^m and Elizth **Parks** near Chadwick born the 11th. Gossips Tho^s Young and Elizth Yarnal

[6] Septemb^r ye 26th Sarah Daughter to Henry and Sarah **Gough** of Hagley born ye 5th. Gossips The Woman's Brother and Sister

October the 16th Mary, Daughter to Joseph and × **Barlow** of Kidderminster born the 4th. Gossips Tho^s Barlow and Mary Powers

1758

July the 23^d James, Son to Thomas and Abigail **Roche** of Kidderminster born the 16th. Gossips Tho^s James and Elizth Brennan

October the 29th Elizabeth, Daughter to William and Elizabeth **Johnson** of Harvⁿ born the 26th ob. Gossips Randal Bagnal and Elizth Sylvester

1759

February the 9th Phillip, Son to Thomas and Elizth **Pardoe** of Chaddesley Corbett born the 6th ob: Gossips Phil^p Pardoe and Cath^e Baggot

March the 12th John, Son to William and Elizth **Parks** near Chadwick born the 21st of Feb^y. Gossips Tho^s Yarnal and Mary Smith

May the 6th James, Son to Francis and Sarah **Styles** of Bellbroughton born the 25th of April. Gossips Charles Parker and Susan Gibbins

[7] May y^e 13th Mary, Daughter to Edward and Mary **Foxall** of Chaddesley born y^e 7th. Gossips James Brennan and Mary Powers

June the 29th Ann Daughter of Thomas and Cath^e **Baylis** of Bluntington born the 21st. Gossips Will^m Thatcher and Jane Bagnal

August the 24th Joseph, Son to James and Elizth **Brennan** of Kidderminster born the 21st. Gossips Jos^{ph} Kally and Mary Nicholas

September the 23^d Martha Daughter to Edward and Mary **Perks** of Bell-Heath born y^e same day ob: Gossips Sam^l Rhea and Susan Perks

1760

April the 20th William, Son to William and Dorothy **Clarke** near Stourbridge born the 1st. Gossips Tho^s Roche and Abig^l Roche

August the 18th James, Son to William and Elizabeth **Parks** near Chadwick born the 6th. Gossips Tho^s Sylvester and Elizth Smith

December the 21st Thomas, Son to Samuel and Sarah **Rhea** of Clent born November the 28th. Gossips Jos^{ph} Kally and Susan Gibbins

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1761

January y^e 25th George, Son to Edward and Mary **Perks** of Bellheath born y^e 18th. Gossips Will^m Parks and Martha Perks

May the 1st Gabriel, Son to Gabriel and Ann **Machan** of Liverpool born April the 22^d. Gossips Tho^s Bagnal and the Wife's Sister

3^d Joseph, Son to Edward and Mary **Foxal** of Chaddesley born April the 14th. Gossips Will^m Pardoe and Mary Powers

23^d Mary, Daughter to Will^m and Dorothy **Clarke** by Stourbridge born the 19th. Gossips Will^m Green and Mary Hall

June the 26th Joseph, Son to George and Ann **Barnes** of Kidderminster born the same day. Ob. Gossips James Brennan and Elizth Brennan

August the 10th Thomas, Son to Thomas and Abigail **Roche** of Kidderminster born the 6th. Gossips George Barnes and Mary Nicholas

October the 5th Elizabeth, Daughter to Thomas and Prudence **Powel** of Kidd^r born the 2^d. Gossips Thomas Roche and Elizth Key

[9] November the 30th Mary Daughter to William and Elizth **Johnson** of Harvington born the same day. Gossips Will^m Thornhill and Jane Silvester

1762

March the 28th Mary, Daughter to Thomas and Cath^e **Baylis** of Bluntings born the 26th. Gossips Tho^s Pardoe and Winif^d Davies
30th Sarah, Daughter to James and Elizth **Brennan** of Kidd^r born the 26th. Gossips George Barnes and Abig^l Roche

May the 31st Francis, Son to Francis and Sarah **Styles** of Belbroughton born the 18th. Gossips Francis Parker and Winif^d Cole

July the 12th Ann, Daughter to William and Elizabeth **Parks** near Chadwich born the 2^d. Gossips Fran: Gibbins and Ann Parks

November the 7th Mary, Daughter to Samuel and Sarah **Rhea** of Clent born the 3^d. Gossips Fran: Gibbins and Mary Powers

1763

July the 11th Joseph, Son to William and Elizth **Clarke** near Stourbridge born June the 26th. Gossips Joseph Rock and Elizth Mills

[10] August the 17th Ann, Daughter to Charles and Jane **Sheridan** of Wribbenhall near Bewdley born the 6th. Gossips Joseph Rock and Elizth Mills

Decemb^r the 3^d Elizabeth Daughter to Will^m and Mary **Green** of Stourbridge born Nov^{br} the 29th. Gossips Tho^s Slaughter and Eliz. Hatherley

1764

January the 16th James, Son to Richard and × **Pachit** of Kings Swinford born the 31st of Dec^{br} 1763. Gossips Tho^s Green and Dor^y Clarke

May the 6th William Son to Edward and Mary **Foxal** of Chaddesley born the 2^d. Gossips Rand^l Bagnal and Elizth Johnson

July the 16th Mary Daughter to James and Ann **Parker** of Bluntings Green born the 15th ob^t. Gossips Charles Parker and Jane Sylvester

October the 7th Ann, Daughter to G^e and Mary **Barnes** of Kidderminster born Septemb^r y^e 14th by M^r Sutton. Gossips Will^m Johnson and Hon^r Hinchmore

Decemb^r the 3^d Elizabeth, Daughter of Will^m and Dorothy **Clarke** of Stourbe^e born the 26th of Nov^{br}. Gossips Thomas Green and Marg^t Wilders

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1765

January the 20th Catharine Daughter to Edw^d and Mary **Perks** of Bell-heath born the 18th. Gossips Cath: Wall and Will^m Stokes

the 24th Ann Daughter to Elizabeth **Hall**, Malenata, born the 23^d. Gossips Geo: Gibbins and Eliz: Westwood

March the 20th Mary, Daughter to James and Margaret **Wilders** of Stourbridge born Feb^y y^e 26th. Gossips Tho^s Aston and Elizth Moor

the 31st Elizabeth, Daughter to William and Elizabth **Parks** near Chadwich born the 27th. Gossips John James and Sarah Rhee

April the 15th Mary, Daughter to Joseph and Winefrid **Aston** of Stourbridge born the 3^d. Gossips Rich^d Packit and Dor^y Clarke

August the 12th John, Son to Samuel and Sarah **Rhea** of Chapman's Hill near Chadwich born the 5th. Gossips Will^m Glover and Ann Smith

December the 4th Ann, Daughter to James and Ann **Parker** of Bluntington Green born the 2^d. Gossips Phil^p Pardoe and Mary Parker of Br.

[12] 1766

April the 6th Samuel, Son to George and Mary **Barnes** of Kidderminster born March the 17th. Gossips Rand^e Bagnal and Dor: Mason the 27th Mary, Daughter to Charles and Jane **Sherridan** of Bewdley born March the 11th. Gossips Will^m Pardoe and Jane Sylvester

July the 15th Mary, Daughter to Richard and **Patchit** of Kings-Swinford born the 5th. Gossips John Taylor and Dor^y Clarke

August the 16th William Son to Will^m and Dor^y **Clarke** near Stourbridge born the 3^d. Gossips John Mills and Ann Mills

Nov^{br} the 9th Catharine Daughter to Will^m and Elizth **Parks** near Chadwich born y^e 28th of October. Gossips Leon^d James and Ann James

1767

Septem^{br} the 7th Margaret, Daughter to George and Mary **Barnes** of Kidder^{ter} born the 29th of Augst. Gossips Tho^s James and Marg^t Tyler

1768

Febr^y the 14th William, Son of Edm^d and Winif^d **Older** of Chaddesley Corbett born the 11th. Gossips John Pardoe and Hannah Pardoe

[13] May the 8th James, Son of Samuel and Sarah **Rhee** near Chadwich by M^r Baynham* born the 2^d. Gossips E^d Perks and Elizth Parks

July the 26th John, Son of Will^m and Dorothy **Clarke** of Stourbridge Heath born the 12th. Gossips Math: Andoe and Cate^e Pardoe

Nov^{br} the 3^d Joseph, Son of Francis and Sarah **Styles** of Bellbroughton born y^e 29th of October. Gossip Tho^s Gibbins Solus.

25th James, Son to James and Ann **Parker** of Bluntington Green born the 24th. Gossips John Painter and Læt^a Pardoe

1769

March the 27th George Son to George and Mary **Barnes** of Kidderminster born the 24th. Gossips Rich^d Rowe and Mary Powers

the 31st Joseph, Son to Richard and **Patchit** of Kings Swinford born the 22^d. Gossips Joseph Rock and Ann Broadway

1770

June the 12th James, Son to George and Mary **Barnes** of Kidderminster born the 8th. Gossips Tho^s James and Mary Nicholas

[14] 1770

October the 2^d Sarah, Daughter to William and Dorothy **Clarke** of Stourbridge born the 15th of Sept^{br}. Gossips Will^m Green and Elizth Hatherley

* Fr. George Athanasius Baynham, O.S.F., who took charge of the chapel in Mrs. Bruchfield's house, in St. Michael's churchyard, Coventry, in the following year. After serving various missions, he went to Ufton Court, near Reading, co. Berks., the ancient seat of the Perkins family, where he died March 25, 1803, aged 66.—J.G.

Nov^{br} the 4th Elizabeth Daughter to Richard and Martha **Rowe** of Chaddesley Parish born the 31st of Oct^{br}. Gossips Tho^s Sylvester and Elizth Bagnall

1771

January the 6th Joseph, Son to Joseph and Mary **Manuel** of Faucon nigh Provence in France, the Woman English born the 14th of Nov^{br} 1770. Gossips Francis Manuel and Elizth Bagnall

April the 28th Joanna, Daughter of Charles and Jane **Sherridan** of Wribbenhall near Bewdley born the 8th of Jan^y. Gossips Will^m Johnson and Elizth Richards

Nov^{br} the 3^d Joseph, Son to James and Ann **Parker** of Bluntington Green born the 1st. Gossips Ran^l Bagnal and Elizth Sylvester

1772

Jan^y the 2^d John, Son to George and Mary **Barnes** of Kidderminster born the 24th of Dec^{br} 1771. Gossips Tho^s James and Mary Nicholas

March the 1st Elizabeth, Daughter to Samuel and Sarah **Rhea** of Chaddesley born Feb^y the 27th. Gossips John Rowe and Elizth Richards

[15] May the 15th Theresa Daughter to George and Sarah **Broad** near Chaddesley born the 27th of Feb^y. Gossips Tho^s Sylvester and Mary Gibbons

1773

Jan^y the 10th Thomas, Son to Thomas and Jane **Clarke** of Stourbridge born the 14th of Dec^{br} 1772. Gossips John Rowe and Dor^y Clarke Jun^r

March the 28th Edward, Son of William and Mary **Newman** of Kidderminster born the 3^d. Gossips Pat^k O Duire and Ann Flanagan

May the 30th Thomas, Son to Clara **Layfield** Widow born at Chaddesley May the 24th. Gossips Joseph Parker and Laet^a Pardoe

Sept^{br} the 15th Mary Malenata Daughter of Sarah **James** in Chaddesley Parish born the 7th. Gossips Sam^l Rhea and Elizth Edwards

1774

Jan^y the 7th Susannah Malenata Daughter of Ann **James** in Chaddesley Parish born the 1st. Gossips Rich^d Russel and Ann Foxall

the 18th Catharine, Daughter to Richard and Martha **Rowe** of Winterford born the 13th. Gossips Will^m Johnson and Ann Foxall
[16] Jan^y the 19th Mary Daughter to James and Ann **Parker** of Bluntington Green born the 18th. Gossips George Parker and Elizth Bagnall

May the 24th Mary, Daughter to Thomas and Frances **Datford** of Stourport born the 21st. Gossips Laur^e Brown and Elizth Jarvis

June the 19th William, Son to Charles and Jane **Sherridan** of Wribbenhall near Bewdley born April the 22^d. Gossips Charles Parker and Sarah Broad

July the 24th Thomas, Son to George and Mary **Barnes** of Kidderminster born the 6th. Gossips Will^m Deaves and Ann Foxall

August the 7th Ann, Daughter to Rich^d and Sarah **Coffey** of

Hitchin in the County of Hertford born Jan^y ye 21st. Gossips Will^m Crump and Jane Bagnall

Septem^{br} the 18th Lucy, Daughter to George and Sarah **Broad** of Brottencote near Chaddesley born the 11th. Gossips Tho^s Green and Elizth Bagnall

Nov^{br} the 20th Maria Francisca, Daughter to William and Frances **Green** of Stourbridge born the 16th. Gossips Rob^t Beeston and Mary Parke

[17] 1775

March the 6th Joseph, Son to Joseph and Lætitia **Parker** of Purcel Green born the 4th. Gossips Geo: Parker of B^r and Clara Layfeild

Nov^{br} the 5th Ann Daughter to Samuel and Sarah **Rhee** of the Finney in the Parish of Chaddesley born the 3^d. Gossips Edw^d Russel and Ann Foxall

1776

June the 4th Elizabeth, Daughter to George and Mary **Barnes** of Kidderminster born the 3^d of May. Gossips Clara Layfeild cum Ipso Ministro

1777

Jan^y the 12th Susannah Daughter to Thomas and Sush^h **Higgins** of B: Broughton born the 28th Decb^r 1776. Gossips Charles Parker and Mary Gibbins

April the 20th James, Son to James and Elizth **Mackerel** of Brot-tencote near Chaddesley born the 16th. Gossips James Parker and Elizth Bagnall

1778

March the 22^d Mary, Daughter to Joseph and Lætitia **Parker** beyond Outwood born the 17th. Gossips Jos^{ph} Baylis and Han^h Pardoe

May the 3^d Mary, Daughter to Rich^d and Martha **Rowe** of Winterfold born April the 28th. Gossips Mat: Bradley and Elizth Johnson
[18] July the 20th Mary, Daughter to George and Mary **Barnes** of Kidderminster born the 18th. Gossips Edw^d Russel and Elean^r Badger

August the 23^d Catharine Daughter to John and Dorothy **Guest** of Harvington born the same day. Gossips Will^m Fox and Dor^y Mason

Sept^{br} the 20th Barbara Ann, Daughter to John and Elizth **Baker** of Kidderminster born Aug^t the 29th. Gossips Jos: Baylis and Mary Mason Prox: for Hen^y and Elizth Baker

the 23^d Stephen, Son to William and Ann **Brownfield** Strolers born the 17th. Gossips Jam: Williams and Dor^y Guest

1779

October the 17th John, 4th son to George and Mary **Crump** of Bourn's Green born the same day. Gossips James Parker and Mary Johnson

1780

Jan^y the 1st Catharine Daughter to Joseph and Ann **Baylis** of Harvington born Dec^{br} the 29th 1779. Gossips Edw^d Russel and Cat: Baylis by Proxy

Febr^y the 29th Helen, Daughter to Joseph and Lætitia **Parker** of Park Gate by Bromsgrove born the 18th. Gossips Phillip Pardoe and Elizth Parker

[19] June the 19th Teresa, Daughter to William and Frances **Green** of Stourbridge born the 17th. Gossips Tho^s Beeston and Elizth Green

Septem^r the 3^d James Son to John and Elizabeth **Baker** of Kidderminster born the 3^d of August. Gossips Will^m Johnson and Elean^r Badger

1781

August the 19th Ann, Daughter to Joseph and Ann **Baylis** of Harvington born the 18th. Gossips Teresa Baylis by Proxy and Thomas Fox

Nov^{br} the 11th Edward Malenatus, Son to Sarah **James** at the Monks born the 7th. Gossips George Parks and Mary Parks

Decem^{br} the 23^d Lucy, Daughter to Sam^l and Sarah **Rea** of Harvington born the 19th. Gossips John Rea and Mary Parks

1782

Jan^y the 6th Ann, Daughter to Joseph and Lætitia **Parker** of Park Gate born Dec^{br} ye 30th 1781. Gossips James Parker and Ann Baylis

March the 26th James, Son to George and Mary **Crump** of Bourn's Green born the 24th. Gossips Tho^s Bagnal and Ann Parker Jun^r

[20] April the 7th Ann, Daughter to Thomas and Elizabeth **Pardoe** of Chaddesley born March the 31st. Gossips Tho^s Bagnal and Mary Harris

Sept^{br} the 9th John, son to John and Elizabeth **Baker** of Kidderminster born August the 21st. Gossips George Barnes and Mary Barnes

1783

March the 23^d Mary, Daughter to Edward and Winifred **Russel** of Harvington born the 16th. Gossips Jos^{ph} Baylis and Elizth Johnson

Sept^{br} the 21st Thomas, Son to Thomas and Elizabeth **Pardoe** of Chaddesley born August the 22^d. Gossips Tho^s Fox and Dor^y Mason

the 28th Elizabeth, Daughter to Joseph and Ann **Baylis** of Harvington born the 19th. Gossips Tho^s Rea and Mary Harris

Nov^{br} the 23^d Philip, Son to Joseph and Lætitia **Parker** of Park Gate near Bromsgrove born the 14th. Gossips Geo: Gibbins and Helen Pardoe

Dec^{br} the 1st Robert, son to Thomas and Mary **Lilly** of Outwood born Nov^{br} the 27th. Gossips John Fletcher and Dor^y Mason

[21] 1784

Jan^y the 28th James, Son of Ann **Holloway** alias **Flannegan** Widow born in London, July the 28th 1783. Gossips Mary Barnes cum Ipso Ministro

Nov^{br} the 14th Richard, Son of Edward and Winifred **Russel** of Harvingⁿ born the 11th. Gossips Tho^s Rea and Lucy Waring

1785

April the 12th Clara, Daughter to Joseph and Lætitia **Parker** of Park-Gate born the 1st. Gossips Tho^s Fox and Helen Pardoe

July the 31st William, Son to Thomas and Elizabeth **Pardoe** of Chaddesley born the 5th. Gossips Edw^d Russel and Elizth Bagnal
 October the 16th Thomas, Son to Joseph and Ann **Baylis** of Harvington born the 11th. Gossips Tho^s Bagnal and Dor^y Mason
 the 23^d Joseph, Son to George and Mary **Crump** of Bourn's Green born the 17th. Gossips Rich^d Rowe and Sarah Rea

1787

February the 4th Elizabeth Malenata alias **Barnes** of Kidderminster Born Jan^y ye 17th. Gossips Geo: Jackson and Sar: Linton [22]
 March ye 18th Elizabeth, Daughter of Edw^d and Winefrid **Russel** of Harvington born ye 11th. Gossips Tho^s Fox and Mary Harris

April ye 8th John, Son of Thomas and Elizth **Pardoe** of Harvington born March the 10th. Gossips Ed^d: Russel and Mary Harris

Sept^{br} ye 24th Mary Partridge Daughter of Joseph and Catherine **Partridge** of the Woodside born the 18th. Gossips Rob^t Askew and Mary Perks

D^o Tho^s son of Tho^s and Ann **Ridley** near Bell Inn born the 14th. Gossips Ed^d Perks and Sar^h Styles

1788

Jan^y ye 19th Francis, Son of Thomas and Mary **Lilly** of Outwood born ye 14th d^o. Gossips Mary Witherford and Tho^s Fox

March ye 14th Charles, Son of George and Mary **Crump** of Bourn Green born the 11th of said Month. Gossips Ditto and Ditto

Sept^{br} ye 7th John, Son of John and Sarah **Purcell** of Harvington born August ye 26th. Gossips Edw^d Rowe and Mary Foxall

[23] 1789

June ye 9th Richard, Son of Joseph and Cathe^e **Partridge** of Woodside born ye 3^d d^o. Gossips Ed^d Rowe and Helen Pardoe

July ye 18th Susannah Daughter of Tho^s and Elizth **Pardoe** of Harvingⁿ born June ye 24th. Gossips James Parker and Elizth Johnson

1790

Jan^y ye 24th Mary D^{ter} of Josh and Mary **Foxal** of Chaddesly born the 2^d of said month. Gossips Fr: Fox and M^y James

Feb^y ye 2^d Thomas, Son of Ed^d and Winif^d **Russel** born ye 31st ult^o. Gossips James Parker and Elizth Bagnal

March ye 25th Mary Frances Daughter of George and Elizth **Parker** born the 23^d d^o at Chaddesley. Gossips James Parker and Elizth Albert

April ye 5th Ann Daughter to Tho^s and Ann **Ridley** near Bell Inn born the 28th of last month. Gossips Rich^d Rowe and Winf^d Russel

July ye 25th Mary Daughter to G^e and Mary **Parks** born June ye 23^d. Gossips Frs. Fox and Lucy Knight

October ye 17th Elizth Daughter of John and Elizth **Blunn** born 7^{ber} the 30th. Gossips Jos: James and Cat: Parks

Nov^{br} ye 10th Francisca Georgina Daughter to M^r and M^{rs} **Porter** of B: Broughton born ye 9th. Gossips M^r P: Walsh and M^{rs} Fr: Porter per proxy Miss C: Tunstall

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1791

March ye 16th John, Son of Joseph and Cat. **Partridge** of Woodside born ye 10th do. Gossips Rich^d Rowe and M: Witheford

April ye 15th Thomas son to E^d and Winef^d **Russel** of Harvⁿ born ye 14th. Gossips Jos: Baylis and M^y Witheford

May ye 22^d Richard Son to Jos: and Mary **Foxal** of Chadesley born Apr^l 19th. Gossips E^d Russel and M^y Foxal S^r

June ye 17th James Son to Tho^s and Elizth **Pardoe** of Harvⁿ born May the 31st. Gossips Jos: Baylis and Win^d Russel

7^{ber} ye 25th Robert Son to Robert and Mary **Maiden** of Elmly born ye 13th. Obiit. Gossips E. Bagnal cum Ipso Ministro

Oct^{br} 30, 1791 Teresa daughter of Jo^s and Ann **Baylis** of Chaddesley Corb^t born Oct^{br} 25th. Gossips James Parker, Teresa Baylis

[25] Nov^{br} ye 10th 1791 Mary Daughter to Tho^s and Martha **Fox** of B: Broughton born Oct^r ye 29th. Gossips Fr: Fox and Marg: Martin

ditto Elith **Parkes** daug^{hr} Tho^s and Elizth of the parish of Bromsgrove born Oct^{br} 22nd. Gossips Tho^s Fox, Elizth Taylor

ditto 13 Hannah Persall daughter of John and Sarah **Persall** of Harvington born Nov^r 10th. Gossips Georg Hadley, Mary Maiden

[Here in the margin occurs a cancelled item] December 27. John Fox, son of W^m and Ann **Fox** as told to him by his mother.*

June 20, 1793 Rebecca Pardoe Daughter of Tho^s and Elizth **Pardoe** of Harvington. Gossips Mary Parker cum Ipso Ministro, Cha^s Clements†

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1793

Febr. 17th Ann **Fox** Daughter to Tho^s and M. **Fogg** was born in lawful wedlock ye 4th and baptized by M^r Kirk‡ at Bell-broughton. Gossips Tho^s Parks and Eliz. Fogg for Ann Fogg

December 27 John Fox son of W^m and Ann **Fox** was born—as told to him by his Mother Ann Fox§

* See 27 Dec., 1793.

† Rev. Charles Clements was educated at the English College at Valladolid, and after his ordination became vice-president of Sedgley Park School, in 1788 and again from 1790-2. He went to Pipe Hall, near Lichfield, Dec. 18, 1792, for a short time, and died young Nov. 12, 1797.—J.G.

‡ This was the Rev. John Kirk, D.D., of whom a lengthy notice is given by the present writer in his *Biog. Dict. of the Engl. Caths.*, iv, 37-50. After Mr. Vaughan's death in July, 1792, Bishop Talbot had selected Mr. (as he then was) Kirk to succeed him in the chaplaincy at Harvington, but circumstances intervened which prevented the appointment from being fulfilled. Had it been otherwise, it is probable that the treasures of the mission, including registers and other MSS., would never have been allowed to remain forgotten and neglected in the secret cupboard until destroyed by the deplorable fire of 1818. The appointment was eminently suited to his taste, for the absorbing interest of his life was the collection of materials for a continuation of Dodds' "Church History." It had been decided to make certain alterations for Mr. Kirk's accommodation at Harvington, and meanwhile the bishop instructed him to exchange places with the Rev. Charles Clements at Sedgley Park, where he arrived Dec. 18, 1792, but a few months later the bishop appointed him president of the School, much to Mr. Kirk's surprise and regret, April 27, 1793.—J.G.

§ See 27 Dec., 1792.

Harvington die 6 Julii anno 1794 Ego infrascriptus baptizavi
 Jacobum **Patridge** filium Josephi et Mariae **Perks** conjugum natum
 die 12 Junii Patrini fuere Thomas Pardoe et Maria Perk

Rich^d Cornthwaite

Harvington Die 6 Julii anno 1794 Ego infrascriptus baptizavi
 Jacobum **Patrige** filium Josephi etc. ut supra

[*In margin*] Obiit*

Harvington die 12 8^{br} anno 1794 Ego infrascriptus baptizavi
 Josephum **Foxel** filium Josephi et Mariae **Giles** conjugum natum die
 28 Septembri hujusce anni Patrini fuere Franciscus Fox pro Thoma
 Collingridge et Maria Harris pro Mariâ Foxil Ric: Cornthwaite

Harvington die 26 8^{br} anno 1794 Ego infrascriptus baptizavi
 Josephum **Maiden** filium Roberti et Mariae **Janes** conjugum die 23
 hujusce mensis natum patrini fuere Randolphus Bagnal et Elizabeth
 Bagnal Ricardus Cornthwaite

[27] Bell-Broughton ego infrascriptus die 4 Novembris anno 1794
 Baptizavi Elizabeth **Fox** filiam Thomae et Marthae **Fogg** conjugum
 die 29 Octobris natam patrini fuere Eduard^{us} et winef^{da} Russell

Ric: Cornthwaite

Harvington die 22 Marti anno 1795 ego infrascriptus Baptizavi
 Josephum **Baylis** filium Josephi et Annae **Stafford** conjugum die
 16 hujusce mensis patrini fuere Franciscus Fox pro Tho: Pardoe
 et Eliz: Bagnal Rich^d Cornthwaite

Harvington die 3 Maii anno 1795 ego infrascriptus Baptizavi
 Jacobum **Fox** filium Guilelmi Fox et Annae **Ruebotham** conjugum
 die primo hujusce mensis natum Patrini fuere Franciscus Fox et
 Maria Parks Car. Clements

Apud Bell Heath die 8 Juni anno 1795 ego infrascriptus baptizavi
 Mariam **Reade** filiam Joannis et Catherinae **Glover** conjugum die
 6^o hujusce Mensis natam Patrina fuit Sara Stiles

Ric: Cornthwaite

[28] Harvington die 23 Augusti anno 1795 Ego infrascriptus
 baptizavi Ester **Patridge** filiam Josephi et Mariae **Perks** conjugum
 die 5 hujusce mensis natam patrini fuere Josephus Baylis et Maria
 Perks Rich^{ds} Cornthwaite

Apud Chadwick die 30 Septembris anno 1795 Ego infrascriptus
 baptizavi Mariam **Blond** filiam Joannis et Elizabeth **Parks** conjugum
 die 20 hujusce mensis natam Patrini fuere Gul: et Eliz: Parks

[*In margin*] Obiit

Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Stourbridge die 3 Martii anno 1796 Ego infrascriptus bap-
 tizavi Carolum **Stokes** filium Jacobi et Annae **Pendrall** conjugum
 die 29 Februarii natum Patrini fuere Joannes Whitgreave pro Jacobo
 Parks et Teresa Whitgreave pro Cath: Pendrall Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Harvington Ego infrascriptus die 13 Maii 1796 baptizavi
 Georgium **Doran** filium Josephi et Mariae **Thomas** conjugum die
 23 Aprilis natum patrina fuit Johanna Moor Ric: Cornthwaite

[29] Apud Stourbridge Ego infrascriptus octavo Junii anno 1796
 baptizavi Franciscum **Whitgreave** filium Joannis et Teresae **Hickin**

* Another of the same name baptized 27 Aug., 1797.

conjugum pridie natum Patrini fuere Thomas Green pro Francisco Whitgreave et ——— Stokes pro Maria Rennet

[*In margin*] Obit

Ricardus Cornthwaite

Apud Bell-Broughton Ego infrascriptus die 29 Junii anno 1796 baptizavi Joannem **Fox** filium Thomae et Marthae **Fogg** conjugum die 24 hujusce mensis natum Patrini fuere Eduardus Russell et Joan: Moor

Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Bell-Broughton Ego infrascriptus die 31 Julii anno 1796 baptizavi Annam **Downing** filiam Thomae et Mariae **Parker** conjugum pridie natam Patrini fuere Jos: Bayliss et Anna Parker

Ric: Cornthwaite

[30] Apud Newtown Ego infra scriptus die 18 Septembris 1796 baptizavi Jacobi **Parks** filium Thomae et Elizabeth **Peatman** conjugum pridie natum Patrini fuere Gulielm^s Parks et Eliz: Blond

Richardus Cornthwaite

Apud Harvington Ego infra scriptus die 29 Januari 1797 baptizavi Annam **Foxil** filiam Josephi et Mariae **Giles** conjugum natam 21 Hujusce mensis patrini fuere Franciscus Fox pro Tho: Lilly et Elizabeth Lloyd

Richardus Cornthwaite

Apud Harvington Ego infra scriptus die 26 Februari an. 1797 baptizavi Eliz: **Maiden** filiam Roberti et Mariae **James** conjugum 18 hujusce mensis natam patrina fuit Susana James

Ric: Cornthwaite

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[CONFIRMATIONS]

Anno 1797 die 11 Junii, qui fuit dies Sanctissimae Trinitatis confirmati fuerunt in Cappello Harvingtonensi ab Reverendissimo Dño D^o Car. Hiero-Cæs. V.A.* Sequentes

Nomen Bap: Nom: Familiae Nom: Confirmationis

Anna	Aingworth	Maria
Thomas	Baylis	Joannes
Elizabeth	Baylis	Maria
Carolus	Bull	Thomas
Joannes	Connell	Michäel
Susana	James	Anna
Maria	James	Anna
Henrietta	Jones	Maria
Franciscus	Louch	Thomas
Elizabeth	Lloyd	Lucia
Thomas	Pardoe	Joannes
Anna	Pardoe	Maria
Maria	Rowe	Anna
Richardus	Russell	Thomas
Maria	Russell	Anna
Elizabeth	Russell	Maria
Anna	Whitmore	Maria
Margareta	Wigley	Maria

Patrinus fuit Richardus Cornthwaite

* The Rt. Rev. Bishop Charles Berington, consecrated to the see of Hierocæsarea *in partibus* Aug. 1, 1786, as coadjutor to Bishop Thomas Talbot, succeeded to the vicariate of the Midland District upon the latter's death, Feb. 24, 1795.—J.G.

[32] [BAPTISMS]

Apud Harvington Ego infra scriptus die 27 Aug^{sti} anno 1797 baptizavi Jacobum **Patrige** filium Josephi et Mariae **Perks** conjugum die 5 hujusce mensis natum patrini fuere Gulielmus Fox pro Daniele Edwards et Maria Perks
Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Harvington Ego infrascriptus die 22 Octobris anno 1797 baptizavi Thomam **Fox** filium Gulielmi et Annae **Ruebottom** conjugum die 11 hujusce mensis natum patrina fuit Susana James
Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Harvington Ego infrascriptus die 19 Martis anno 1798 baptizavi Hannam **Walker** filiam Georgii et Annae **Barns** conjugum die 5 hujusce mensis natam patrina fuit Helena Wigley
Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Harvington Ego infrascriptus die 8 Aprilis anno 1798 Baptizavi Thomam **Timmins** filium Thomae et Elizabethae **Roggers** Conjugum die 6 hujusce mensis natum patrina fuit Catharina Lloyd
Ric: Cornthwaite

[33] Apud Stourbridge Ego infra scriptus die 24 Aprilis anno 1798 baptizavi Catharinam **Whitgreave** filiam Joannis et Teresae **Hickin** conjugum pridie natam : patrini fuere Thoma[s] Green pro Francisco Whitgreave et Anna Green pro Catharinâ Farmor
Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Broomwell prope Bell Broughton Ego infrascriptus baptizavi Thomam **Fox**, die 6 Maii 1798, filium Thomae et Marthae **Fogg** conjugum die 3^o hujusce mensis natum patrini fuere infrascriptus et Maria Harris
Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Stourbridge Ego infrascriptus die 14 Augusti anno 1798 baptizavi Thomam **Green** filium Thomae et Annae **Aingworth** conjugum die 11^o hujusce mensis natum patrini fuere Joannes Whitgreave pro Gulielmo Green et Agnes Styles pro Catharina Green
Richardus Cornthwaite

Apud Harvington Ego infra scriptus die 25 Novembris anno 1798 baptizavi Thomam **Dean** filium Thomae et Annae **Norbery** conjugum die 4^o hujusce mensis natum Patrini fuit Franciscus Weetman
Richardus Cornthwaite

[34] Apud Bluntington Ego infra scriptus baptizavi die 14 Maii añ 1799 Annam **Bayliss** filiam Josephi et Annae **Stafford** conjugum pridie natam Patrini fuere Tho: Bayliss pro Gul^o Watkins et Cath^a Bayliss pro Anna Eyre
Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Stourbridge Ego infrascriptus die primo Junii anno 1799 baptizavi Johannem **Whitgreave** filium Johannis (defuncti) et Teresae **Hickin** Conjugum hodierno die natum : patrini fuere Thomas Green pro Francisco Whitgreave et Sarâ Lane
Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Harvington Ego infrascriptus die 18 Augusti anno 1799 baptisavi Annam **Patrige** filliam Josephi et Mariae **Perks** conjugum die 28 Julii natam patrini fuere Edwardus et Maria Perks
Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Harvington Ego infrascriptus baptizavi die 25^o Augusti anno 1799 Mariam **Maiden** filiam Roberti et Mariae **James** conjugum

die vigesimo tertio hujusce mensis natam Patrina fuit Susana James
Ric: Cornthwaite

[35] Apud Belbroughton Ego infrascriptus die 31 Augusti anno 1799 baptizavi Mariam **Downing** filiam Thomae et Mariae **Parker** conjugum pridie natam Patrini fuere Josephus et Maria Parker

Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Harvington Ego infrascriptus baptizavi die 29 Septembris anno 1799 Gulielmum **Walker** filium Georgii et Annae **Barns** Conjugum die 17 hujusce mensis natam Patrina fuit Hellena Wigley

Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Stourbridge Ego infrascriptus die 14 Novembris 1799 baptizavi Josephum **Green** filium Thomae et Annae **Aingworth** Conjugum die 10 hujusce Mensis natum Patrini fuere Franciscus
——— pro Randolpho Bagnall et Susana Jones pro Maria Harris

Ric: Cornthwaite

Ego infrascriptus apud Harvington die 11 Maii 1800 baptizavi Joannem **Woods** filium Gulielmi et Eleonoris **Mac Cape** Conjugum Kidderminsteri natum die 8 hujusce mensis Patrina fuit Elizabeth Railey

Ric: Cornthwaite

[36] Apud Harvington Ego infra scriptus die 13 Maii anno 1800 baptizavi Josephum **Fox** filium Thomae et Marthae **Fogg** conjugum pridie natum patrini fuere Guli Fox et Cathrina Baylis

Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Harvington Ego infrascriptus Die 15 Junii anno 1800 Baptizavi Josephum **Fox** filium Gulielmi et Annae **Ruebottom** conjugum die S¹ Swithuni i.e. [*blank*] natum patrini fuere Thomam Fox et Elizabeth Roe

Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Harvington Ego infrascriptus die 15 Junii Anno 1800 baptizavi Jacobum **Jones** filium Johannis (Militis) et Margaritae **Cassady** Conjugum pridie natum patrina fuit Hellena Wigley

Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Harvington Ego infrascriptus die 6 Julii anno 1800 baptizavi Thomam **Westwood** filium Gulielmi et Brigittae **Omarah** conjugum die 14 Martii natum patrini fuere Rogerius Phelan et Hellena Wigley

Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Aulam Harvingtonencem die 10 Octobris anno 1800 post horam 12 a.m. Adaucta **Bagnall** nata et rite baptizata ante unam horam matutinam obiit

[37] Apud Belbroughton Ego infrascriptus die 8 Julii anno 1800 baptizavi Willelmum **Lay** filium Willelmi et Annae **Jones** Conjugum die 2^o hujusce mensis natum patrina fuit Martha Fox

Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Harvington Ego infrascriptus die 9^o 9^{bris} anno 1800 baptizavi Petrum **Killfoyle** fillium Connor et Mathae **Owels** conjugum die 2 hujusce Mensis natum patrina fuit Hellena Wigley

Rich^d Cornthwaite

Apud Harvington Ego infrascriptus die 1^o Decembris anno 1800 Baptizavi Elizabeth **Dean** filiam Felicis (Militis) et Brigittae **Megary** conjugum die 24 Novembris natam Patrina fuit Hellena Wigley

Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Harvington Ego infrascriptus die 27 Januari[i] anno 1801 baptizavi Daniele **Maginess** filium Hugonis et Cathrinam **Maguire** conjugum die 25 hujusce mensis natum patrini fuere Simon Doile et Hellena Wigley Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Harvington die 5^o Julii anno 1801 Ego infrascriptus Baptisavi Helena **Patrige** filiam Josephi et Catharinae **Perks** conjugum die 13 Junii natam patrini fuere Georgius Crump et Mary Perks Ric: Cornthwaite

[38] Apud Belbroughton Ego infrascriptus baptizavi die 19 Julii anno Domini 1801 Elizabeth **Downing** filiam Thomae et Mariae **Parker** Conjugum die 16 hujusce Mensis natam. Patrini fuere Tho. et Anna Green Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Stourbridge Ego infrascriptus baptizavi Gulielmum **Green** filium Thomae et Annae **Aingworth** conjugum die 18 Augusti anno 1801 natum die 13 hujusce mensis Patrinus fuit Gulielmus Russell pro Gulielmo Collins et Elizabeth Bagnall Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Harvington Ego infra scriptus baptizavi anno 1802 Robertum **Maiden** Filium Roberti et Mariae **James** conjugum die 18 Aprilis, die 8 hujusce mensis natum patrina fuit Catherina Johnson Ric: Cornthwaite

Apud Harvington die 26 Septembris anno 1802 Ego infrascriptus baptizavi Sarah conjugum die 9 hujusce mensis natam patrina fuit Martha Fox Ric: Cornthwaite

[39] Ego infrascriptus Die 10 Decembris anno 1802 apud Harvington, baptizavi Ricardum **Wiettmann** filium Francisci et Elizabeth **Homes** conjugum die octavo hujusce mensis natum: Patrini fuere Edwardus Russell pro Josepho Wiettmann juniore et Maria Harris pro Annâ Wiettmann Seniore Ric: Cornthwaite

Ego infra scriptus die 13 Martii añ 1803 Apud Harvington baptizavi Willilmum **Fox** filium Gulielmi et Annae **Ruebottom** conjugum die 10 hujusce mensis natum patrina fuit Martha Fox Ric: Cornthwaite

Ego infra scriptus die 26 Aprilis añ 1803 apud Harvington baptizavi Jacobum **Patrige** filium Josephi et Cathrinae **Perks** conjugum die 9 hujusce mensis natum patrini fuere Edwardus Roe et Maria Perks Ric: Cornthwaite

Ego infrascriptus die 19 Mai anno Domini 1803 apud Harvington baptizavi Johannem Spencer filium Catharinae **Spencer** die 7 hujusce mensis natum patrina fuit Maria Spencer Ric: Cornthwaite

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[41] Baptized at Harvington by
the Rev^d George Hartley
1803

Nov^r 27th Francis, son of Francis and Eliz: **Weetman** was baptized. Born Nov^r 26th. Sponsors Edw: Russell, Ann Baylis

Nov^r 27 Will^m, Son of Francis and Eliz: **Weetman** was baptized. Born Nov^r 26. Sponsors Jos: Baylis, Martha Bagnell

Dec^r 26 George, Son of Tho^s and Martha **Fox** was baptized. Born Dec^r 15th. Sponsor Ann Baylis

1804

Feb. 2^d Mary, Daughter of Tho^s and Ann **Green** was baptized.
Born Jan^y 29th. Sponsors Francis and Jane Green

Feb. 23rd Mary Ann Daughter of Jas. and Cath: **Parker** was baptized. Born Feb. 20th. Sponsors Jas. and Mary Parker

April 22nd Charles, son of Rob^t and Mary **Maiden** was baptized.
Born April 12th. Sponsor Tho: Allen

[42] Dec^r 3rd James Son of John and Sarah **Owen** was baptized.
Born Nov^r 23. Sponsor Edw: Macentire

1805

June 4th Will: Son of Jo^s and Cath: **Patrige** was baptized. Born May . Sponsors Edw: Rowe, Anne Baylis

Aug. 22 Will: Son of Will: and Sarah **Allen** was baptized. Born Augst 21st. Sponsors Francis and ——— Parker (wife)

Dec^r 16 Sarah, Daughter of Tho^s and ——— **Griffin** was baptized.
Born Dec^r 6th. Sponsors John Howard, Anne Howell

1806

Feb. 16 Jane, Daughter of Tho^s and Martha **Fox** was baptized.
Born Feb. 8. Sponsor Mary Crump

March 3 Francis, Son of Will: and Anne **Fox**, was baptized.
Born Feb. 28. Patrinus, ipse Minister

April 6 Lucy, Daughter of Amasia and Mary **Caplin** was baptized.
Born March 27. Sponsor Eliz: Bluca

[43] May 4 Ann daughter of James and Ann **Wakeman** was baptized. Born April 21. Sponsors, Dennis and Mary Bourne

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[45] [MARRIAGE]

1804

Octo. 8 William **Allen** married Sarah **Edwards**. Witnesses—
Randal and Eliz. Bagnall

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[47] [COMMUNICANTS]

Mary Row, P. Sunday	Edw ^d Perks	} Low Sunday
Mr Chester	Thos. Fletcher	
— Silvester	Eliz. Parks	
Miss Bagnall	Mary Parks	
Mr ^s Harriss	George Crump	
Ann Law	Mary Crump	
Eliz: Blunn	Sarah Rea	
Mr M. Smith	Jo ^s Bailys	
Mary Maiden	James Parker	
W ^m Lea	Tho ^s Bull	
George Parks	Tho ^s Fox	} Friday after
	Mary Patridge	
R ^d Low	Low Sunday	} Tuesday after y ^e
W ^m Fox	Dorothy Guest	
F. Fox	2 Sunday	
M. Wittiford	Connell 3 ^d Sunday after	
Wid: Dives	Easter	
Miss Parker	Martha Fox 5 Sunday after	
M. Parker	Easter	

Anticipated—Ann Baylis, Wini Davis, Cath. Perks,
Easter Communicants 1795

Jos ^h Parker	}	Whitsuntide	
M ^{rs} Johnson		Mary Row	} Whitsunday
W ^m Parks		Connell	
Tho ^s James		Jas: Parker jun ^r	Monday

Edward Russell	} Tuesday	Connell	} Tuesday
Winif ^d Russell		M: Wittiford	
Nanny James		D ^o ...	
Mr Tho ^s Pardoe	} Friday	Eliz. Parks	
Cath ⁿ Baylis		Mary D ^o	
		Nanny James	

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Easter 1797

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P. Sunday	G: Crump		Mr Silvester	
	Mary Crump		Mary Withyford	
	Mary Row		Eliz. Withyford	
	Francis Fox		Ann Bayliss	
	Sarah Lilly		Ann Whitmore	
	Eliz. Rea	Tuesday	Ann Parker	
	Sus: James 7		James Parker 11	
Tuesday	H: Segar 1		Mary Downing	
	M ^{rs} Johnson	} 4	Jane Moor	
	Miss Bagnall		E ^d Russell	
Thursday	Mr Whitgreave		Win. Russell	
	Betty Lloyd			

	Cath ⁿ Perks	Wednesday	Mr ^s Whitgreave	
			Stokes	3
			Stiles	

Tho^s Pardoe
Perks

Sunday Helⁿ Wigley
W^m Fox

Tho^s Lilly
R. Rowe
Mary Patrige
W^m Lea
Marth. Fox
W^m Parks
Sam Rea

Monday

Low Sunday	} 14	Mary Parks
		Eliz. Blond
		M. Harris
		Mary Parks jun ^r
		Eliz. Connell
		Mr Green
		F. Wakeman
		Jos. Baylis
		Mr Beanham
		Jos. Parker
	Rog ^r Filan	
	Tho: Fox	
	Mr Smith	
	Jn ^o Smith	

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[49] N.B.—At the death of rev^d Mr Geo. Hartley, this Register Book was taken off by his friends among his books, and sent back to Harvington.

It appears no List of Easter Communicants was kept from the year 1795, 1797.

LIST OF DEATHS from
The Year

1763

March ye 11th Marg^t Devall my servantMay ye 29th Winifred BradleyOct^{br} ye 16th Mary Parker

1764

Augst ye 4th Benjamin DaviesNov^{br} ye 20th Tho^s Pardoe

1765

July ye 7th Mary Green St—rbridge

1767

June ye 22^d John LithamJuly ye 8th Ann BournSept^{br} ye 23^d Lydia JohnsonDec^{br} ye 21st { Edw^d Parker and
Mary Ferret

1768

Jan^y ye 10th Ann Sylvesterye 19th Ann Parks

1770

May ye 18th Mary PointerSept^{br} ye 4th Rand^e Bagnal Sen^r Subo*Oct^{br} ye 3^d Tho^s SmithNov^{br} ye 12th Ann Hatherly

1772

Oct^{br} ye 5th Tho^s Layfeild drown'dNov^{br} ye 9th Elizth Wall

1773

Feb^y ye 7th Tho^s Clarke

1774

Jan^y ye 3^d Cat: Baggot SuboNov^{br} ye 22^d Will^m Thornhill

1775

Sept^{br} ye 8th Maure^e Vaughan My Fath^r Subo

1776

Dec^{br} ye 1st Jane Sylvester Subo

1777

Nov^{br} ye 25th Mary Parker of Br—n

1778

Jan^y ye 23^d Randal Bagnal Jun^rDo ye 26th Mary PennApril ye 4th Mary ParkerMay ye 7th Susan Aingworth

1779

April ye 5th Cathe FlyfeildAugst ye 29th Hannah HassalSept^{br} ye 3^d Rev^d Francis ParkerDec^{br} ye 20th Mary Crump* *i.e.* *Subito*—suddenly.

1780

April ye 16th Elizth SylvesterSept^{br} ye 23^d Martha RoweDec^{br} ye 10th Elizth Brace

1781

Feb^y ye 26th Eleanor James....^{br} ye 2^d Rich^d Russel.... ye 3^d E^d Foxal

1782

March ye 1st Ann Hawkesye 7th Tho^s Smith—Chad^lMay ye 17th Charles Parker

1783

March ye 1st Clara Layfeild

1784

April ye 18th Agnes WynnNóv^{br} ye 4th Elizth Roseye 17th Ann Parker

1785

Augst ye 5th Philip Pardoe

1786

June ye 16th Will^m PardoeDec^{br} ye 23^d Ann Parker Sen^r

1787

Jan^y ye 3^d Læt^a ParkerMarch ye 17th Mary ReaAugst ye 21st John GuestSept^{br} ye 18th G^e Broad

1788

March ye 19th James ParkerSept^{br} ye 21st Marg^t HallOct^{br} ye 1st Eliz: Bourneye 5th Jane Bagnal

1789

Feb^y ye 12 Sam^l Chavassee Subo

1790

March ye 12th Tho^s Roche aged 20April 21st { Mary Witheford

{ Mary Warner

1791

December the 3^d Will^m Johnson 77

July the 22. 92 Mary Foxall 66

July the 25th 92 Rev. Arthur Vaughan 66

Pastor at Harvington for 40 years and was
interred at Chadgesley Corbet on the 28th

1798 Jan^y 23 M^{rs} Eliz. Morgan

The Rev. Arthur Vaughan was succeeded by the Rev^d Rich^d
Cornthwaite.

The Rev^d Rich^d Cornthwaite was succeeded by the Rev^d Geo:
Hartley.

1793	May	13	Thomas Bagnall, at Harvington, aged 29
1794	—	—	Mary Lilly, at Outwood, suddenly
1795	March	5	Sarah Pursall, at Harvington
			Catharine Bayliss
			Winifred Davies
1796	Dec ^r	27	Ann Low, at Harvington
1797	Mar.	15	Sarah Rea, at Tanwood
		29	Ann James, at Tandy's Lane
1798	June	16	John Waring, at Rumbush
....	Dec ^r	27	Elizabeth Johnston, at Harvington
1799	Feb.	19	John Whitgreave, at Stourbridge
1800	Oct.	28	M ^{rs} Lucy Sheward, at Purcel Hall
	Dec ^r	6	Thomas Green, Wolverhampton
1801	Feb.	23	Thomas Silvester, Harvington
	Mar.	1	Rev ^d Tho ^s Horrabin, London*
1802	Jan.	25	M ^{rs} Mary Ann Power, Newtown, Waterford, Ireland
1803	July	18	Mary Rae, at Kidderminster
	Aug ^t	28	Richard Rowe, Chaddesley Corbett
	Sep ^t	11	Rev ^d Rich. Cornthwaite
1804	Feb.	20	James Dadford, Stourport

Requiescant in Pace

N.B.—No Obituary was kept from this time by Mr Hartley ; at least none found by J.C.*

[*Inside back cover*] LETTER AND MEMORANDUM.

[This letter was addressed to Mr. Cornthwaite on the other side.]

Mawley, Sept. 18, 1801.

Dr Sir,

Y^e 15th Inst. M^r Richard Gibson ‡ departed this life, after a long and severe struggle.

He desired me on his death bed to recommend him to your prayers, as I now do and as I w^d have done immediately had I not been prevented. He was buried yesterday at Cleobury, aside of the late Rev: M^r Clements.§

He informed me of some vestments, a chalice and pix, &c., at your house, belonging to him, which he has left at my disposal. I should thank you to take care of them, till either called for, or some opportunity offer of sending them to me.

* The Rev. Thomas Horrabin, born at Garstang, co. Lancaster, died March 6, 1801, and was buried in the parish church of St. Andrew, Holborn, on the 13th.—J.G.

† Rev. John Corne, the priest who succeeded Rev. George Hartley.

‡ The Rev. Richard Gibson, born in Jan. or Feb., 1739, was son of Jasper Gibson, of Stonecroft, co. Northumberland, Esq., and brother of Bishops Matthew and William Gibson. He commenced 3rd class at Douay Oct. 1, 1751, became an *alumnus* Nov. 4, 1759, and was ordained in 1763. (*Douay Diaries*, p. 72.) He succeeded the Rev. John Manning at Mawley, Cleobury Mortimer, co. Salop, in 1766, and remained there till his death, Sept. 15, 1801, aged 62. Mawley was the seat of Sir Walter Blount, 7th bart.—J.G.

§ The Rev. Charles Clements was probably living with the Rev. Richard Gibson at Mawley at the time of his death.—J.G.

I have heared with regret that you have been very poorly.
That these may find you not only better, but perfectly well is the
sincere wish of Your obd^t humble servant,

James Appleton.*

[In Mr. Cornthwaite's writing: "Turn over."]

I Rich^d Cornthwaite do declare, to whom it may concern, that
altho' the late Rev^d Mr. R^d Gibson did from time to time say that
a chalice and a pix formerly belonging to Mr. Vaughan, who departed
this life July 25, 1792, was left to him, and were his property; he
never pointed out which of the chalices were his; the smaller pix
is my property, but I never, one time or other, heard him, to the best
of my recollection, say one word about any Vestment and the &c.
added thereto is also to me quite a new thing.

Harvington Hall, Augst y^e 13th 1802.

BOOK II.



BAPTISMS

[*Outside cover*] ✠ Harvington.

1806

[Page 1] 1806. Lucia, daughter of Thomas **Downing**, a Prot^t, and
of Mary his wife, maiden name **Parker**, was born
December 14th and baptized the Sunday following
at Mr Downings house in Bell Broughton, being
the 21st.

Sponsors { Francis Parker of the Grafton Congⁿ
and Ann Baylis of Harvington Congⁿ
by proxy for Ann Field of the Grafton C
Incumbent, John Corne.

[*The above is given as a sample, the rest being closed.*]

1807

1807. John Emanuel, Son of Robert **Maiden** a Prot^t and of Mary
his wife, maiden name **James**, was baptized June 21. Sponsors,
Ipse Minister and Eliz: Lawley, his servant. Incumb^t John Corne.

1807. Mary, daughter of Thomas **Davies**, a Prot^t, and of Margaret
his wife, maiden name **Wigley**, born at Kidderminster Sept. 16th
and baptized conditionally at Harvington Decem^r 1st 1807. Sponsor,
Anna Pritchard, servant at the Hall. Incumbent, John Corne.

1808

[2] 1808. Joseph, son of William **Allen** and of Sarah his wife, maiden
name **Edwards**, was baptized January 31st 1808. Sponsors, John
Smallwood jun^r of Stourport, and Ann Kinchley, by proxy for
Sarah Smallwood, wife of John S. jun^r.

Pastor or Incumb^t John Corne.

1808. Arabella, daughter of John **Smallwood** Jun^r and of Sarah
his wife, maiden name **Cook**, was baptized 22^d February. Sponsors,
John Smallwood, of Stourport, Ann Instone, Incumb^{ts} maid.

Incumbent, John Corne.

* The Rev. James Appleton succeeded Mr. Gibson at Mawley. A notice of
him will be found in the writer's *Biog. Dict.*, i, 54.—J.C.

1808. Joseph, son of James **Weetman**, of Broadwaters, near Kidderminster, and of Ann his wife, maiden name **Jones**, was born on tuesday, July 5th and baptized July 10th at Harvington, being Sunday. Sponsors, Patrick Strean, Ann Instone.

Incumbt J. Corne.

[3] 1808. Samuel, son of Samuel **Collins**, a Prot^t, and of Catharine his wife, maiden name **Spencer**, living at Chaddesley-Corbett, born the 3^d Nov^r, was baptized the 4th Nov^r 1808. Sponsors, Thomas Ingram, Elizabeth Lawley.

Pastor J. Corne.

[1809]

1809. Charles Adam, son of William **Fox** and of Ann his wife, maiden name **Ruebotham**, living at Woodrow, born January 23^d, was baptized Jan^y 29. Sponsors, William Tandy, Ann Instone.

Pastor J. Corne.

1809. James, son of Edward **Haynes**, and of Ann his wife, maiden name **Tomes**, living at Stourport, born 22^d, was baptized 23 April, 1809. Sponsors, W^m Tandy, Ann Kinchley.

Pastor J. Corne.

[4] 1809. Helena, daughter of Timothy **Ferrel** and of Mary his wife, maiden name **Widoes**, irish people at Kidderm^r, born March 11th, and was baptized *sub conditione* May 12th 1809. Sponsors, James Cox, Ann Instone.

Pastor J. Corne.

1809. Henrietta, daughter of Robert **Maiden** and of Mary his wife, maiden name (**James**), was baptized 2^d Augst and born 30th July 1809. Sponsor, James Cox.

Pastor J. Corne.

1809. John, son of John **Woodhouse**, a prot^t, and of Mary his wife, maiden name (**Foxhall**), married only at Kidderminster Church, born 29 August, and was Baptized same day at Harvington Chapel. Sponsors, James Cox, Jane Mackrell.

Pastor J. Corne.

[5] 1809. Mary Ann, daughter of Samuel **Collins**, of Chaddesley, a protestant, and of Catharine his wife, maiden name **Spencer**, was born Nov^r 20th, and was baptized Dec^r 3^d 1809. Sponsors, W^m Tandy, Mary Spencer.

Pastor J. Corne.

1810. John, son of William **Lees**, of Belbroughton and of—Ann—his wife, maiden name **Jones**, a protestant, was born 21 Ap^l,* and was baptized the 5th of March 1810. Sponsor, Susan James.

Pastor J. Corne.

1810. William **Purdham**, son of Tho^s and Sarah **Griffin** (this 2^d Husband a protest^t), was born May 23^d and baptized at Stourbridge same day 1810. Pastor J. Corne. Sponsors, James Purdham and Mary Taylor. × J. Corne, Ann Green, Proxy.

[6] 1811. Joseph, son of Joseph and Ann **Lewis**, converts, her maiden name **Lilly**, born May 5th, was baptized privately by Rev^d M^r Weetman, * pastor of Grafton, at Woodcott Green, May 10th, and

* The original reads thus, giving no year.

* Rev. Clement Weetman, son of Mr. Clement Weetman, the tenant of Pipe Hall, near Lichfield, co. Stafford, was sent to Sedgley Park in 1793, and thence to Stonyhurst College Aug. 4, 1796, and was there ordained priest by Bishop Milner Sept. 21, 1805. (*Sedgley Park Reg. MS.*; *Stonyhurst Lists*; Husenbeth, *Life of Milner*, p. 121.) Though never joining the Society he remained in its service, subject to its superiors. He served Grafton Manor, co. Worcester, from Aug., 1806, until 1813, and died of consumption March 19, 1813, aged 32. (*Foley Records, S.J.*, vii, 824.)—J.G.

was baptized out June 23^d in our Chapel, and the mother churchd.
Pastor John Corne.

Godfather, William Allen ; Godmother, Sarah Lilly.

1811. James, son of Edward **Haynes** and of Ann his wife, maiden name **Tomes**, of Stourport, born ——— and was baptized 24th June after prayers, at Stourport. Pastor J. Corne.

W^m Allen, Ann Foster, Sponsors. Tho^s Rea, proxy for W. Allen.

1811. Teresa, daughter of Thomas **Baylis** and Elizabeth his wife, maiden name (**Whitfield**), of Woodrow, born the 21st and was baptized 23^d Sept. 1811. R. Bagnall, Teresa Baylis, Sponsors. Pastor J. Corne.

[7] 1812. Job, son of Robert **Maiden** and of Mary his wife, maiden name (**James**), was born March 25th, and was baptized 5th April 1812. Pastor John Corne.

Joseph Williams, Teresa Baylis, Sponsors.

1812. Mary, daughter of William **Lees** and of Ann his wife, maiden name **Jones**, a Prot^t, was born the 6th Ap^l and baptized the 19th 1812. By John Corne, Pastor.

William Higgs, Mary Parks, Sponsors.

1812. Joseph, son of Thomas **Baylis** and of Elizabeth his wife, maiden name **Whitfield**, not yet a convert, was born on thursday last the 8th and Baptized on Sunday the 11th of Octo^r 1812.

By John Corne, Pastor.

Joseph Baylis, Teresa Baylis, Sponsors.

[8] 1813. Joseph (the natural son of Mary (**Foxall**) **Woodhouse**, who had been deserted by her protestant Husband, Woodhouse, whom she had married at Kidderminster), was born March 3^d, and privately baptized by me March 5th.

J. Corne, Pastor.

William Tandy, Ann Coles, Gossips.

1813. James (the natural son of Lucy **Tandy**, a servant at Mr Wadkins of Chaddesley, by Jos: **Wadkins**), was born at Harvington Village June 4th 1813, and was baptized the 4th June by me,

J. Corne, Pastor.

Will^m Tandy, Mary Brooks, Sponsors.

1813. Elizabeth, the daughter of Joseph and Ann **Lewis** (Maiden name **Lilly**), born the 8th of June 1813, and was baptized the 13th by John Corne, Pastor.

Gossips William Tandy, Ann Cole.

~~18~~ Ann Lewis a convert,

Joseph Lewis, not as yet a convert, altho' he has had some instructions.

[9] 1813. Thomas, the son of William and Mary **Allan** (maiden name **Mills**), was born ——— 1813, and was baptized July 18th.

By J. Corne, pastor.

Gossips, W^m Tandy, proxy for — Griffin.

[1814]

1814. Anna, the daughter of Robert **Maiden**, a Protestant, and of Mary (**James**, maiden name), was born the 5th of May, and was

baptized the 7th of May, by W^m Barnes* loco Pastoris J. Corne.
Gossip, Jane Jones.

1814. William, the son of Edward **Haynes** and of Ann his wife,
maiden name **Tomes**, born the 14th of May, and privately baptized ;
was baptized under condition the 17th of July 1814.

By J. Corne, Pastor.

Gossips, Edw^d Linch, Eliz: Rapele.

[10] 1814. Gregory, the son of Thomas **Baylis** and of Elizabeth
his wife (maiden name **Whitfield**), was born of Sunday last the 8th, †
and was baptized on Thursday the 29th of December 1814.

By John Corne, pastor.

Will^m Higgs, Ann Baylis, Sponsors.

1814. William, the son of William **Allen** and of Mary Allen his
wife (maiden name **Mills**), was born the 23^d of Feb^y, and baptized
the 26th of Feb^y 1814, by J. Corne, pastor.

Gossips, Matt^w Buckley, Mary Brookes.

[11] 1816. Thomas, the son of John **Richards** and Mary Richards
his wife, maiden name **Russell**, was born the 19th of April, and bap-
tized on the 20th of the same month 1816. By [no signature] ‡

Rrd Russell and Eliz. Baylis, Sponsors. The latter by proxy for
Ann White.

1816. Thomas, the son of Thomas **Baylis** and of Elizabeth Baylis
his wife, maiden name **Whitfield**, was born the 31st of October 1816
and Baptized 3rd of November 1816. By John Marsden, pastor.

Richrd Russell and Mary Baylis, Sponsors.

1816. William Charles, the son of Charles **Knowles** and of Hannah
Knowles his wife, maiden name **Corbett**, from Worcester, was born
17th of October and baptized 17 of November 1816.

By J. Marsden, Pastor.

Sponsor, Mary Brooks, my house-keeper by proxy for Eliz. Baylis,
Harvington.

[12] 1816. Charles, the natural son of Mary **Woodhouse**, maiden
name **Foxhall**, who had been deserted by her protestant husband
Woodhouse, whom she had married at Kidderminster, was born
the 6th of October, and (having been carried to the Parson) was
baptized under condition, the 17th of December 1816.

By J. Marsden, Pastor.

Sponsor, Ann Cole.

* The Rev. William Barnes, born Nov. 8, 1764, son of Henry and Grace Barnes, of Tisbury, co. Wilts., left the English College at Rome for the mission in 1793. From 1796-7 he served Garstang, co. Lancaster (*C.R.S.*, vol. xvi, p. 589), Brighton, 1799-1803, Cossey Hall, Norfolk, 1803, and went in 1814 to Madeley, co. Salop, where he died April 28, 1845, aged 80. (Oliver, *Collections*, p. 239.)—J.G.

† So written in the original, but possibly 18th is intended. In 1814 the 8th December was a Thursday. The entry, written on Dec. 29, speaks of "Sunday last," which would have been Dec. 25. It may be that the entry was intended to read "Sunday before last, the 18th." These last entries by Rev. J. Corne were probably written in a state of ill-health.

‡ This entry, though unsigned, is the first in the handwriting of the Rev. John Marsden.

1817. George, the son of William **Allen** and of Mary his wife, maiden name **Mills**, was born 17th of Febr^y and baptized 18th of the same month, 1817, by J. Marsden, Pastor.

Sponsors, George Albutt and Margaret Maskell. J. Marsden and Mary Ann Mills, by proxy.

[13] 1817. Mary Ann, Daughter of John **Hall** and Rose his wife, was born the 5th of May 1817, and baptis'd the 8th of May 1817.

Ew^d Winter* for J. Marsden, Pastor.

Sponsors, James Parker, M^{rs} Mary Downing.

Emma, Daughter of W^m **Freeman**, a Protestant, and of Mary his wife, a Catholic, was born the 24th of September 1817, and baptis'd the 28th of October 1817. By J. Marsden, Pastor.

God Mother, Ann Buckley jun^r.

[1818]

1818. John, the son of Thomas **Emery** and of Teresa his wife (maiden name **Baylis**), was born 12th of January 1818, and baptis'd the 17 of January 1818. By J. Marsden, Pastor.

Sponsors, Randal Bagnal, Ann Dadford.

[1819]

1819. Edward, son of John **Richards** and of Mary his wife, maiden [name] **Russel**, was born the 3rd of January 1819, and baptis'd the 5th of January 1819. By J. Marsden, Pastor.

Sponsors, Thos. Baylis, Elizabeth ———, Kidderminster.

[14] 1819. Appolonia Daughter of Wm. **Freeman** and of Mary his wife, was born the 27 of February at 4 in the morning 1819, and Baptis'd the 1st of March 1819. By J. Marsden, Pastor.

God-Mother, Eliz. Brooks of Chadwich.

Thomas Baylis Emery, son of Tho^s **Emery** and Teresa his wife, maiden name **Baylis**, was born the 15th of March 1819, and baptis'd the 21st of March 1819. By J. Marsden, Pastor.

Sponsors, Thos. Baylis, Mary Baylis.

Mary, Daughter of Mary Ann and Wm. **Allen**, was born 13th of March 1819, and baptis'd 14th of March 1819. By

J. Marsden, Pastor.

Sponsors, John Fox, Miss Maria Downing.

Margarit, Daughter of Charles **Shields** and of Elizabeth (afterwards his wife), Maiden name **Davies**, a Welshwoman ; was born the 19th of February 1819, and baptis'd the 10th of April 1819.

By J. Marsden, Pastor.

God Mother, Mary Parkes.

N.B. This infant died Two days after.

* The Rev. Edward Walter Winter was sent in 1801 to Sedgley Park, whence in Jan., 1810, he passed to Oscott College, where he was ordained priest Sept. 20, 1816. (*Sedgley Park Reg. MS.; Oscottian*, vol. vii, App., p. 24.) He was placed at Blackmore Park, co. Worcester, the seat of the Hornyold family, whence he served the chapel at Hanley, till his removal to Mosely House, near Wolverhampton, the seat of the Whitgreave family, in 1841. About the latter end of 1841 he removed to Radford, co. Oxon., which he served till 1864. He withdrew to Wolverhampton in that year, and to Selly Oak, Birmingham, in 1870, where he stayed till 1875. He then retired from missionary work to St. Mary's Retreat, Harborne, where he died Aug. 14, 1878.

[15] 1819. Sarah, Daughter of Wm. **Tolly** and of Judith his wife, born 29th of August 1819, and baptis'd the 13th of September 1819. By J. Marsden, Pastor.
God-Mother, Joannah Cunningham (a new convert under instructions).

Mary, Daughter of Richard and Elizabeth **Foxhall**, of Kidderminster, was born the 27th of October 1819, and baptis'd the 1st of Nov^r 1819. By J. Marsden, Pastor.
God-Mother, May Parkes—My house-keeper.

[1820]

1820. Fred^e son of Tho^s and Elizth **Baylis** of Woodrow, born 31st of Jan^{ry} and baptiz'd 2nd of Feb^{ry}, by J. Marsden, Pastor.
Sponsors, Gabriel Huntly, Proxy for Charles Parker, and Ann Baylis present.

[16] 1820. Joseph Baylis Emery, son of Tho^s **Emery** and Teresa his wife—maiden name **Baylis**, was born 29th of April 1820. By R^d T. Walsh for J. Marsden, Pastor.
God-Father by proxy for Charles Parker, Thos. Baylis ; God-Mother, Ann Baylis.

Tho^s, son of Maurice **Hurley**, and of Alice his wife (maiden name **Mullunny**), was born 26 of June and Baptiz'd the 2nd of July 1820. By J. Marsden.

God Father, Michael McCarthy ; God Mother, Mary Long.

John, son of James **Penny** and of Mary his wife (Irish), was born the 20th of July 1820, and baptiz'd 23rd of July 1820. By J. Marsden, Pastor.

God Father, Tho^s Farran (Irish) ; and God Mother, Ann Parkes.

[17] Elizabeth and Ann Allen (Twins) daughters of Mary Ann and W^m **Allen**, were born the 9th of October 1820, and baptiz'd the same day. By J. Marsden.

God Father, John Howel ; God Mother, Mary Parkes.

Henry, son of Mary Ann and W^m **Freeman**, was born the 24th Nov^r 1820, and baptiz'd.

By J. Marsden.

God-Father, John Fox ; God-Mother, Sarah Mack.

[1821]

1821. John, son of John and Mary **Scriven**, the latter Irish, was born 24th of May 1819, and baptiz'd (under condition). By J. Marsden, Pastor.

God Mother, May Parkes—my housekeeper.

[18] 1821. Elizabeth, Daughter of John and Mary **Richards**, Maiden name **Russel**, was [born] the first of April 1821, and Baptized 3 of April 1821. By J. Marsden, Pastor.

God Mother, Ann Cole ; God Father, Wm. Tandy.

Ellen, Daughter of Patrick and Mary **Long** (Irish), was born 27th of May 1821, and baptized 3rd of June 1821. By J. Marsden, Pastor.
Maurice Hurley, God-Father ; Allice Hurley, God-Mother.

James, son of Daniel and Briget **Byrne** (Irish), was born the 31 of May, and baptized the 3rd of June. By J. Marsden, pastor.
God Father, James Flynn ; God Mother, Elizabeth Flynn.

[19] 1821. Bernard, son of James and Ann **Farrel**, was born 14th of June, and baptized 1st of July 1821. By J. Marsden, Pastor.
God Mother, Mary Davis.

Aug: Teresa, Daughter of Tho^s and Teresa **Emery**, was born 2nd of August 1821 and baptized 5th. By J. Marsden, Pastor.
God Father, John Howel; God Mother, Elizabeth Baylis.

Sep^r. Ellen, Daughter of William and Ellen **Liken**, was born on Thursday the 27th of September 1821 (upon the high road in the parish of Chaddeley Corbett), and baptized 30th.

By J. [Marsden], Pastor.

God Mother, Susan^h Hubble; God Father, John Howel.

[20] November. Pearce, son of William and Catharine **O'Brien**, born 25th, and baptized the same day. By J. Marsden.

God Father, Edward Neven; God Mother, Marg: Flynn.

[1822]

1822. March. Elizabeth, Daughter of Wm. and Ellen **Seymour**, was born March 8th and baptiz'd March 11th. By J. Marsden, pastor.
God Father, W^m O'Brien; God Mother, Elizabeth Flynn.

1822. April 12th. George, son of W^m and Ann **Tandy** (Maiden name—**Richards**), was born April 12th, and baptized on the 14th of the same month by J. Marsden, pastor.

God-Mother, Ann Giles; God-Father, John Howel (by proxy for George Tandy).

[21] 1822. Elizabeth, Daughter of James and Mary **Penny**, born 14th of April, and baptized 21 of April 1822. By J. Marsden (pastor).
God-Mother—Ann Buckley.

April 22nd. George, son of Thomas and Ann **Parker** of Kidderminster, born 22nd of April 1822, and baptized the 6th of May 1822.

By J. Marsden (pastor).

God Mother } Mary Wilson.

God Father } John Howell by proxy for George Parker of Marlbrook.

May 29th. John, son of Cornelius and Catharine **Oleary**, was born 29 of May 1822, and baptized 2nd of June 1822. By J. Marsden, Pastor.
God Father, James Penny; God Mother, Ann Cole.

[22] 1822. July 2nd. Edward, son of Edward and Margaret **Neven**, was born July 2nd, and baptiz'd the 7th of same month by,

J. Marsden, Pastor.

God Mother, Catharine O'Brien; God Father, Timothy Madden.

July 19th. Emma, Daughter of Denis and Maria **Moraty**—Maiden name **Taylor**—was born July 19, 1822. And baptizd Sept^r 15th 1822.
By J. Marsden, Pastor.

God Father—John Howel—Teacher.

Oct^r 6th. Ellen, Daughter of W^m and Mary Ann **Allen**, was born 6 of October 1822, and baptized 14th of the same month.

By J. Marsden, pastor.

God Mother, Mary Griffiths.

[23] 1822. Oct^r 16. John, son of Daniel and Briget **Byrne**, was born Oct^r 16th, and baptiz'd the 20th of Oct^r 1822, by J. Marsden.

God Father, Michael Kenady; God Mother, Elizabeth Kenna.

Oct^r 19. William, son of William and Ann **Freeman**, was born the 19th of October 1822, and baptized on the same day, without the usual ceremonies, which were supplied on the 28th. By J. Marsden, Pastor.

God Mother, Ann Cole ; God Father, John Howel.

Nov^r 8th. William, son of Denice and Ann **Doyle** (Maiden name Doyle), was born the fifth, 5th of October, and baptized the 8 of November, 1822. By J. Marsden.

God Father, John Howel.

[24] 1822. Dec^r 1st. William, son of W^m and Thomazin **Coleman**, was born the 18th of November 1822, and baptized the 1st of December of the same year.

By J. Marsden, pastor.

God Father, Patrick McMahan ; God Mother, Ann McMahan.

Dec^r 5th. Charles Alfred, son of Tho^s and Teresa **Emery**, was born the 3rd of December 1822, and baptized the 5th of the same year. By J. Marsden, pastor.

God Mother, Elizabeth Baylis ; God Father, Thomas Baylis.

[1823]

1823. February 23rd. Linus, the son of Stephen and Mary **Hubble**, was born the 16 of Feb^{ry} 1823, and baptized the 23rd of the same month. By J. Marsden.

God-Father, Tho^s Hubble ; God-Mother, Margaret Flyn.

[25]

[CONFIRMATIONS]

1808

Confirmation by Bp. Milner

At Grafton,* of the Harvington Congⁿ.

William Allen of Stourport, a married man.

Thomas Ingram, serv^t at Harvington.

Elizabeth Wright ditto

Sarah Lilly Woodcote Green.

1809

At Harvington By Bp. Milner.

Martha Bagnall of Harvington Hall, a married woman.

Sarah Allen of Stourport — do

Ann Fox of Woodrow — d^o

Teresa Baylis of Bluntington } Sisters, single.

Mary Baylis of Do }

James Cox, prt^s Serv^t Harvington — a Boy.

Ann Buckley Serv^t at Bellington, Single.

William Russon, of Poor-House, Belbroughton, married.

Mary Bollard, of Ran-Dan — married.

1816

At Grafton, of the Harvington Congⁿ by
Bp. Milner.

1. Mary Eliz: Bannister Serv^t at M^r Bagnals.

2. W^m Higgs, ditto at M^r Mackrell's.

3. Tho^s Perrins, a married man.

* Grafton Manor, near Bromsgrove, co. Worcester, was long a seat of the Earls of Shrewsbury.—J.G.

4. Edw. Matt. Lench, a single man.
5. John Fox ditto
6. Ann Baylis, a single woman.

At Harvington, on Sunday the 12th of July 1818

By Bp. Milner.

1. Henry Ingram, a Widower — Woodcote — S^t John Evg.
2. John Fox, single — Bell Broughton — S^t John B.p.t.
3. Thos. Cole, a boy — Harvington — St. Petrus.
4. Angsworth, a widow — aged — Barnet-Brook — Anna.
5. Sarah Perrin, married — Woodrow — Maria.
6. Mary Foxhall — Anna — married — Chaddesley.
7. Mary Moore — married — Bell Inn — Lucea.
8. Eliz. Baylis, married — Woodrow — Elizabetha.
9. Ann Giles, Deserted by her Husband, Bluntington — Agnes.
10. Mary Woodhouse, D^o Chaddesley — Maria Magdalena.
11. Martha Gibbs, single, Barnet-Brook — Elizabetha.
12. Elizabeth Brooks, single, Maria Magdalena (Chadwich).
13. Ann Parker, a girl, Chaddesley — Maria.
14. Sarah Mack, serv^t — Catherina — (Chadwich).
15. Ann Gold, D^o Maria (Kidderminster).
- [26] 16. Mary Wynn, serv^t Holdington — Anna.
17. Mary Maiden, D^o Laylands — Maria Magdalena.
18. Eliz: Lench, D^o Harvington — Elizabetha.
19. Hannah Giles, a girl, Bluntington — Eliz. — Cecilia.
20. Eliz. Foxhall, a girl, Chaddesley — Elizabetha.

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MARRIAGES

- [38] 1807. John **Smallwood** jun^r of Stourport to Sarah **Cook**, a convert of Whitley, May 7. Present the Congⁿ being Ascension-day.
[] Samuel **Collins**, a Prot^t, to Catharine **Spencer** servant at Brockincott.

Present } James Mackrell, Sen^r.
 } Elizabeth Bagnall.

- [1811]. Thomas **Jenkins**, of Acton Barnall, to Jane **Mackrell** of Harvington, 23^d Sep^t 1811—

Present } James Mackrell, Senior.
 } Miss Ford, and some others.

- [1812]. William **Allen**, of Stourport, to Mary **Mills**, of Kidderminster, the 4th of Octo^r 1812.

Present { Ann Fox,
 { Mary Russon and
 Mr^{rs} Griffin, Sister to the Bride.

- [39] 1813. William **Morrall**, a catholic of the Coughton Cong^r, near Alcester, to Elizabeth **Thompson**, of Stourbridge, a Protest^t,—
J. Corne; Pastor.

Witness Ann Green of Stourbridge.

Charles Burnard of Alcester Congⁿ.

1817. Thos. **Emery** of Wood-row, a protest^t, to Teresa **Baylis** of Bluntington, a Catholic, the 27 of Jan. 1817.

Witnesses Jas. Baylis, father of the bride.

Mary Baylis, sister to the bride.

N.B. The husband has signed a written promise annexed to the end of this register.

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EASTER COMMUNICANTS

1807

Palm-Sunday.

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| 1. James Mackrell, jun ^r | . . . | Harvington |
| 2. Ann Buckley, Sen ^r | . . . | Harvington Village |

Wednesday in H. Week.

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| 3. Frances Tranter a Serv ^t | . . . | Harvington |
| 4. Matthew Buckley, Sen ^r | . . . | ditto |
| 5. Matthew Buckley jun ^r | . . . | ditto |

Maundy-Thursday.

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|------------------------------------|-------|----------------|
| 6. James Mackrell Sen ^r | . . . | Harvington |
| 7. Elizabeth Bagnall | . . . | The Hall |
| 8. Mary James—serv ^t | . . . | d ^o |
| 9. Elizabeth Mackrell | . . . | Harvington |
| 10. Jane Mackrell | . . . | ditto |

Easter Sunday.

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| 11. Thomas Ingram, serv ^t | . . . | ditto |
| 12. Michael Kinchley | . . . | Stourport |
| 13. Sarah Cook | . . . | Whitley |
| 14. Mary Perks | . . . | East-end-Bell-Heath |
| 15. William Allen | . . . | Stourport |
| 16. Mary Crump | . . . | Bourne's Green |
| 17. George Crump | . . . | ditto |

[51] 18. John Smallwood jun^r . . . Stourport

Easter Monday.

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|---|-------|---------------|
| 19. Ann Baylis | . . . | Bluntington |
| 20. Winifred Russell | . . . | Harvington |
| 21. Susan James, a Serv ^t | . . . | ditto |
| 22. Joseph Baylis | . . . | Bluntington |
| 23. Joseph Fox | . . . | Bellbroughton |
| 24. William Tandy Serv ^t | . . . | Stourport |
| 25. Martha Fox | . . . | BellBroughton |
| 26. Catharine Spencer Serv ^t | . . . | Brockincott |

Easter tuesday

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|-----------------------|-------|-----------------|
| 27. Randal Bagnall. | . . . | Harvington Hall |
| 28. Richard Russell | . . . | The Village |
| 29. Elizabeth Russell | . . . | d ^o |

30. Mary Spencer, near Chaddeley

31. William Pardoe, Kidderminster

32. Sarah Styles, going after Prayers, all the Rites of the Church

[52] Thursday.

33. Eleanor Wigley, Infirm at Kidderm^r34. Ann Stafford, also, Extrême-Unction at Kidderm^r

Low Sunday.

35. Thomas Green Stourbridge

36. Ann Green d^o

37. Ann Kinchley Stourport

38. Edward Russell Harvington V.

39. Sam^l Rea Barrow-Hill40. Edward Perks E^t end Bell heath

41. Matthias Smith Chadwich

42. John Smith ditto

43. James Weetman Broadwaters

Tuesday following, Assisted at Stourport.

44. Ann Dadford

45. Ann Tregent

46. John Smallwood, Sen^r

47. Sarah Allen

The following week, assisted at Wildon Forge.

48. Blount

[53] Second Week after Easter.

49. William Fox, ill at Woodrow

50. Charles Crump, all the Rites of the C.

51. Agnes Styles—Serv^t at Wades and Green,* Stourbridge

1808 × — came since to settle at Stourport

52. Edward Haynes—a large family

53. Ann Haynes—

× — came since to live at Belbroughton

54. William Russon } in the Workhouse }

55. Mary Russon }

56. Susan Smith, of Chadwich, taken in Since

57. James Cox Harvington — d^o —58. John Crump, Bournes Green — d^o —59. Teresa Baylis } Bluntington — d^o —

60. Mary Baylis }

61. Ann Buckley—a serv^t, Bellington d^o


[54] 1808 Returned to their duty after years absence.

62. —Mary Maiden—Elmly— }

also—Mary Spilsbury—near Woodcote }

64. —Ann Fox, of Woodrow—a convert— }

65. —Mary Bollard of Ran-Dan—ditto— }

 This last being very weak, *vix compos mentis*, I only admit her yearly with previous instruction.

* It appears from subsequent entries that this is the name of a firm.

[55]

EASTER COMMUNICANTS

Palm Sunday.

1810

1. Matt^w Buckley
2. Ann Buckley
3. Matt^w Buckley, Jun^r

Monday.

4. James Mackrell, jun^r

Thursday.

5. James Mackrell
6. Randle Bagnall
7. Jane Mackrell
8. Ann Buckley, Jun^r

9. Mary Spilsbury rec^d the Viaticum again H. Saturday

Easter Sunday.

10. William Russon
11. Mary Russon
12. Ann Instone
13. Roger Phelan, Kidderminster, irish
14. Edward Haynes
15. Eleanor Wigley
16. William Allan

- [56] 17. Joseph Baylis, jun^r — 1st commⁿ
18. Matthias Smyth
19. John Smyth

Easter Monday.

20. James Stanford, conv^t 1st commⁿ
21. Elizabeth Russell
22. Thomas Green
23. Ann Green
24. William Tandy
25. Ann Fox
26. Thomas Fox
27. George Crump
28. Mary Downing

Easter Tuesday.

29. Jane Bagnall
30. Joseph Baylis
31. Susan James
32. Mary Crump

- [57] 33. Martha Fox
34. Ann Fox, her daughter
35. Sarah Liley

Easter Wednesday.

36. Ann Haynes

37. Ann Cole
38. Ann Baylis
39. Teresa Baylis
40. Mary Baylis
41. Ann Parker
42. Mary Bollard—very weak

Easter Friday.

43. Martha Bagnall
44. Winifred Russell
45. Old Ann Stafford, viaticum at Kidderminster

Low Sunday.

46. Edward Russell
47. Richard Russell
48. William Fox
- [58] 49. William Seal, 1st commⁿ a convert. Woodrow
50. Mary Maiden
51. Mary Russell
52. William Lee

2^d Sunday after Easter.

53. Thomas Gannon, Kidderminster, irish
54. Sarah Seal, Woodrow, a convert, at Whitsuntide
55. Joseph Maiden, 1st Communⁿ Elmby d^o

[59] EASTER COMMUNICANTS
1813

Palm Sunday.

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|---|------------|
| 1. James Mackrell, jun ^r | Harvington |
| 2. Sarah Seal | Woodrow |
| 3. Ann Fox | ditto |
| 4. Sarah Lilly | Woodcott |
| 5. Ann Lewis | ditto |

Maundy Thursday.

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|----------------------------|-------------|
| 6. Ann Parkes | Harvington |
| 7. Mary Parkes | ditto |
| 8. Teresa Baylis | Bluntington |
| 9. Mary Baylis | ditto |
| 10. Ann Baylis | ditto |

Easter Sunday.

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|------------------------------|--------------|
| 11. William Russon | Belbroughton |
| 12. Mary Russon | ditto |
| 13. William Fox | Woodrow |
| 14. Susan James | Harvington |
| 15. Martha Fox | Belbroughton |
| 16. Ann Haynes | Stourport |

[60] Easter Monday.

17. Edward Haynes	Stourport
18. Elizabeth Bagnall	Harvington
19. William Tandy	ditto
20. William Higgs	ditto
21. Mathew Buckley	ditto
22. James Mackrell, Sen ^r	ditto
23. William Allen	n ^r Stourport
24. Eleanor Wigley	Kidderminster

Easter Tuesday.

	at Randan
25. Mary Bollard	a very weak woman
26. John Fox	Woodrow
27. Esther Partridge (Leaving)	Woodside
28. Harriet Potter	Kidderm ^r
29. Joseph Bridgen	ditto
30. Mary Downing	Belbroughton
31. Tho ^s Lilly	Woodcott
32. Mary Brooks	Harvington

[61] Easter Friday.

33. Joseph Baylis	Bluntingdon
34. Edward Russell	Harvington Village
35. Winefride Russell	ditto
36. Ann Cole	Hill Pool
37. Mary Crump	Bourn's Green

Low-Sunday.

38. Martha Bagnall.	Harvington
39. Lucy Tandy	Lately serv ^t ditto
40. George Crump	Bourn's Green
41. William Seal	Woodrow
42. William Turner	Kidderminster
43. Matthias Smith	Chadwich
44. John Smith	ditto
45. Henry Ingram	Woodcott Green
46. Thomas Baylis	Woodrow
47. Catharine Partridge (Leaving)	Woodside
48. Randle Bagnall	Harvington
who came to the Comm ⁿ Rails ; and who had sent for the Rev ^d M ^r Racine, the french P ^t at Blackmoor Park*	

[62] N.B. M^r Martin of Bloxwich* has this year offer'd to say prayers, occasionally, at Stourbridge, and to assist for Easter Duty at Messrs. Wade and Green.

* L'Abbé Racine was serving the chapel at Blackmore Park, Hanley, the seat of the Hornyolds. He is not in the lists in Plasse.—J.G.

* For a memoir of Rev. Francis Martyn, *vide* Gillow, *Biog. Dict.*, iv, 496-500.—J.G.

49. 2^d Sunday after Easter.

William Lee. Belbroughton

50. Wednesday after 3^d Sunday after Easter.

Thomas Fox, having been ill of a Pleurisy, Belbroughton

[63] EASTER COMMUNICANTS

Palm Sunday.

1814

1. William Tandey Harvington

2. Joseph Bridgin Kiddrminster

Wednesday.

3. Elizabeth Russel Harvington

4. James Mackrill, Jun^r Do

5. Mary Russon Bell Broughton

Thursday.

6. Edward Russel } Harvingtⁿ7. Winif^{de} Russel }

8. Mary Crump Bournes Green

9. James Mackrell

10. Elizabeth Bagnall

11. Ann Parks a servant

12. Ann Baylis Woodrow

[64] 13. Martha Bagnall Harvington Hall

14. William Russon Bell Broughton

15. William Higgs Harvington

16. Randale Bagnall Do

17. Edward Haines Stour Port

18. Mathias Smith Chadwich

19. John Smith Do

20. Rebecca Dyson a servant

21. Sarah Lilly Woodcott

22. Mary Downing Belbroughton

23. Richard Russell Harvington

24. Ann Dudford Belbroughton

25. George Crump Bourns Green

26. James Parker Belbroughton

27. Mathew Buckley Harvington

28. John Fox Woodrow

29. Ann Fox Do

[65] 30. Ann Lewis Woodcott

31. William Allen n^r Stourport

32. Thomas Fox Bell broughton

33. Mary Parks Harvington

34. Susannah James do

35. Martha Fox Belbroughton

36. Jane Jones servant at Harvington

37. Mary Brookes ditto

38. Henry Ingram Woodcott

39. Mary Bollard

40. Thomas Baylis Woodrow

	41. Ann Haynes	Stour Port	
	42. Joseph Baylis	Bluntington	
	43. Mary Allen	Offington	
	44. Edward Parks	Bell Inn	
	45. Mary Parks	Do	
	46. Appolonia More	Bell Inn	
	47. William Fox	Woodrow	
	48. John More	Bell Inn	
[66]	49. Sarah Seal	Woodrow	
	50. William Seal	Do	
	51. Ann Cole	Hill Pool	
	52. Eleanor Wigley	Kidderminster	
	53. Teresa Baylis	Bluntington	
	54. Mary Baylis	Do	
	55. George More		
	56. George Jackson	Harvington	} Converts
	57. Thomas Seal	Do	
	58. Tho ^s Perrings	Wood Row	
	59. Edward Lench	Do	
	60. Elizabeth Baylis	Wood Row	
	61. Ann Baylis	Bluntingdon	
	62. Mary Seal	Wood Row	

[67] EASTER COMMUNICANTS 1817

1. Mr ^s Ann Giles	Bluntington
2. Mr ^s S. Perrins	Wood-row
3. Mr ^s Petway	Stourbridge
4. Mary Russon	Bell Broughton
5. John Fox	Woodrow

These on Palm Sunday.

Holy Week.

6. Mr James Mackrell, Jun ^r	Harvg ⁿ	
7. Ann Parks, serv ^t at Mr Mackrell's	Harv.	
8. Mr ^s Bagnall	Harvington Hall	
9. Mr W ^m Marsden		
10. Mr Bagnall	Harvington Hall	
11. Mr ^s Crump		
12. Miss Mary Baylis	Bluntington	
13. Mr ^s Emery	Ditto	
14. Miss Ann Baylis	Ditto	
15. Elizabeth Bannister, serv ^t at Mr Bagnall's		
16. Joseph Fox	Ditto at Mr Mackrell's	
[68] 17. Mr Russon	Bellbroughton	
18. Mr Matthias Smith	Chadwich	
19. Mr ^s Connell	Kidderminster	
20. Mr ^s Bollard	Randan-Woods	
21. Mr ^s Wigley	Kidderminster	
22. Mr ^s Cole	Harvington	
23. Mr ^s Buckley	Ditto	
24. Matthew Buckley, serv ^t Mr Mackrell's		

Easter Week

25. Mr Crump	Borne Heath
26. Mr Allen	Holdington
27. Mr Perrens	Woodrow
28. Mr Lilly	Woodcutt
29. Mr Fox	Bellbroughton
30. Mrs Fox	Ditto
31. Mrs Downing	Ditto
32. Tho ^s Baylis	Woodrow
33. Mr More	Bell Inn
34. Mrs Freeman	Barrowhill
35. Mrs Baylis	Harvington
[69] 36. Mrs Dadford	Chaddesley
37. Miss Maria Downing	Bellbroughton
38. Miss Eliz. Ditto	Ditto
39. Ann Buckley, Serv ^t Mr Mackrell's	
40. Mrs Baylis	Bluntington
41. Mr Baylis	Ditto
42. Mrs Mills	Holdington
43. Mrs Allen	Ditto
44. Mr Russel	Harvington
45. Sarah Lilly	W—dcutt-green
46. Mr Phalan	Kidderminster
47. Mr Faran	Ditto
48. Mrs Judy Donnalor	Serv ^t at the Lick-hill
49. Mrs Knowles	Kidderminster
50. Mrs Richards	Chaddesley
51. Mr Russel, Jnr.	Harvington

Here the Incumbent was taken ill.

[70]	EASTER COMMUNICANTS 1818	
1. Mr James Mackrell, jun ^r	Harvington	
2. Miss Mary Ann Parker, Chaddesley, First Communion		
3. Mrs. Dadford	Do	
4. Miss Eliz. Downing	Bell-broughton	
5. Mrs ——— Downing	Do	
6. Miss Maria Do.	Do	
7. Mary Russon	Do	
8. Martha Bagnall	Harvington Hall	
9. Mary Woodhouse	Chaddesley	
10. John Fox, Bell-Broughton, Black-Smith, His first Communion		
11. Mrs Buckley	Harvington	
12. Mr Russon	Bell Broughton	
13. Mary Maiden, First Communion, Lay-Lands		
14. Mr Matthias Smith	Chadwich	
15. Mrs Fox	Bell-Broughton	
16. Thomas Perrins	Woodrow	
17. Mrs Crump		
18. Ann Parks, Maid at Mr Mackrell's		
19. Thomas Fox	Do	Do
20. Matthew Buckley	Do	Do

	21. Mr Bagnall	Harvington Hall
	22. Mrs Tracy	Kidderminster
[71]	23. Mrs Cole	Harvington
	24. Mrs Baylis	Kidderminster
	25. Mrs Richards	Chaddesley
	26. Mrs Emery	Do
	27. Mr Crump	
	28. Mr Baylis, Bluntington, sen ^r	
	29. Miss Ann Baylis	Do
	30. Mrs Baylis	Woodrow
	31. Mrs Perrins	Do.
	32. Miss Mary Baylis	Kidderminster
	33. Ann Buckley, jun ^r , Serv ^t at Mr Mackrells	
	34. Sarah Lilly	Wood-cote-Green
	35. Mrs Giles	Bluntington
	36. Mr Allen	Holdington
	37. Edward Roe	Harvington
	38. Mr Moore	Bell-Inn
	39. Mrs Freeman	Do
	40. Mr Russle (Harvington), sen ^r	
	41. John Fox Taylor	Bell-Broughton
	42. Mr Fox —	Do
	43. Thomas Baylis	Woodrow
	44. Mr Thos. Faran	Kidderminster
[72]	45. Miss Parker	Kidderminster
	46. Mrs O Connell	Do
	47. Mrs. Maiden,	beyond Harttlebury
	48. Mrs. Wigley	Kidderminster
	49. Mrs. Mills	Holdington
	50. Mrs. Allen	Do
	51. Miss Mary Tracy	Kidderminster
	52. Mrs. Aingsworth, Convert, First Com ⁿ , Barnet-Brook	
	53. Martha Gibbs	Do Do Do
	54. Mrs Baylis	Bluntington
	55. Mrs Judy, Serv ^t beyond Stourport	
	56. W ^m Tandy, serv ^t at the Munks Farm	
	57. Mr Ingram, Sen ^r	Wood-cote-Green
	58. Mrs Bollard	Randans
	59. Mrs Hall	Bell-Broughton
	60. W ^m Fox, sen ^r	Wood-row
	61. Mr Penny	Kidderminster

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1819 EASTER COMMUNICANTS.

Palm Sunday and Holy Week

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|---|-----------|
| 1. Joseph Fox, serv ^t at Mr Mackrell's | |
| 2. Matthew Buckley | Do |
| 3. Joseph Nichols | Do |
| 4. John Fox, Taylor | Broughton |
| 5. John Fox, Blacks th | Do |
| 6. Matthias Smith | Chadwich |

7.	Mr ^s Walker	Kidderminster
8.	Sarah Perrins,	n ^r Bluntington
9.	James Mackrell, sen ^r	Harvington Hall
10.	James Mackrell, jun ^r	D ^o D ^o
11.	Edward Row	Harvington
12.	Mr ^s Dadford	Chaddesley
13.	Mary Ann Parker	D ^o
14.	Elizabeth Baylis	Woodrow
15.	Ann Baylis	Bluntington
16.	Martha Bagnall	Harvington Hall
17.	Maria Downing	Bell-Broughton
18.	Mary Russon	D ^o D ^o
19.	Mr Moore —	Bell Inn
20.	Mr ^s Baylis —	Bluntington
[74] 21.	Tho ^s Perrins,	near Bluntington
22.	Mary Crump,	towards Ran-Dans
23.	Mr ^s Moore, Bell-Inn, Convert	
24.	Mr Faran, Kidd ^r , Irish	
25.	Mary Baylis D ^o	
26.	Mr ^s Foxhall, Chaddesley	
27.	Eliz: Foxhall D ^o	First Communion
28.	Mr ^s Ann Buckley	Harvington
29.	Mr Crane, Kidd ^r , Irish	
30.	Hannah Harris,	near Stourport
31.	Miss C. Hanbury	Whit Lench
32.	Randle Bagnall	Harvington Hall
33.	Tho ^s Cole	Birmingham
34.	Eliz: Bannister, serv ^t	Chaddesley
35.	Mr Gonderan	} Kidderminster } Irish
36.	Mr Penny	
37.	Mr Gannon	
38.	W ^m Allen	Oldington
39.	Tho ^s Fox	Bell-Broughton
40.	Martha Fox	D ^o
41.	Wm. Russon	D ^o
[75] 42.	George Crump	
43.	Eliz: Baylis	Kidderminster
44.	Margaret Gannon	D ^o
45.	Ann Parkes, serv ^t at Mr Mackrell's	
46.	Mary Parkes—my House-keeper	
47.	Tho ^s Baylis	Woodrow
48.	Hannah Giles	Bluntington
49.	Joseph Baylis	D ^o
50.	Mr ^s Aingsworth	Barnet-Brook
51.	Martha Gibbs	D ^o
52.	Mr ^s Downing	Bell-broughton
53.	Eliz: Downing	D ^o
54.	Ann Giles	Bluntington
55.	Mr Russle, sen ^r	Harvington
56.	Mr ^s Mills	Oldington

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| 57. Mr ^s Allen | Oldington |
| 58. Mr ^s Freeman | Bell-Inn |
| 59. James Parker | Bell-broughton |
| 60. Mrs. Riddle | Bell-Inn |
| 61. Mr Baynham | Kidderminster |
| 62. Mr ^s O Connell | D ^o |
| 63. Mr ^s Wigley | D ^o |
| 64. Ann Buckley, Serv ^t at Mr Mackrell's | |
| [76] About Low-Sunday. | |
| 65. Benjamin Audley, Harvington, an old man, (a convert and first communion) | |
| 66. Sarah Lilly | Woodcote |
| 67. James Winwood, Randal Bagnal, nephew | |
| 68. Ann Cole, Harvington | |
| 69. W ^m Fox, Woodrow | |
| 70. Eliz: Brooks—Chadwich | |
| 71. Sarah Mack D ^o serv ^t | |
| 72. Rose Hall, Bell-broughton | |
| 73. Mary Richards—Chaddesley | |
| 74. Teresa Emery D ^o | |
| 75. Eliz: Bannister, serv ^t D ^o | |
| 76. Mr ^s Parkins—serv ^t at Stone | |
| 77. Mary Bollard, Randans | |
| 78. Henry Ingram | } About Whitsunday |
| 79. Ann Hussey | |
| 80. Wm. Tandy | |
| 81. Mr O Connell | |
| 82. Jane ——— | Kidderminster |

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1820 EASTER COMMUNICANTS.

Palm Sunday—Holy Week.

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|---|-------------------|
| 1. Mrs. Ann Buckley—Harvington | |
| 2. Joseph Fox serv ^t at Mr Mackrells | |
| 3. Joseph Nicholls D ^o at D ^o | |
| 4. Matthew Buckley D ^o at D ^o | |
| 5. John Fox Taylor | Bell-broughton |
| 6. John Fox Blacksmith | D ^o |
| 7. Mary Maiden | Mitre-oak |
| 8. Edward Row | Chaddesley |
| 9. James Mackrel jun ^r | |
| 10. Mary Ann Parker | Chaddesley |
| 11. Mr ^s Allen | Holdington |
| 12. Mr ^s Mills | D ^o |
| 13. Mr ^s Eliz: Baylis | Kidd ^r |
| 14. Miss Maria Downing | Bell broughton |
| 15. Mr Gonderon | Kidd ^r |
| 16. Mary Baylis | Bluntington |
| 17. Ann Baylis | D ^o |
| 18. Mary Russon | Bell-broughton |
| 19. Mr ^s Baylis | Bluntington |

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| 20. | Eliz. Downing | Bell-broughton |
| 21. | Wm. Crump sen ^r | |
| 22. | Mrs. Emery | Chaddesley |
| [78] 23. | [cancelled <i>Mary Trandley, Bewdley, Irish</i>] (not finish'd here
but I trust at Sodington) | |
| 24. | Mrs. Dadford | Chaddesley |
| 25. | Mrs. Cole | Alms-houses Harvington |
| 26. | Henry Ingram | Woodcote Green |
| 27. | Charles Shield | Kidd ^r Irish |
| 28. | Matthias Smith | Chadwich |
| 29. | M ^r Hall | Bell-broughton first Com ⁿ |
| 30. | M ^{rs} T. Baylis | Woodrow |
| 31. | Ann Giles | Bluntington |
| 32. | Wm. Fox | Woodrow sen ^r |
| 33. | M ^{rs} Tolley | Kidd ^r com ^t first com ⁿ |
| 34. | Wm. Russon | Bell-broughton |
| 35. | Mrs. Tudor | Beudley Conv ^t first Com ⁿ |
| 36. | Tho ^s Fox sen ^r | Bell broughton |
| 37. | Mrs. Mary Richards | Chaddesley |
| 38. | Gabriel Hunt | Schoolmaster |
| 39. | Thos. Gannon | Kidd ^r Irish |
| 40. | Stephen Hubball | Kidd ^r |
| 41. | Wm. Tandy | Monks' Farm |
| 42. | Susannah Hubball | M ^{rs} Dadfords servt. |
| 43. | Thos. Farran | Kidd ^r Irish |
| 44. | Wm. Allen | Holdington |
| [79] | Easter Sunday and Monday | |
| 45. | John More | Bell-Inn |
| 46. | M ^{rs} More | Do Do |
| 47. | Benjamin Handley | Harvington |
| 48. | James Rhee almshouses | first Com ⁿ very ill |
| 49. | Ann Parkes serv ^t at M ^r | Mackrells |
| 50. | Martha Fox | Bell-broughton |
| 51. | Jane Fox | Do Do |
| 52. | Joseph Baylis | Bluntington |
| 53. | John Lowe | Cucle's corner |
| 54. | Martha Gibbs | Barnet-brook |
| 55. | Sarah Lilly | Woodcote Green |
| 56. | James Parker | Bell-broughton |
| 57. | Hannah Giles | Bluntington-Green |
| 58. | M ^r Mackrell sen ^r | |
| 59. | Ann Buckley serv ^t at M ^r | Mackrell's |
| 60. | M ^{rs} Freeman | Bell-Inn |
| 61. | Miss Brooks | Chadwich |
| 62. | Mrs. Hubball | Kidd ^r |
| 63. | Sarah Perins | Woodrow |
| 64. | Tho ^s Perins | Do |
| 65. | Mrs. Foxhall Chaddesley sen ^r | |
| 66. | Mary Parkes | |
| 67. | Mr. Cunningham Irish | Kidd ^r |

[80]		Easter week and afterwards	
68.	Tho ^s Leason, Goodness Gate, first communion		
69.	M ^r Crane, Irish	Kiddr.	
70.	Sarah Mack,	Chadwich	
71.	Tho ^s Baylis,	Woodrow	
72.	M ^{rs} Parkins, serv ^t at Weazley		
73.	Old Mrs. Wigley	Kiddr.	
74.	Mrs. Eliz. Edwards	D ^o	
75.	Mrs. Walker	D ^o	
76.	Mr. Boile	Kiddr.	
77.	John Aingsworth conv ^t first com ⁿ Barnet-brook		
78.	Mary Crump sen ^r		
79.	Mary Bollard	Ran-dans	
80.	M ^r Russle sen ^r	Harvington	
81.	Mrs. Cuningham	Kiddr.	
82.	Mr. Penny	Do.	
83.	Mrs. Penny	Do.	
84.	Elizabeth Foxhall Chaddesley delay'd by illness		
85.	M ^r MacCarthy	By Mistake	
86.	M ^r Hurley	D ^o D ^o	Kiddr
87.	M ^{rs} Hurley	D ^o D ^o	
88.	M ^r	D ^o D ^o	
[81]	89. M ^{rs} Hall	Bell-broughton	
	90. M ^{rs} Judy—Cook—Stourport		

Whitsun-
tide
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1821 EASTER COMMUNICANTS.

Palm-Sunday and Holy-Week.

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|-----|---|---|
| 1. | Joseph Nichols | } serv ^t M ^r Mackrell's |
| 2. | Matthew Buckley | |
| 3. | John Fox—Blacksmith—Belbroughton | |
| 4. | Edward Roe—Blountington | |
| 5. | Tho ^s Farran | Kidderminster, Irish |
| 6. | Tho ^s Perrins | near Draton |
| 7. | Tho ^s Parker | Kidderminster |
| 8. | M ^r Crane | D ^o |
| 9. | Mary Downing | Bell broughton |
| 10. | Ann Buckley serv ^t | |
| 11. | M ^r Mackrell | |
| 12. | Mary Ann Parker | |
| 13. | Miss Lucy Downing | |
| 14. | Miss Maria D ^o | |
| 15. | Ann Parkes—housekeeper—M ^r Mackrell's | |
| 16. | Mary Russan | Belbroughton |
| 17. | Wm. D ^o | D ^o |
| 18. | Susan—Hubble Chaddesley | M ^{rs} Dadford's |
| 19. | Ann Giles | Bluntington |
| 20. | M ^{rs} Tandy | Chaddesley |
| 21. | John Lowe | Cuckle's-corner |
| 22. | Wm. Marsden By Rev ^d M ^r Brownlow | |

[82]	23. Mr Smith	Chadwich
	24. Mr ^s Hall	Belbroughton
	25. Miss Wilson-Mary	Kidd ^r
	26. Benjamin Handley	Harvington
	27. Charles Shield	Kidd ^r Irish
	28. Mr Flyn	D ^o D ^o
	29 Margaret Flynn	D ^o D ^o
	30. Mr Byrne	D ^o D ^o
	31. Mr Gannon	D ^o D ^o
	32. Mr ^s More	Belbroughton
	33. John Fox Taylor	Belbroughton
	34. Tho ^s Fox	D ^o
	35. Mr ^s Fox	D ^o
	36. Mrs. Wilson	Kidd ^r
	37. George Crump	Barrow-hill
	38. Mr ^s Perrin near Draton	
	39. Mr Hubble—Kidd ^r	
	40. Miss Brooks	Chadwich
	41. Ann Buckley	
	42. Miss Eliz: Downing	Belbroughton
	43. Mrs. Dadford	Chaddesley
	44. Hannah Giles	
	45. Martha Gibbs	
	46. Mary Davis	
	47. Sarah Mack	Chadwich
	48. Mr ^s Freeman	Harvington
	49. Joseph Baylis	Blountington
	50. James Parker	Belbroughton
	51. Mrs. Allen	Holdington
	52. Mrs. Mills	D ^o
	53. Mr. Allen	D ^o
[83]	54. Mrs. Riddle	Bell-Inn
	55. Mrs. Mary Crump	Barrow-hill
	56. Mrs. Cole	Alms-houses
	57. Mrs. T: Baylis	Woodrow
	58. John Howel—Preceptor	
	59. Joseph Allen jun ^r	
	60. Henry Crump jun ^r	
	61. Tho ^s Corbett	D ^o
	62. Elizabeth Foxhall jun ^r	
	63. Mr ^s Emery—Chaddesley	
	64. Miss Ann Baylis	Bluntington
	65. Edward Russle sen ^r	Harvington
	66. Mrs. Giddings	Kidderminster
	67. Mr. Michael O Connell	D ^o
	68. Mrs. Edwards	D ^o
	69. Mrs. Ellen Wiggley	D ^o
	70. Mrs. Hubble	D ^o
	71. Mrs. Foxhall	Chaddesley
	72. Mrs. Richards	D ^o

73.	Mr. Gonderon	Kidd ^r	} Low Sunday
74.	Mrs. S: Baylis	D ^o	
75.	Wm. Tandy		
76.	Mrs. Long		
77.	W ^m O'Brian	Kid ^r	
78.	Mrs. Hurley	D ^o	
79.	Mr. Kelly	D ^o	
80.	Mrs. Cooper	D ^o	
81.	Mrs. Flynn	D ^o	
82.	Tho ^s Baylis	Bluntington	
83.	Mr. M'Carthy	Kid ^r	} Woodcote
84.	Mrs. Catharine O'Brian	D ^o	
85.	Mr. Morice Hurley	D ^o	
[84] 86.	W ^m Lea	Belbroughton	
87.	Mrs. Penny	Kid ^r	
88.	Mrs. Scriven	Wild Moor	
89.	Mary Parkes	House keeper	
90.	Mrs. Baylis	Blountington	
91.	Mary Bollard	Randan Woods	
92.	Sarah Lilly		
93.	Henry Ingram		
94.	M ^r Farrel, Irish	Kidderminster	
95.	M ^r More	Belbroughton	
96.	Mrs. Cunningham	Kid ^r	
97.	Mrs. Ellen Saymer	D ^o	
98.	Mrs. Penny	D ^o	
99.	M ^r Long	D ^o	
100.	Tho ^s Leason	Goodness-Gate	
101.	Mrs. Judy Donnalon Licky—	Stourport	
102.	Thos. Downey, Kidd ^r Irish		

1822 Palm Sunday etce.

1.	John Fox (Blacksmith)	Bell-broughton	} Holy Week
2.	W ^m Reddal (Irish)	Kidd ^r	
3.	M ^r Farrel D ^o	D ^o	
4.	Ed. Russle sen ^r	Harvington	
5.	Mrs. Povey—Irish—Work-house—	Kidd ^r	
6.	Mrs. Baylis	Bluntington	
7.	Sarah Perrin n ^r Drayton		
8.	Tho ^s Perrin n ^r D ^o		
9.	M ^{rs} Mary Downing	Bell-broughton	
10.	M ^r James Mackrell	Harvington	
11.	M ^{rs} Dadford	Chaddeley	
12.	Miss Eliz: Downing	Bell-broughton	
13.	Miss Rock—Mrs. Dadford's school		
14.	Hanah Giles	Bluntington-Green	
15.	Benjamin Hanley	Harvington	
16.	Mrs. Cassidy (Irish)	Kidd ^r	
17.	M ^r Downey (D ^o)	D ^o	

18.	John Howel*	(School-master)	Harvington
19.	Mr ^s Tandy		Chaddesley
20.	James Parker		Bell-broughton
[85] 21.	Miss Downing		Bell-broughton
22.	Miss Lucy Downing		D ^o
23.	Mr ^r Byrne	(Irish)	Kidd ^r
24.	Patrick —	(D ^o)	D ^o
25.	Edward Roe	red Cross n ^r	Chaddesley
26.	Ann Giles		Bluntington Green
27.	John Lowe	Cucles' Corner n ^r	Harvington
28.	Steven Hubble		Kidderminster
29.	Patrick McMahān		D ^o
30.	Mrs. Eliz: Baylis		D ^o
31.	James Wilson	jun ^r	D ^o
32.	Mathias Smith		Chadwich
33.	Matthew Buckley	serv ^t at	Mr ^r Mackrell's
34.	Joseph Nichols	D ^o	D ^o
35.	Susanah Hubble	D ^o at	Mr ^s Dadford's
36.	W ^m Fox		Woodrow
37.	Tho ^s Corbett	serv ^t	
38.	W ^m Russan		Bell-broughton
39.	Tho ^s Parker		Kidd ^r
40.	Mr ^s Flyn		D ^o
41.	Mr ^s Richards		Chaddesley
42.	W ^m Fitzgerald		Kidd ^r
43.	Mr ^s Fox		Bell-broughton
44.	Mr ^s Russon		D ^o Irish
45.	Tho ^s Gannon		Kidd ^r D ^o
46.	Tho ^s Fox		Bellbroughton
47.	John More		D ^o
48.	James Flyn		Kidd ^r
49.	Mr ^s Long		D ^o Irish
50.	Mr ^s Mary More		Bell-broughton
51.	Joannah Long		Holdington
52.	W ^m Allen		D ^o
53.	Wm. Fitzgerald		Kidd ^r
54.	Rose Hall		Bell-brough[t]on
55.	Ann McMahān		Kidd ^r
56.	Mr ^s Joannah Cunningham		Kidd ^r
57.	Mary Davis, Mrs. Baylis'		Kidd ^r
58.	Sarah		Holdington
59.	Wm. Hall	Jun ^r	Bell-brough[t]on
60.	Joseph Allen		Holdington
61.	Cornelius Oleary		Kidd ^r
62.	Elizabeth Foxhall		Chaddesley
63.	Mrs. Kate Oleary		Kiddr.
64.	Mr. Kelly		D ^o

Easter Sunday and week

* John Howell subsequently settled in Preston, co. Lancaster. His daughter Elizabeth, subsequently married to Mr. John Lund, of Manchester, in 1859, was the writer's last governess.—J.G.

65.	David Hanbury	Kiddr.
66.	Mr Long	Do
67.	Mary Baylis	Bluntington
[86] 68.	Mrs. Buckley	Harvington
69.	Mr Rea	Chaddesley
70.	Joseph Baylis	Bluntington
71.	John Fox, Taylor,	Bell-broughton
72.	Mrs. Ann Rea	Chaddesley
73.	Mrs. T. Baylis	Woodrow
74.	Mrs. Emery	Chaddesley
75.	George Crump	Bourne's Green
76.	Michael McCarthy	Kiddr
77.	Martha Gibbs	Cuclees corner
78.	Patrick Reeves (Irish)	Kiddr
79.	Miss Wilson ———	Do
80.	Mrs. Frances Wilson ———	Do
81.	Philip Mulany ———	Do
82.	Mrs. Allen	Holdington
83.	Mrs. Mills	do.
84.	Henry Crump	Bourne's Green
85.	Mrs Freeman	Harvington
86.	Ann Buckley Mr Mackrell's ser ^{vt}	
87.	Sarah Clayton Housekeeper	
88.	Mrs Hurley	Kiddr
89.	Mrs Giddings	Do
90.	Mrs Tolley Junr	Do
91.	Mr Bowles	Do
92.	Mrs Parker	Do
93.	Mary Foxhall	Chaddesley
94.	Mrs. Cole	Alms-houses
95.	Sarah Hill	Harvington
96.	Mr Obrien	Kiddr
97.	Sarah Mack	Chadwich
98.	Edward Neven	Kiddr
99.	Michael Craghton	Do
100.	Catharine Obrien	Do
101.	Margaret Flyn	Do
102.	Margaret Neven	Do
103.	Briget Byrne	Do
104.	John Cassidy	Do
105.	Thos Baylis	Woodrow
106.	Wm Tandy	Beauty Bank
107.	John Dolan	Kiddr
108.	Ellen Seymour	Do
109.	Maurice Hurley	Do
[87] 110.	Patrick Linahan—Kiddr	
111.	William Seymour (Irish—first communion)	Kiddr
112.	Francis Reddan	Do
113.	Cornelius Buckley	Kiddr
114.	Mary Hubble	Kiddr

115. Sarah Wall	Goodness-Gate	
116. Tho ^s Joice		
117. W ^m Hanbury	Kidd ^r	
118. Daniel Hurley	D ^o	
119. Henry Ingram	Woodcote-Green	} Low Week
120. Sarah Lilly	D ^o D ^o	
121. Mrs. Riddle	Bell-Inn	
122. Mary Wilson		
123. Michael O'Connell		
124. Michael Foley (First Comm ⁿ)		
125. Patrick Byrne		
126. Jasper Byrne (First Comm ⁿ)		
127. Jas. Penny		
128. Mary Penny (recd. a 3 rd sund. after Easter)		
129. John Morrison Irish	Kidd ^r (1 st Comm ⁿ)	
130. James Kenna	D ^o D ^o	
131. Mrs. Kenna	D ^o D ^o	
132. W ^m Towhig	D ^o D ^o	
133. John Sullavan	D ^o D ^o	
134. Mrs. Jones	Bewdley	
135. Mr. Redding (Irish)	Kidd ^r	
136. Mrs. Handley (D ^o)	Bewdley	



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OBITUARY

1792. July 25. Died the Rev. Arthur Vaughan, 40 y^{rs} Pastor of Harvington Congⁿ, interred at Chaddeley-Corbet, July 28
1803. Sept. 11. Died the Rev^d Richard Cornthwaite, interred nigh his Predecessors
1807. June 28. Died the Rev^d George Hartley, interred nigh his Predecessors
1824. Mar. 22. Died the Rev^d Jn^o Marsden, interred in the new Harvington Chapel
1816. Augst 4. Died the Rev^d Jn^o Corne, interred in Chaddeley Church
- May they rest in Peace
Amen

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OBITUARY

1807. James Crump, at Bournes Green. Rec^d all the Rites
- Ap^l 4. Sarah Styles, beyond Bell-Inn. Rec^d all the Rites
- Oct. Francis Weetman, at Dudley. from Home
31. Charles Crump at Bournes Green. Rec^d all the Rites
- Nov. 24. Margaret Davies at Kidderm^r. Rec^d all the Rites

1809. January 22. Died Mrs. Elizabeth Mackrell aged 73.

Rec^d all the Rites

Requiescant in Pace

J. Corne, Incumb^t[90] 1809. Nov. 22^d Died old Samuel Rea, aged 80, received all the Rites. beyond Tanwood n^r Barrow-Hill1810. Jan^y 31^{ste} Elizabeth Hill (maiden name Clarke) at Stourbridge. Rec^d all the RitesFeb^y 4th John Crump. Recev^d all the Rites. at Bourne Heath, beyond Tanwood

.... 10. Sarah Allen, suddenly, at Stourport

Ap^l 27. Old Ann Stafford, at Kidderminster.rec^d the RitesJune 2^d Mary Spilsbury, after the Viaticum1811. Oct^{er} 12. Matthew Buckley, after all the rites1817. Feb. 11th Ann Fox Aged , recd. all the Rites at Woodrow[91] 1818. July 9th Henry Blount aged 64 rec^d all the rites of the Church at Wildon n^r Stourport1819. Jan^{ry}. Phoebe Field aged 74 at Woodcote Green

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EASTER COMMUNICANTS

1828

(* English)

M^{rs} McCormack

— Linahan

— Reddin

— Long

— Allant

— Edwards

— Allant, Jun^r

— Bagnall

Mich^l Allant

*Ann Lane

James Allant

W^m LongJn^o LongCath^{ne} Allant*Tho^s Yates

Mary Russon

Timothy Begley

Honora McCarty

W^m Begley

Helen Long

M^{rs} BegleyCath^{ne} CronanW^m TierneMarg^t Cronan*M^r Mackrell*M^{rs} Buckley

*Geo. Parkes

*Elizth Downing

*Maria Downing

*Lucy Downing

*M^r Nicholls*M^{rs} Nicholls

*Ann Buckley

*Anna Giles

*Geo. Crump

*Jn^o Fox

*Mary Buckley

*Mrs. Dadford

*Mrs. Emery

*M^{rs} Tandy

*Sara Lilly

*M^r Weetman*Jn^o Corbett

*Jno. Lewis

James Reddin

Helen Reddin

*W^m RussonM^{rs} BrickleyM^{rs} Mack

Jane Cronan

Jn^o Begley*M^{rs} Kelly*Tho^s Fox*W^m Ainsworth

*Mary Ann Parker

*M^{rs} Ray

*Ann Parkes

*M^{rs} Baker (1st Comⁿ)*M^{rs} T. Fox*M^{rs} J. Fox*M^{rs} Ainsworth*M^r Baylis

*Henry Crump

*M^{rs} Cole*M^{rs} Allen*Ja^s ParkerM^r Nevin*M^{rs} CutlerMich^l Allant

Ann Castor

*M^r AllenMarg^t Coyle

Mary Hanbury

M— Hanbury

Joanna Hanbury

*Mary Davis

*M^r MoorM^{rs} Millany

*Elizth Nicholls
 *Sara Parkes
 *Geo. Crump
 *Benjⁿ Hanley
 *Jn^o Ray
 *Jn^o Emery
 *Thos^s King

*Thos^s Corbett
 *Jane Ingram
 *Elizth Ingram
 *Ann Giles
 *Mr Bagnall
 Jn^o Cronan
 *Charles Fox

Mrs Hurley
 Pauper (Kid^r
 Workhs.)
 *Mrs Baylis
 Wm Long
 *Mrs Trafford
 *Mr Jones
 *Matilda Wilson
 *Mr Smith
 *Mr Trafford
 *Mary Baylis
 Jn^o Hurley
 *Thos^s Baylis
 Margaret Millany
 Her sister Millany

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[93] Sara Butler
 Mr McCarty
 [94-III blank]

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Thos^s McCarty
 and another

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Mary Reddin and
 another

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OBITUARY

A.D. 1828. Ap. 2^d. Geo. Crump 82. Brn's Green

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[Inside front cover]

William Purdam Griffin, of Thos^s and Sarah **Griffin**, born May 23^d,
 a Quitor before 2 oclock 1810

Godfather and Godmother, James Purdam and Mary Taylor

Memor. ~ 1807

Ann Walker should be a Catholic, has 5 children,—Husband and
 she go to Church, live in Fish-street, Kidderminster

N.B. Have had a talk with her, but does not come to chapel.

[On loose scrap—obverse. A list of confirmations as on p. 399 ante.]

Young ones been at their confession

Wm Green

[Reverse] Not yet been at their duty.

Mr Shannasee

Michael Marr

Mr and Mrs Healy

Mr Foley

[On loose scrap]

[CONFIRMATIONS]

[Obverse]

William Cunningham . St. Mattheus Ev:

1. John Crane . . . St^t Joannes Baptista

2. Ja^s Gonderon . . . St^t Jacobus

3. Cha^s Shields . . . St. Franciscus

4. John Hall . . . St. Joannes Baptista

5. Benjⁿ Handley . . . St. Gregorius Mag.

6. Edward Foxhall . . . St. Augustinus Ap. Ang:

	7. Tho ^s Leason	St Petrus
	8. John Lowe	St Laurentius
	9. Thos. Corbett	St. Paulus
	10. Joseph Allen	St. Petrus
	11. John Woodhouse	St. Joannes Baptista
	12. Henry Crump	St Augustinus Ap. Ang:
	13. Wm. Hall	St. Aloysius Gonz:
	14. Sol ⁿ Silvester	St. Jacobus
[Reverse]	15. Mary Long	St. B.V. Maria (sub conditione)
	16. Eliz: Flynn	St. Anna
	17. Hannah Cunningham	St. Elizabetha
	18. Sus ^{ah} Hubble	St. Maria Magdalena
	19. Henrietta Maiden	St B.V. Maria
	20. Mary Davis	St. Agnes
	21. Margaret Flynn	St. B.V. Maria
	22. Jane Fox	St. Monica
	23. Lucy Downing	St. Agnes
	24.	

July, 1820

By Dr Milner.

[Reverse] 1823. May 4th. Elizabeth Daughter of Rose **Hall** and John her Husband, was born the 10th of April, 1823, and baptized the 4th of May, by
J. Marsden
God Mother, Mary Moore

May 18th, 1823. George, son of Michael and Hannah **Kinchen** was born the 16th of the same and baptized the 18th

By J. Marsden

God Father, John Hallinan ; God Mother, Ellen Kennady

May 21, 1823. Frances, Daughter of and John **Lott**, was born and baptized 21st of May 1823
God Mother, Lott By J. Marsden

Augst 10th, 1823. Mary Ann Daughter of Patrick and Sarah **Byrne** was born August the 9th 1823, and baptized the 10th of the same month.
By J. Marsden, Pastor

God Mother, Mary Kelly

Aug. 17th. John son of Simon **Healy** and Ann his wife was born Aug: 10th, and baptized the 17th of the same month by J. Marsden
God Father, Dan^l Donough ; God Mother, Margeret Neven

Aug. 18th. Mary, Daughter of Patrick and Mary **Long**, was born the 17th of Aug: and baptized the 18th of the same month by
J. Marsden

God Father, Jas. Long ; God Mother, Joannah Long, sister

[1824]

Mary Anne daughter of Thomas and Teresa **Emery**, born of April 18th 1824. Baptized on the 5th of May following by the Rev^d Edw^d Peach* and Christen'd on the 23rd of the same month by the

* The Rev. Edward Peach was at St. Chad's, Birmingham. *Vide Biog. Dict.*, v, 251-2.—J.G.

Rev. W. Croskell.* Mothers Maiden name **Baylis**
 Godfather, John Howell; Godmother, Mary Baylis

Edward son of W^m and Ann **Freeman** was born April 29th 1824.
 Baptized on the 6th of May following by the Rev^d Edw^d Peach and
 Christen'd on the 18th of the same month by the Rev^d W. Croskell.

Mothers Maiden name **Moore**

Godmother, Mary Moore

[*Reverse*] Cornelius O Leary son of Cornelius and Catherine
O Leary was born April 12th 1824. Baptized on the 18th of the
 same month by the Rev^d J. T. Brownlow, and Christen'd on the
 23 of May following by the Rev^d W. Croskell

Mothers Maiden name Cath^e **Murray**

Godfather, Timothy McCarthy; Godmother, Hanora McCarthy

[*Obverse of loose scrap*]

Mary Maiden died 11th of July 1819

1818. March 8th died Mary Bradeley—aged 55—all the rites
 of the Church

Mrs. O'Connell

Mr Falan

Mr Pharan

Mrs Wigley

[*Reverse*] James Ree Dyed April the 15 Eadged 50/1, 1820

[*Obverse of loose scrap*]

1823 EASTER COMMUNICANTS

Palm Sunday and Holy Week

Joannah Cunningham	} Kid ^r	Ann Cole
Mary Wilson		Wm. Ainsworth 1 st Com ⁿ
Mr Russon	} Bel:	Ann Ray
Miss Eliz: Downing		Mrs Hubble
Miss Lucy Downing		Cha ^s Shields
Mrs Mary Russon		Ja ^s Redding
Mrs. Baylis Blountington		Mary Richards
Mrs. Mary Downing		Tho. Rea
Mr J. Parker		John Fox
Mrs. Riddle Bell-end		Mrs. Konair
John Howel		H: Ingram
Mrs. Ann Buckley		Benj ⁿ Handley
Henry Crump		Jos. Baylis (sen ^r)
Maria Downing		Ann Baylis
Mrs Dadford		Teresa Emery
Mrs. Tandy		Mrs. Mary Allen
Hannah Giles		Jos: Allen
Eliz: Foxhall		Thos. Corbett
John Fox Bl—n		Mrs. Freeman
Ja ^s Mackrell		Whitman (Conf. & Abs:)
Sarah Clayton		Edward Russel
Mrs. Flynn		Stephen Hubble
Ellen Long		Ann Giles

* For Rev. William Croskell, *vide Biog. Dict.*, i, 599–600, and under Linton-on-Ouse.—J.G.

Eliz: Linahan		Joseph Crump	
M ^{rs} Long sen ^r		John Gallet	
Mrs. T. Baylis	Kidr.	Cornelius O'leary	
Wm. Tandy		W ^m O'Brien	
M ^r Matthias Smith		Edward Neven	
Miss Haddley 1st Con ^r		Mary Moore	
Edward Roe		Elizabeth Jones	
John Lowe		Ann Healey	
Elizabeth Fletcher		Dan. Byrne	
Jos ^h Nichols serv ^t		David Hanbury	
James Flynn		Patrick Linaan	
James Long		Marg ^t Long	
Pat. Long		Wm. Hanbury	
Marg ^{rt} Flynn		Mrs. O'Brien	
W. Long	Confession	M ^r M. Carthy	
John Long	D ^o	Mrs. Handcock 1 ^{rs} Com ⁿ	
Mrs. Kelly		Mrs. Byrne	
T. Perrin		M ^r Geo. Crump	
T. Fox		Sarah Lilly	
T. Gannon		Mary Lloyd	
M ^{rs} Fox	Bel.	Patrick M'Mahan	
Marg ^t Nevin		Michael Kennedy	
Mary Davis		Ellen Kennedy	
Mrs. Wilson		John Morrison	
Joannah Long		Mary Penny	
Mary Brooks		Catharine Morrison	
Dan. Reddan		M ^r Boyle	
Tim. Madding		Jas. Penny	
Eliz: Dalton		Jas. Gonderan	
Wm. Allen		M ^r Reeves	— 107 —
Sim. Healy		Mrs. Pension	
Nath: Jas. Mossay—Monday		John Moore	
(con. & abs.)		Wm. Redding	/

Ann Buckley

[On outside of back cover] Harvington Hall.

No. V

THE CATHOLIC REGISTERS OF LINTON-UPON-OUSE,
NEWTON-UPON-OUSE, NEAR YORK.

CONTRIBUTED BY JOSEPH S. HANSOM.

HISTORICAL NOTES BY JOSEPH GILLOW.

The mission at Linton-upon-Ouse, a township in the parish of Newton-upon-Ouse, North Riding of Yorkshire, ten miles north-west of York, was sheltered in the mansion of the Appleby family from the early part of the seventeenth century. This ancient family, deriving from the Applebys of Appleby, or Eppleby-on-Tees, was long settled at Clove Lodge and Lartington in the parish of Romald Kirk, co. York. The Lartington Hall estate passed with the marriage of the daughter and heiress of Francis Appleby, second son of Ambrose Appleby, of Linton Hall, to the Maires, of Hardwick Hall, co. Durham, and from that family in like manner to the Withams, of Cliffe Hall, co. York, while Linton descended to Thomas Appleby, the eldest son of Ambrose. Several of the family had already devoted themselves to the Church as religious, of whom were—Dame Frances Appleby, O.S.B., who died at Brussels in 1620; Dom Robert Paulyn Appleby *alias* Francis Parker, O.S.B., born in 1580, who died in Yorkshire in 1645, and Fr. William Appleby, S.J., born in 1591, who died, probably in London, in 1671. It is no wonder, therefore, following upon this record that one of Thomas Appleby's two daughters by his first wife, Ellen, third daughter of Sir Thomas Gascoigne, of Barnbow Hall, co. York, 2nd Bart., should become a nun at the English Benedictine convent at Paris, where she died in 1704, aged 53. By his second wife, Elizabeth, daughter of John Johnson, of Osmotherley, co. York, of a notable Catholic family, Thomas Appleby had three sons, Ambrose, Thomas, and Hugh, and four daughters. The eldest son, Ambrose, took the oath *Professionis Fidei* at Douay College in 1690, presumably became a priest, and possibly may be the "Amb: Appleby" whose autograph appears in a copy of "The Poor Man's Library," by the Rev. William Crathorne, published at London in 1730, now in the writer's possession, though he has failed to find anything further about him. The second son, Thomas, died young, and the third, Hugh, succeeded to the Linton estate under his father's will in 1689. Hugh died unmarried, bequeathing his estate in 1701 to his sisters—Elizabeth, wife of Francis Trappes-Byrnand, of Nidd Hall; Juliana, married, first, to Rowland White, Esq., and, secondly, to Robert Plumpton, of Plumpton Hall; Margaret, wife of John Ryther, of Scarcroft; and Mary, wife of Richard Brigham, of Wyton-in-Holderness, all in the county of York. Margaret Ryther's only son Hugh died in 1723, age 22, leaving his share of the Linton estate between his maternal aunts as above. The descendants of two of these Appleby coheiresses having become extinct, the family is now, therefore, represented by the representatives of the two eventual co-heiresses of Francis Trappes-Byrnand, the Andertons of Euxton and (through the Crathornes of Ness) the Annes of Burghwallis.

How long after Mr. Appleby's death the chapel in the hall continued to be served is uncertain, but soon after this event the mission was

established on an independent basis. The Rev. James Wrennall, the priest in charge when the registers were sent up to Somerset House in 1840, asserted that the mission was founded in the year 1700. This is obviously incorrect, but may have been assumed from some document in the presbytery referring to endowment or funds. Probably there was a chapel here early in the seventeenth century, but the names of the earlier priests who served it have not so far been traced. The following list is the result of the writer's researches :—

Rev. Francis Gascoigne *alias* Johnson, born Dec. 10, 1605, a younger son of Sir John Gascoigne, 1st Bart., of Barnbow Hall, and his wife Anne, daughter of John Ingleby, of Lawkland Hall, co. York, Esq., was sent to the English Benedictine College at Douay, whence, after making his humanities, he went to Mechline to continue his studies, and then returned to St. Gregory's at Douay for his logic and philosophy. Subsequently he paid a visit to his home in England, and then went to Cambrai, after which he was admitted into Douay College, Oct. 11, 1630, as a convictor, and commenced his theology. He took the oath Feb. 27, 1635, and after being ordained priest left for the English mission—(*Douay Diaries*, p. 45; *Douay Diaries*, C.R.S., vols. x and xi; *Gascoigne Pedigree MS.*). He served in his native county, and probably resided much at Linton, his niece Helen, daughter of Sir Thomas Gascoigne, 2nd Bart., by Anne, daughter of Sir John Symeon, of Britwell House, co. Oxon., having married Thomas Appleby, Esq., son of Ambrose Appleby, of Linton. During the civil wars he endured many sufferings, but eventually escaped to the continent and sought refuge at Douay College, where he arrived June 30, on July 13 was admitted to the president's table as a paying convictor, and on July 27, 1648, was made general-prefect of the college. In this office, and as extraordinary-confessor, he continued till his return to the mission in Yorkshire in 1653, or the following year, and appears to have passed the remainder of his career at Linton. He is noted by the informer Bolron in his *Narrative*, 1680 (p. 24), written during the Oates Plot, as being chaplain to Mr. Appleby. As a matter of fact, he had died a few years earlier than the date of the pamphlet, his death being notified by his nephew, Sir Miles Stapleton, of Carlton, in his household book, as follows : " 5s. given to Mr. [Rev.] John Lodge to pray for my uncle, Francis Gascoigne, October the 8th, 1676, hee dyed in September before." According to Sir Thomas Gascoigne's *Obituary*, in the writer's library, he died on August 6.

There is a considerable break in the record of priests serving Linton after Mr. Gascoigne's death, but the mission was no doubt maintained. After the death of Mr. Gascoigne's sister, her husband, Mr. Thomas Appleby, as already related, married secondly a daughter of Mr. John Johnson, of Osmotherley, and it was either her brother or nephew, the Rev. John Johnson, who bequeathed in 1739 a sum of £200 to the Linton mission to increase the fund for the support of a priest established by Mr. Hugh Appleby in 1700. The Rev. John Johnson took the oath at Douay College and became an *alumnus* Dec. 8, 1678. After his ordination he was retained in the college as a professor, and was *confessarius* for some years, till he left for the English mission July 14, 1692—(*Douay Diaries*, p. 49; *Douay Diary MS.*). It is not certain where he was first placed, but he appears as chaplain to the Hill family at Pepperhill, co. Salop, in 1716, and in that year as a Catholic nonjuror registered an estate at Plemonstall, co. Chester, probably held in trust for some Catholic charity or mission—(Payne, *Catholic Nonjurors*). In 1718 he became chaplain to the widow of Mr. Thomas Giffard, of Chilling-

ton Hall, co. Stafford, who settled at Longbirch, in the same county, and there remained till his death, June 16, 1739. He was held in great esteem among his brethren, and was elected an archdeacon of the Old Chapter March 27, 1724—(Kirk, *Biog. Collections MS.*; *Old Chapter Records MS.*).

Meanwhile, there is no record of a resident priest at Linton till the appointment of—

Rev. Thomas Daniel, who came straight from Douay College in 1740. He was a younger son of John Daniel, of Durton-in-Broughton, near Preston, co. Lancaster, gent., and was born March 20, 1714, *o.s.* He was nephew of the Rev. James Foster, and consequently a relative of the Rev. Hugh Tootell, the Church historian. Like his elder brothers, the Revs. Edward and William Daniel, he passed from the famous school at Fernyhalgh, close to his own home, to Douay College, where he arrived June 12, 1730, became an *alumnus* Jan. 18, 1733, received minor orders and the tonsure April 20, 1737, was ordained subdeacon in the following December, deacon May 29, 1738, priest in 1739, and left the college for the English mission Aug. 5, 1740—(*Douay Lists MS.*; *Douay Diaries*, p. 61). His first mission was Linton, but upon the death of the Rev. Peter Bryan Tunstall at York, June 1st or 3rd, 1742, Bishop Dicconson appointed Mr. Daniel his successor, with the obligation of serving Linton from thence—(*Bishop Dicconson's Clergy List MS.*). He also succeeded Mr. Tunstall as agent for the brethren of Yorkshire, and subsequently became grand-vicar to Bishop Francis Petre, V.A.-N.D. He was elected a member of the Old Chapter July 11, 1743. Thus he passed the remainder of his career till his death at York Aug. 25, 1770, aged 65—(Gillow, *Biog. Dict. English Catholics*, ii, 12; Rev. Nic. Skelton's *Douay College Accounts MS.*; *Old Chapter Records MSS.*). His burial is recorded in the registers of St. Michael le Belfry, York—"Thomas Daniel, gent., Aug. 29"—(*Yorks. Par. Reg. Soc.*, xi, 280). Just before his death, the bishop decided to appoint a resident priest at Linton in the person of—

Rev. Charles Howard *alias* Formby, D.D., who arrived in June, 1770. He was son of James Howard and his wife Ann Formby, of North End, near Ince Blundell, co. Lancaster, and was born in 1740. He was admitted at Douay College Oct. 13, 1753, and having finished his philosophy left the college Oct. 16, 1760, for St. Gregory's Seminary at Paris, where he was received two days later by the Superior—his namesake but no relative—Dr. Charles Howard. There he was ordained priest, Sept. 21, 1765, sustained his Sorbonic in August, 1768, his major the following July, and took the doctor's cap in March, 1770. In June he came to England, was appointed to the mission at Linton, and commenced the register and continued it from that date till February, 1771, when he left to accompany Charles Talbot, subsequently Earl of Shrewsbury, and Charles Browne to Paris. Upon his return to England in 1774, he became chaplain to William Constable, Esq., at Burton Constable, co. York, and arrived there on August 15. This Mr. Constable was a complete Deist, if not an atheist. Dr. Howard told Dr. Kirk that the night before his death he declared, "for my part I believe nothing," and died next morning without the assistance of a priest. Dr. Howard was a very learned, affable, and pleasant man, and was most dignified in his manners and conversation. He died at Marton, the seat of the mission near Burton Constable, Jan. 12, 1821, aged 80—(Kirk, *Biog. Collections MSS.*; *Douay Lists MS.*). He was succeeded at Linton by—

Rev. Edward Kitchen *alias* Marsden, born at Stone Bridge in Barton,

near Preston, co. Lancaster, in 1747 or 1748, who was a younger brother of the Rev. John Kitchen *alias* Marsden, their father being a member of the staunch Catholic family of Kitchen resident at Barton, Catforth Hall in Woodplumpton, and neighbouring places. After studying some time at Dame Alice's school at Fernyhalgh, he was sent to the nursery for Douay College established by Dr. James Talbot, subsequently bishop, at Esquerchin, whence he was transferred to the college May 10, 1761. He became an *alumnus* May 25, 1765, as a minor professor commenced to teach second class rudiments Oct. 1, 1767, was ordained subdeacon in 1770, and, having received sacerdotal orders, was appointed to teach grammar April 22, but left the college for the mission Aug. 17, 1772, and came to Linton. In 1773 he returned the number of communicants in his congregation at 37. In September of the latter year he left for Lartington Hall, co. Durham, to be chaplain to Henry Maire, Esq., where he continued to serve, to the great satisfaction of Mr. Maire and the congregation till his appointment to the presidency of Douay College in place of the Rev. William Gibson, who had resigned the office, and left the college on Nov. 15, 1790, to be consecrated bishop of Acanthus and V.A.-N.D. on the following Dec. 5. Mr. Kitchen arrived at the college July 30, 1791, but the terrible strain of his position during the troublous times of the French Revolution was too much for his constitution, his health broke down, and, resigning the presidency in favour of the Rev. John Daniel, he left the college on Oct. 3, 1791, and returned to his former chaplaincy at Lartington Hall, where he continued till his death Jan. 3, 1793, aged 55—(*Douay Lists MS.*; *Douay Diaries*, p. 71; *Kirk, Biog. Collections MSS.*). His successor at Linton in 1773 was—

Rev. John Douglass, subsequently bishop, born in December, 1743, son of John Douglass, of Yarm, co. York, gent., and his wife Bridget Semson. The family was of ancient Scottish lineage, and at that period had been settled at Yarm for some time, for the parish registers record the burial of Thomas Douglass, "papist," probably grandfather of the subject of this memoir, on April 16, 1742. It was a well connected and very religious family, several of the boys being educated at Sedgley Park and Douay College, whilst the girls are found at York Bar and other convents, the bishop's sister Anne dying superioress of the Carmelite convent at Canford, co. Dorset, March 9, 1799, aged 57. Collateral descendants were the Very Rev. Edward B. Douglass, D.D., canon of Nottingham, who died April 14, 1900, aged 59, and his sister, Sr. M. Ambrose, a nun at St. Anthony's House, Feltham. John Douglass was admitted into Douay College Oct. 12, 1757, took the college oath May 24, 1764, defended universal theology *cum laude* in 1768, and, having been ordained priest on May 20 of that year, in compliance with the wish of the president, left the college for that at Valladolid, where he became professor of humanities, and later of philosophy. Owing to ill-health he left Valladolid July 30, 1773, and was appointed to take charge of the mission at Linton. In 1776 he removed to York, though he continued thence to serve Linton very frequently till 1788. He remained at York till he was appointed vicar-apostolic of the London district, being consecrated to the see of Centuria *in partibus* at Lulworth Castle, co. Dorset, Dec. 19, 1790. As bishop he ruled over the London vicariate till his death May 8, 1812, aged 68—(*Douay Lists MS.*; *Douglass Pedigree MS.*; *Gillow, Biog. Dict.*, ii, 97-100). For a time, during part of 1775, his place at Linton was taken by—

Rev. William Danson, born Aug. 10, 1730, son of James Danson, of Staynall in the Fylde, co. Lancaster, yeoman, and his wife Elizabeth

Gaunt, of Great Singleton. His father was a Catholic nonjuror in 1717, and was son of Thomas Danson, of Staynall, yeoman, and Alice his wife, who after her husband's death married John Corless. He was admitted into the English College at Rome Oct. 23, 1745, and was placed in the lower schools. He was confirmed April 23, 1747, was ordained sub-deacon in January, deacon in February, and priest March 9, 1754, leaving the college for the English mission April 27 following—(Foley, *Records S.J.*, vi, 490). Where he was stationed has not been ascertained, but from some neighbouring mission he supplied Linton for a time in 1775, his name appearing in the registers on June 9. He probably succeeded Rev. Simon Strickland, who died at Aiskew-in-Bedale March 21, 1782, and continued there till his death Nov. 15, 1806, aged 76—(*Old Chapter Records MSS.*). The next priest after Mr. Douglass, permanently settled at Linton, was—

Rev. John Lonsdale, son of Richard Lonsdale, probably of the family of his name resident at Docker Hall, in the parish of Whittington, co. Lancaster, and his wife Mary, daughter of William Thornburgh, of Selside Hall, co. Westmorland, Esq., by Mary, daughter of Capt. William Huddleston, of Hale Grange, Kirkby Thore, co. Westmorland, brother to the eminent Dom John Dionysus Huddleston, O.S.B., who received his majesty King Charles II into the Church on his death-bed. He was sent to Douay College, of which his uncle, Dr. William Thornburgh, was president, and there he commenced first class rudiments at the opening of the scholastic year, Oct. 1, 1750. After passing through four years' course of theology he became a minor professor Oct. 1, 1760, teaching grammar, and on the same date in 1761 commenced to teach syntax, but his name ceases to appear in the prefect's lists (*MS.*) after that date. In the *Douay Diaries*, p. 73, he is said to have become an *alumnus* on Sept. 17, 1763, at the age of 27. From this it may be inferred that after an absence he had returned to the college, received orders, was ordained priest, and again left the college before Oct. 1, 1764, otherwise his name would have appeared in the prefect's list of that date. He may have been sent to St. Omer's College, which was transferred from the Jesuits to the charge of the secular clergy in 1763. Anyhow, the Old Chapter Records state that he commenced his missionary life in York as successor to the Rev. Thomas Daniel in the agency of the clergy of Yorkshire when Bishop William Walton resided there. He first appears in the registers as serving Linton in April, 1776, again in September, 1777, and the following December till February, 1795, the Rev. John Douglass otherwise attending the mission from York. It may be assumed, therefore, that Mr. Lonsdale removed from York to reside at Linton in 1775 until 1795. He probably returned to York till he succeeded in 1799 his cousin, the Rev. Robert Johnson, son of Ferdinando Johnson, of Middleton-in-Teesdale, co. Durham, Esq., and his wife Frances, daughter of William Thornburgh, of Selside Hall, to the mission of Dodding Green in Westmorland, both having a like preference to that mission under the trust deed as being descended from Mr. William Thornburgh—(Harting, *Stephenson's Charities*, pp. 22, 78). There Mr. Lonsdale closed his meritorious life, after long and painful suffering from palsy, Oct. 8, 1802, aged 66, and was buried at Kendal four days later—(*History of Catholicity in Kendal and Vicinity, MS.*). Mr. Lonsdale was elected to the Old Chapter in 1781, and became archdeacon of Hants, Wilts., and Somerset in 1794—(*Old Chapter Records MS.*). He is described as "a most respectable, able, and zealous missionary"—(Kirk, *Biog. Collections MSS.*). He was succeeded at Linton in 1795 by—

Rev. William Croskell, born in 1767, son of Robert Croskell, of Bulk, near Lancaster, yeoman, and his wife Winifred, daughter of William Ball, of Dolphin Lee, near Lancaster, yeoman. He was sent to Sedgley Park School May 15, 1779 (*Sedgley Park Reg., MS.*), and thence transferred by Bishop Challoner to St. Omer's College as an ecclesiastical student, Mr. Mumford generously paying the college stipend. From St. Omer's he proceeded to Douay College, where he arrived Oct. 1, 1783, and was placed in grammar. He became an *alumnus* in 1788, and was appointed to teach syntax Dec. 22, 1789. He was ordained subdeacon in 1791, deacon in 1792 (*Douay Lists, MS.*), and was imprisoned with the inmates of the college at Dourlens and elsewhere during the French Revolution. Upon their liberation Feb. 25, 1795, Mr. Croskell came over to England, and was ordained priest in the convent chapel at York, at the same time with Dr. John Lingard, the historian, on the following April 18. His first mission was Linton, in succession to Mr. Lonsdale, and there he continued till his appointment as chaplain at York Bar Convent in August, 1810, but he retained his charge of Linton with the assistance of French *émigré* priests, and for four years with that of the Rev. Robert Brindle—(*St. Mary's Convent, York*, pp. 281, 304). Towards the close of 1821 he relinquished his chaplaincy at the convent, and returned to reside at Linton, and so continued till his appointment in 1825 to St. Cuthbert's, in Old Elvet, Durham, where he died Feb. 19, 1838, aged 70. He was elected a member of the Old Chapter in 1811, and was grand-vicar to the vicar-apostolic of the Northern District—(*Gillow, Biog. Dict.*, i, 599; *Orthodox Journal*, vi, 70). During his rectorship of Linton, the following priests served the mission—

l'Abbé Guil. Josseaume, a French refugee, who signs the register April 21, 1799. He may be identical with the only one of his surname in the lists appended by Plasse in his *Le Clergé Français réfugié en Angleterre, Tome Second*, p. 418, where under the diocèse de Dol he gives "Jean Josseaume, bénéficié de la Cath.," as resident in Great Britain in 1802.

Père Francis Peter Thebault, of the diocèse de Rennes, who signs the registers from Aug. 27, 1810, till Jan. 3, 1813, and according to Plasse (ii, 317, 416) was at Hull in 1803.

Père P. Chatelais, who signs Dec. 5, 1813, till May 22, 1814.

Père Ludovic de Henne, who signs July 24, 1814, till Feb. 5, 1815. Upon the death of Fr. Thomas Anthony Plunket *alias* Underhill, O.P., chaplain to the community at Micklegate Bar Convent at York, Jan. 19, 1810, Père Louis de Henne had provisionally filled his post till the Rev. William Croskell was appointed in August following—(*St. Mary's Convent*, p. 281). Père de Henne (or Dehenne, as the name is often written) subsequently served Hemsworth, Pontefract, for many years, and was there in 1838.

Rev. Robert Brindle, who signs Aug. 26, 1815, till Nov. 10, 1819. A brief memoir of him was given by the present writer in *The Fylde Registers under Salwick, C.R.S.*, vol. xv, p. 157.

Mr. Croskell resumes the registers from August till Nov. 3, 1820, when—

Rev. James Newsham signs from Jan. 19 till Sept. 2, 1821. He was son of James Newsham and his wife Elizabeth, of Westby-cum-Plumpton, co. Lancaster, was born Sept. 25, 1789 (*C.R.S.*, vol. xv, p. 30), and was educated at Crook Hall (Buller, *Records of Ushaw*, p. 94). After his ordination he served in the North, and is found supplying temporarily at St. Andrew's, Newcastle, in 1817. He became chaplain to the convent at York in succession to Mr. Croskell in 1821,

and for the next fifteen years unsparingly devoted his energies to the promotion of the spiritual and temporal welfare of the community. Asceticism was his most notable characteristic, but he was also a man of considerable scholarship, and his influence gave a new impetus in the study department of the convent. His "Chronological Chart" and its accompanying "Abridged Accounts" were drawn up as the basis of his system of teaching history. He was transferred to St. Mary's, Southport, in 1837, and in 1840 retired from missionary work to Birkdale, where he died Dec. 9, 1855—(*St. Mary's Convent, York*, pp. 304, 330; *Cath. Dir.*, 1857).

Rev. James Platt is found supplying for Mr. Croskell on Sept. 17, 1824, and July 7, 1825. He is noticed in the *Fylde Registers, C.R.S.*, vol. xv, p. 54, vol. xvi, p. 584. Meanwhile Mr. Croskell removed to Durham, and until the appointment of Mr. Wrennall, Linton was supplied by—

Dom Peter Ignatius Greenough, O.S.B., who had just been ordained priest at Ampleforth, July 11, 1825, and who signs the registers May 14, 1826. He was son of John Greenough and his wife Alice, of Wigan, where he was born June 23, 1801. He was educated at the Benedictine College at Ampleforth, co. York, and after his ordination for a brief period served the vacant mission at Linton. He then went to Ince, near Wigan, 1826-37, Standish 1837-9, Ince again 1839-65, and Scarisbrick 1865 till his death Oct. 26, 1870, aged 69.

Rev. James Wrennall, born Jan. 1, 1786, and baptized by the Rev. Edward Daniel at Croston Hall, the seat of the Traffords, son of William Wrennall, of Penwortham, and afterwards of Lea Hall in the Fylde, co. Lancaster, yeo., by Helen, daughter of Henry Finch, of Mawdesley in the parish of Croston, arrived at Crook Hall from Lea Hall April 29, 1802. Thence he removed with the collegians to Ushaw in 1808, was ordained subdeacon in 1810, deacon in 1811, and priest Jan. 16, 1812, when he was made prefect-general on Oct. 27 of that year. He left Ushaw March 13, 1814, according to Buller, *Records of Ushaw*, p. 248 (but 1815 according to a brief memoir given by Mgr. Wm. Wrennall, D.D., when in his 86th year, to Mr. J. S. Hansom), for the chaplaincy at Houghton Hall, Sancton, co. York, the ancient seat of the Langdale family, where he arrived three days later. There he remained till Jan. 16, 1827, when he was appointed to the mission at Linton, which had nominally been vacant since Mr. Croskell's removal, and arrived there two days later. It was he who committed the custody of the Linton registers to the Commissioners at Somerset House in 1840. He continued to serve the mission until May 7, 1851, when he retired to the house of his niece Clare Wrennall at Clayton Green, co. Lancaster, where he died Dec. 30, 1865, aged 80. During Mr. Wrennall's incumbency, the Rev. James Newsham again supplied for a time from York, in July, 1831. The registers of Linton, here printed, cease at the end of 1840. The mission had a flickering existence for some eleven years after Mr. Wrennall's departure, until 1862, when the old chapel, of which the lease had expired in 1856, was abandoned, and a new one was opened at Nun Monkton, some two or three miles nearer to York. Meanwhile—

Rev. William Arthur Wilson succeeded Mr. Wrennall in 1851. He was the son of a well-known solicitor at Hull, where he was born in 1818. He was educated and ordained priest at Ushaw in or about 1849, and was placed at Keighley, co. York, withdrew in the following year to Hull, whence he came to Linton, as before stated, in 1851, and stayed till 1854. He then transferred his services to the Salford

diocese, and was placed at Mossley, Ashton-under-Lyne, from 1854 till 1860. In the latter year he removed to Stokesley, Northallerton, co. York, in the diocese of Middlesbrough, where he erected the handsome church and schools, and remained until 1875, when he returned to the mission, which had taken the place of that at Linton, as related hereafter.

For a few months in 1852 the mission was supplied by the Rev. John Thompson, the chaplain at York Bar Convent. Born Aug. 28, 1814, at Wycliffe-on-Tees, his father's wife being a Miss Robinson, of Rokeby Close, Wycliffe, he was sent to Ushaw in his fourteenth year, and was ordained priest in December, 1839. In the following January he was sent to the mission at Stalybridge, co. Lancaster, whence on Feb. 18, 1841, he was transferred to York Bar as chaplain to the convent, where, save for the interval of the few months during which he served Linton, he remained until his death July 17, 1884, aged 69. From 1851 to 1880 he was canon penitentiary of the diocese—(*St. Mary's Convent, York*, p. 349; *Tablet at St. Wilfrid's, York*). His two older brothers, Canon Robert Thompson and Rev. James Thompson, are noticed hereafter. Mr. Wilson was succeeded at Linton by—

Rev. Henry Walker, who came from Ushaw in 1854. He removed to Beverley, 1855-8; Everingham, 1858-62; Kilvington, 1862-3; Shipley, 1863-74; Whitby, 1874-82, having been made canon of Beverley in 1875, and of Middlesbrough upon the creation of that diocese in 1878; Wycliffe, 1882-5, having been made provost of Middlesbrough in 1881; and resigned Wycliffe for Southbank in 1885, but died March 14, 1886.

After Mr. Walker's departure the mission was served from St. Wilfrid's, York, and the old chapel was closed upon the expiration of the lease in 1856. Mass was said in a private house at Linton, Canon John Thompson occasionally attending from the convent at York, but latterly it was served from St. Wilfrid's by the Rev. John O'Dwyer, 1859-60, and the Rev. Joseph Hurst, 1860-2. The latter, a nephew of the Revs. Thomas and William Hurst, was sent from Lancashire to the English College at Lisbon, where he was admitted April 10, 1847, ordained priest, and left the college for the mission at York, May 20, 1859. He left York in 1863, and spent the remainder of his career at Sheffield, 1863-5; Middlesbrough, 1865-6; Attercliffe, Sheffield, 1866, till his retirement in 1905 from missionary duty to Highfield, Sheffield, where he died March 7, 1913.

Meanwhile, efforts were made to obtain a site for a new chapel at Linton, but they were frustrated by anti-Catholic prejudice, and eventually, in 1862, the mission was removed to

Nun Monkton,

a neighbouring parish in the upper division of the wapentake of Claro, in the West Riding, seven miles north-west of York, on the river Ure at the junction of the Nidd. The first priest appointed to serve the new chapel, which was dedicated to St. Joseph, being—

Very Rev. Robert Canon Thompson, who came from Bishop Thornton in 1862. He was an elder brother of Canon John Thompson, noticed above, and also of the Rev. James Thompson, who went to Sedgley Park in 1822, thence to Ushaw, where he was ordained priest, but died soon afterwards, Aug. 31, 1837 (*Chapter Deceased Brethren, MS.*). Robert went to Sedgley Park in 1820, and thence to Ushaw, where he was ordained in or about 1835, and was placed at St. Patrick's, Leeds, till 1845; Ackworth Grange, Pontefract, 1845-59; Aiskew, Bedale, 1859-61; and Bishop Thornton in 1861, and thence in the following

year came to Nun Monkton. He soon commenced to collect funds for a new church, which he eventually erected in the Gothic style, with seating for about 160, and it was opened in October, 1870. Here he remained till his death Nov. 8, 1875. He had been made a canon of Beverley in 1855. He was succeeded at Nun Monkton by—

Rev. William Arthur Wilson, who, as previously noted, had served Linton from 1851-4. He returned to the new mission in 1875, and remained until 1891, when he went into retirement at York, and there passed the remainder of his life, dying Feb. 17, 1895, aged 76. He was a typical priest of the old school, and very much respected—(*Catholic Times*, March 1, 1895, p. 7). Meanwhile, Dec. 20, 1878, Nun Monkton was apportioned to the new diocese of Leeds, formed by division of the diocese of Beverley into the dioceses of Leeds and Middlesbrough. Mr. Wilson was succeeded by—

Rev. Charles Burke, who came from Doncaster as assistant in 1890. He was a native of Manchester, and was educated at Ushaw, like his brothers the Revs. Luke, William, John, C.S.S.R., and Canon Joseph Burke, J.C.L. Fr. Charles was ordained priest at Ampleforth from Ushaw, Nov. 1, 1863. He remained at Nun Monkton till his death, Jan. 29, 1899. He was followed by—

Rev. Joseph Locke, son of Mr. Joseph Locke, of Stretford, co. Lancaster, and grandson of William Locke, of Manchester and Stretford, Esq., brother to Joseph Locke, the eminent civil engineer, and M.P. for Honiton, co. Devon (*Dict. Nat. Biog.*). He was ordained priest at Ushaw Dec. 17, 1887, and was placed at St. Patrick's, Bradford. Thence he went to St. Mary's, Halifax, in 1889, to Dewsbury in 1890, and so came to Nun Monkton in 1899, and is the present incumbent.

J.G.

THE REGISTERS.

The Registers are contained in a common note or account book of paper sewn in a marbled paper cover, $7 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ inches, labelled, "York, 243." On the inside is pasted the usual certificate or statement to accompany register books. It describes the Catholic Chapel of Linton-upon-Ouse, situate in the parish of Newton-upon-Ouse in the county of York, founded about the year 1700. It is signed "James Wrennall," and dated 28 Oct., 1840. On the first page is, "Rec. 6 Nov^r & 31 York." Then follow five blank pages. On page 7 is the stamped "Certificate":—

We certify that this is one of the Registers or Record deposited in the General Register Office, pursuant to the Act of the 4th Victoria, Cap. 92.

(Signed)	John Bowring,	} Comm ^{rs} .
	Tho ^s Rees,	
	John Shoveller,	

The eighth page is blank, and the registers commence on page 9. They are in good condition. The baptisms, marriages, and deaths are all mixed up; but, to help the searcher, headings of the two first have been supplied where they change, leaving the deaths as they come.

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1771

[BAPTISMS]

Die 2^a Februarii Natus & die baptizatus fuit a Rev. Dño Carolo Howard M.Ap. Joannes filius Gulielmi & Mariæ **Moory** conjugum. Patrinus fuit Gulielmus Chapman, matrina Anna Stott.

1792

Die 30 Junii 1792 natus et eodem die baptizatus fuit a Joa: Lonsdale Miss: Apos: Tho^s filius Seth et Winefridæ **Agar** conjugum: patrinus fuit Joannes Lonsdale, Matrina Maria Pattison.*

[*This, if not the previous one, would seem to be a post entry.*]

(10)

1775

Die 21 Februarii Natus & 24 baptizatus fuit a R.D. Joan. Douglass M A Thomas filius Gulielmi & Saræ **Hall** Conjugum: Patrinus fuit Robertus Dale, matrina Anna Dale.

Die Aprilis Nata & Baptizata fuit Susanna, filia Joannis & Annæ **Eastwood** conjugum; a R. D. Joanne Douglass M A: Patrinus fuit Michael Hunt, matrina Susanna Caley.*

Die 5^a Junii Natus & die 9^a baptizatus fuit (a R. D. Gul. Danson M.Ap. *interlined*) Thomas filius Gulielmi & Elizabethæ **Dawson** conjugum: Patrinus fuit Georgius Atkinson, matrina Maria Hodshon.

(11)

1776

Die 6^a Aprilis nata & die 7^a baptisata fuit Elizabetha, filia Joannis & Winefridæ **Burgess** conjugum. Patrinus fuit Thomas Stonehouse, matrina Joanna Ferby.—a me Joan: Lonsdale Mis. Ap.

Die 7^a Novembris natus & die 9^a baptizatus fuit Josephus filius Joannis & Mariæ **Lambert** conjugum: Patrinus fuit [*no name written*].

1777

Die 3^a Januarii nata & die 7^a baptizata fuit Anna filia Gulielmi & Saræ **Hall** conjugum: Patrinus fuit Gulielmus Dale, matrina Sara Dale.—a me J. Douglass M.A.

Die 27^a Februarii natus & die 28 baptizatus fuit Thomas filius Gulielmi & Mariæ **Moory** conjugum: Patrinus fuit Tho^s Chambers, matrina Winefrida Burgess.—a me J. Lonsdale, Mis. Ap.

[*Interlined*] Die . . . Maii obiit Gul. **Dawson**.

Die 1^a Octobris natus & 5^a baptizatus fuit filius Thomæ & Elizabethæ **Light** conjugum: Patrinus fuit Josephus Harrison, matrina Anna Lonsdale.—a me J. Lonsdale M Ap

(12)

1778

Die 2^a Junii obiit Anna **Eastwood**.*

17^a Augusti obiit Anna **Hunt**.

obiit Ursula **Hall**.§

* This and other baptisms of children of Seth Agar and Winefride Moore, his first wife, appear in the registers of Little Blake Street Chapel, York, of which 350 pages quarto are transcribed, 1771-1824.

* The late Miss Elizabeth Robinson, our member and my esteemed friend, who died 9 Jan., 1914, at the venerable age of 92, told me she thought Mrs. Eastwood was a Caley; that the child, the only one, married John Duvivier, a French merchant of Hull. These statements are verified by the death of Anne Eastwood on 2 June, 1778, and the marriage on 29 Jan., 1798. Miss Robinson, who supplied further notes below, said that Susanna Caley, the godmother, was probably of Market Rasen, Lincolnshire.

‡ See note above.

§ The recurrence of the name of Ursula may be a clue. In a list of 1755 North Riding Recusants presented at Thirsk in 1690 are twenty Halls, amongst them at Linton-cum-Youlton William Hall and *Ursula* his wife, in another list in 1735 at Angram, Coxwold, are Ralph Hall, farmer, and Mary his wife, *Ursula*, Ann and Ellen their daughters. (*Part I, Ninth Report Hist. MSS. Com. and Northern Genealogist*, iv, 35.)

1779

Die 25^a Januarii nata & die 26^a baptizata fuit Sara filia Gulielmi & Saræ **Hall** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Adam Dale, matrina Ursula Dale.—a me J. Lonsdale Mis Ap

(13)

1780

Die 12^a Januarii natus et die 19^a baptizatus fuit Josephus filius Josephi & Helenæ **Harrison** conjugum. Patrinus fuit Martinus Hauksworth, matrina Maria Kettlewell.—a me J. Lonsdale M A

Die 26 Novembris natus & die 27 baptizatus fuit Gulielmus filius Gulielmi & Saræ **Hall** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Jacobus Brown, matrina Anna Leech.—a me J. Lonsdale M.A.

Die 24 Martii nata & die 26^a baptizata fuit Elizabetha filia Gulielmi & Mariæ **Moory** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Jacobus Chapman, Matrina Anna Chambers. a me J. Lonsdale M.A.

1781

Die 20 Jan. obiit Elizabetha **Carter**.

Die 24^a Januarii natus & die 27^a baptizatus fuit Thomas filius Josephi & Catharinæ **Berkenshaw** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Gulielmus Hall, matrina Sara Hall. a me J. Lonsdale Mis. Ap.

Die 7^a Maii obiit Elizabetha **Dawson**.

(14)

1782

Die 3^a Martii natus & Baptizatus fuit Georgius Aloysius filius Jacobi & Mariæ **Hartley** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Joan: Galley matrina Maria Galley.—a me J. Lonsdale M.A.

Die 18^a Junii nata 19^a Baptizata fuit Maria, filia Thomæ & Dorotheæ **Marshall** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Gulielmus Hardwick, matrina Maria Marshall.—a me J. Lonsdale M A

Die 28 Novembris nata & die 29 baptizata fuit Maria filia Gulielmi & Saræ **Hall** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Joannes Eastwood, matrina Maria Dale.—a me J. Lonsdale M.A.

Die 14 Septembris natus & die 29^a Baptizatus fuit Gulielmus filius Gulielmi & Mariæ **Moory** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Thomas Chambers matrina Joanna Chapman.—a me J. Lonsdale M A

1783

Die 3^a Septembris nata & die baptizata fuit Anna filii Josephi & Catharinæ **Berkenshaw** conjugum. Patrinus fuit Tho^s Marshall, matrina Francisca Eastwood.—a me J. Lonsdale Mis. Ap.

(15)

1784

Die 4^a Aprilis Nata est Dorothea, filia Thomæ & Dorotheæ **Marshall** conjugum, cui, ob imminens mortis periculum rite baptizatæ, sacræ ceremoniæ & preces adhibitæ sunt die 19^a.—a me J Lonsdale M A.

Die 9^a Maii natus & baptizatus fuit Joannes filius Gulielmi* & Saræ **Hall** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Joannes Hall, matrina Francisca Eastwood.—a me J Lonsdale M A

Die 28 Nov. obiit Thomas **Ward**.

* William Hall of Linton-upon-Ouse, yeoman, took the Oath or Allegiance at Northallerton 4 Oct. 1791. (*N.R. Rec. Soc.*, viii, 154.)

1785

Die 13 Januarii nata & die 23 baptizata fuit Catharina filia Josephi & Catharinæ **Berkenshaw** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Antonius Hall, matrina Anna Harper.—a me J Lonsdale M A

Die 9^a Martii nata & die 15^a baptizata fuit Maria, filia Gulielmi & Mariæ **Moory** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Joannes Lambert Jun^r (& matrina *interlined*) & Joanna Bend.—a me J Lonsdale M A
(16)

1786

die 11^a Aprilis obiit Elizabetha **Chapman**.

die 14^a Maii obiit Joanna **Lambert**.

... 20^a ... obiit Franciscus **Chapman**.

die 26^a Junii obiit Joannes **Burgess** Jun^r

die 7 Julii natus & 14^a baptizatus fuit Thomas filius Thomæ & Dorotheæ **Marshall** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Carolus Marshall, matrina Francisca Eastwood.—a me J Lonsdale.

1787

Die 19^a Februarii natus & 21^a Baptizatus fuit Jacobus filius Joannis & Joannæ **Lambert** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Thomas Chambers, matrina Anna Chambers.—a me J Lonsdale M A

Die 13^a Junii nata & 15^a Baptizata fuit Sara, filia Josephi & Catharinæ **Berkenshaw** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Thomas Chambers, matrina Anna Harper.—a me J Lonsdale M A.

Die 19 Septembris obiit Maria **Stott**.

(17) 1788

Die 29^a Februarii obiit Thomas **Chambers**.

Die 27 Aprilis natus & 3^a Maii Baptizatus fuit Joannes filius Richardi & Helenæ **Hopps** conjugum, Patrinus fuit Georgius Russel Jun^r & — Sands.—a me J Lonsdale M A

Die 26^a Julii obiit Gul. **Preacher**.

Die 27^a Julii nata & 28^a Baptizata fuit a R. D. Joan. Douglass Joanna filia Gulielmi & Mariæ **Moory** conjugum. Patrinus fuit Joannes Dawson, matrina Francesca Garnet.

Die 5^a Septembris nata & 7^a Baptizata fuit Anna filia Thomæ & Dorotheæ **Marshall** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Joannes Eastwood,* matrina Rachel Marshall—a me J Lonsdale M A

Die 30^a Octobris natus & die 30 Nov. Baptizatus fuit a R D Joan Douglass Josephus filius Thomæ & Annæ **Harrison** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Joan. Garnet, matrina Anna Chambers.

Die 5 Decembris nata & 13^a baptizata fuit Maria filia Joannis & Annæ **Bland** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Joannes Dawson, matrina Rose. a me J Lonsdale M A

(18) 1789

Die 16^a Januarii natus & 17^a baptizatus fuit Thomas filius Joannis & Joannæ **Lambert** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Joannes Chambers, matrina Anna Lambert.—a me J Lonsdale M A

Die 8^a Februarii nata & 11^a baptizata fuit Maria, filia Joannis & Joannæ **Bolland** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Thomas Stott, matrina Maria Moory.—a me J Lonsdale M A

* John Eastwood of Linton-upon-Ouse, yeoman, took the Oath of Allegiance Northallerton 4 Oct. 1791. (*N. R. Rec. Soc.*, viii, 154.)

Die 7^a Junii nata & die 7^a Julii baptizata fuit Anna filia Henrici & Saræ **Thorpe** conjugum : matrina fuit Margarita Watson.—a me J Lonsdale M A.

Die 17^a Augusti obiit Thomas **Lambert**.

27^a ejusdem obiit Maria **Lambert**.

(19) 1790

Die . . . natus & die 25 Januarii Baptizatus fuit Georgius filius Thomæ & Annæ **Harrison** conjugum :—a me J Lonsdale M A

Die 21 Martii nata & Baptizata fuit Joanna, filia Thomæ* & Dorotheæ **Marshall** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Gulielmus Hall, matrina Sara Hall.—a me J Lonsdale M A

Die 5^a Septembris nata & 8^a baptizata fuit Maria filia Josephi & Catharinæ **Berkenshaw** conjugum : matrina fuit Sara Hall.—a me J Lonsdale M A.

Die 19^a Decembris nata & 22^a baptizata fuit Elizabetha filia Joannis & Ruth **Chambers** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Joannes Dawson,* matrina Hannah Marshall.—a me J Lonsdale M A

(20) 1791

Die 8^a Januarii natus & die 1^a Februarii Baptizatus fuit Robertus filius Joannis & Annæ **Bland** conjugum. Patrinus fuit Thomas Marshall, matrina Catharina Berkenshaw.—a me Joan Lonsdale Mis. Ap.

Die 22 Octobris nata & die 25 Baptisata fuit Maria filia Joannis & Annæ **Lambert** conjugum. Patrinus fuit Joannes Chambers, matrina Hannah Marshall.—a me Jo. Lonsdale M. Ap.

Die . . . Octobris nata & die 9^a Novembris Baptizata fuit Caroletta filia Thomæ & Annæ **Harrison** conjugum. per procuratores patrinus fuit Thomas Rawson, matrina Maria Eastwood.—a me Joan. Lonsdale Mis: Ap.

Die 14^a Novembris nata & die 20^a Baptizata fuit Anna filia Joannis & Joannæ **Bolland** conjugum. Patrinus fuit Joannes Moory, matrina Winefrida Burgess.—a me Joan. Lonsdale—Mis: Ap.

(21) 1792

Die 2^a Februarii nata & die 14^a Baptizata fuit Helena filia Richardi & Helenæ **Hopps** conjugum. Matrina fuit Maria Sands.—a me Joan. Lonsdale Mis Ap.

Die 18^a Martii nata & die 20^a Baptizata fuit Maria filia Joannis Jun. & Joannæ **Lambert** conjugum. Patrinus fuit Jacobus Lambert & (matrina *interlined*) Anna Lambert.—a me Joan. Lonsdale Mis. Ap.

Die 20^a natus & die 21^a Martii Baptizatus fuit Gulielmus filius Thomæ & Dorotheæ **Marshall** conjugum. Patrinus fuit Thomas Hall & (matrina *interlined*) Anna Hall.—a me Joan. Lonsdale Mis Ap.

[See the second entry from the beginning.]

Die 25^a natus & die 29^a Octobris Baptizatus fuit Thomas filius Joannis & Annæ **Bland** conjugum. Patrinus fuit Joannes Dawson,

* Thomas Marshall of Linton-upon-Ouse, yeoman, took the Oath of Allegiance at Northallerton 4 Oct. 1791. (*N.R. Rec. Soc.*, viii, 154.)

* John Dawson of Linton-upon-Ouse, yeoman, took the Oath of Allegiance at Northallerton 4 Oct. 1791. (*Ibid.*)

matrina Catharina Berkenshaw.—a me Jo. Lonsdale M Ap*

Die . . . Oct. nata & die 1^a Novembris Baptizata fuit Anna filia Thomæ & **Cowper**.—a me J Lonsdale M A

(22)

1793

Die 17^a Maii obiit Elizabetha **Moory**.

Die 1 Aug: obiit Tho^s **Lambert** æt 4.

Die 2^a Sept^{ris} nata & die 8^a Baptizata fuit Elizabetha filia Joannis & Mariæ **Dawson** conjugum. Patrinus fuit Edwardus Dawson, matrina Sarah Wright.—a me J Lonsdale M Ap

Die 30^a Oct^{ris} natus & die 2^a Nov^{ris} Baptizatus fuit Gulielmus filius Joannis & Joannæ **Lambert** conjugum. Patrinus fuit Jacobus Lambert, matrina Elizabetha Bolton.—a me J Lonsdale M. Ap.

1794

Die 5^a Januarii 1794 nata & die 19^a Baptizata fuit Maria, filia Francisci & Annæ **Lambert** conjugum. Patrinus fuit Jacobus Lambert, matrina Anna Sampson.—a me J Lonsdale Mis: Ap.

Die 10^a Martii Baptizata fuit Joanna, die 28^a Febr. nata, ex Joanne & Joanna **Bolland** conjugibus. Patrinus fuit Joannes Moory, matrina Anna Stott.—a me J Lonsdale Mis: Ap.

(23) Die 28 Maii 1794 natus & die 29^a Baptizatus fuit Thomas, filius Joannis & Ruth **Chambers** conjugum. Patrinus fuit Thomas Marshall, matrina Anna Stott.—a J Lonsdale Mis. Ap.

Obiit Ruth **Chambers** die 13^a Junii.

Die 13^a Junii 1794 nata & die 15^a Baptizata fuit Cæcilia, filia Thomæ & Dorotheæ **Marshall** conjugum, Patrinus fuit Thomas Parvin, matrina Catharina Mosey per procuracione—a me J Lonsdale Mis. Ap.

Die 29^a Septembris 1794 nata & die 7^a Octobris Baptizata fuit Anna, filia Joannis & Annæ **Bland** conjugum. Patrinus fuit Joannes Dawson, matrina Anna Sampson.—a me J Lonsdale Mis. Ap.

1795

[MARRIAGES]

Die 25^a Febr. 1795 matrimonio conjunxi Franciscum **Van den Heavel** de Majoratu Sylvæ ducis ♀ in Brabantia, & Ruth **Bolton**, præsentibus Lamberto Dankers & Anna Sampson. J. Lonsdale Mis. Apost.

(24) Die 5 Sep. matrimonio [con♂]junxi Joannem **Moorey** et Mariam **Hudson**, præsentibus Joanna Marshall et Sarâ Taylor: Eboraci. Guil: Croskell Mis: Ap:

[BAPTISMS]

Die (? 29 *crossed out*, 20^a *above*) Novembris 1795 nata, et die 29^a ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Elizabeth Lambert filia Francisci et Annæ **Lambert** (olim **Robison**) (conjugum *interlined*). Patrinus fuit Joan: Chambers. Matrina Anna Lambert, a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

* John Lonsdale of Linton-upon-Ouse, gentleman, took the Oath of Allegiance at Thirsk 14 July, 1791. (*N.R. Rec. Soc.*, viii, 152.)

♀ Bois-le-Duc.

♂ In the original "con" is given in an abbreviated form. Later in this paper it is rendered as "c'junxi," &c.

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1796

Die . . . Januarii 1796 nata, et die 26^a ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Maria Hopps, filia Richardi et Helenæ **Hopps** (olim **Sands**) conjugum: Matrina fuit Elizabetha Barnes.—

a me Gul: Croskell M.Ap.

Die 16 Junii 1796 nata, et die 19^a ejusdem baptizata fuit Elizabetha filia Thomæ et Dorotheæ **Marshall** (olim **Grimston**) conjugum: patrinus fuit per procuratorem Guil: Marshall, matrina Helena Marshall.

a me Guil: Croskell M. Ap.

Die 16 Novembris 1796 nata et die 20^a ejusde' baptizata fuit Sara filia Joannis et Joannæ (olim **Chapman**) **Bolland** conjugum, patrinus fuit Gul: Moorey, matrina p procuratricem Sara Hartgrave.

a me Gul: Croskell Mis: Ap:

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1797

Die 1^a Aprilis 1797 nata et die 2^a ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Rebecca filia Joannis et Joannæ **Lambert** (olim) conjugum. Patrinus fuit Joannes Lambert Sen, Matrina Anna sen: Lambert—

a me Guil: Croskell Miss: Ap:

[MARRIAGE]

Die 17^o Maii 1797 matrimonio c'junxi Michaellem **Walker** et Annam **Hall**, præsentibus Gulielmo et Thoma Hall,

Gul: Croskell Miss^o Ap^o

[BAPTISMS]

Die 7 Junii 1797 natus et die 11 ejusdem mensis baptizatus fuit Joannes filius Joannis et Elizabethæ (olim **Bolton**) **Bell** conjugum: patrinus fuit Joannes Lambert sen, matrina Catharina Berkinshaw—

a me Gul: Croskell Miss^o Ap^o

Die 19 Septembris 1797 natus et die 24 ejusdem mensis baptizatus fuit Joannes filius Joannis et Mariæ **Moorey** (olim **Hudson**) conjugum: Patrinus fuit Petrus Kendal, Matrina Elizabetha Kendal:

a me Gul: Croskell Miss^o Ap^o

(27) Die 18 Decembris 1797 natus et die 23 ejusdem mensis baptizatus fuit Josephus filius Jacobi et Franciscæ (olim **Buck**) (*Stott interlined*) conjugum: patrinus fuit Thomas Stott, matrina Anna Stott: a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

Die 23 Decembris 1797 natus et die 25 ejusdem mensis baptizatus fuit Thomas Lambert, filius Jacobi et Joannæ **Lambert** (olim **Tupman**) conjugum: Patrinus fuit Franciscus Lambert, Matrina Anna Lambert sen:—a me Gul: Croskell M^o Ap^o

Die 25 Decembris 1797 nata et die 28 ejusdem mensis Baptizata fuit Elizabeth Hopps, Filia Richardi et Helenæ **Hopps** (olim **Sands**) conjugum;—a me Guil: Croskell M.A.

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1798

Die 9 Januarii 1798 obiit Anna **Rose**.

[MARRIAGE]

Die 29 Jan: 1798 matrimonio c'junxi Joannem **Du. Vivier** et Susannam **Eastwood**, præsentibus Joanne Eastwood et Susannâ Night,—Gul Croskell M Ap^{us}.*

[BAPTISMS]

Die 28 Feb: 1798 nata et die 11 Martii baptizata fuit Anna Lambert, filia Francisci et Annae **Lambert** (olim **Barker**) conjugum: Patrinus fuit Gul: Burley, matrina Elizabetha Kendal,—a me Gul: Crockell Miss^o Ap^o

Die 28 Aprilis 1798 natus et die 6 Maii baptizatus fuit Joannes (Stott *above* Lambert *crossed out*), filius Joannis et Dorotheæ **Stott** (olim **Granger**) conjugum: Patrinus per procuratorem fuit Jacobus Stott, matrina Anna Stott, a me Guil: Crockell M.A.

Die 10 Maii 1798 natus et die 17 ejusdem mensis baptizatus fuit Carolus Mortimer, filius Caroli et Elizabethæ **Mortimer** (olim **Higgons**) conjugum: Patrinus fuit Thomas Naghten, matrina Catharina Naghten, a me Guil: Crockell M.A.

(29) 1799

Die 17 Aprilis natus et die 21 baptizatus fuit a Rev^{do} Guil: Josseaume Sacerdote Gallo Thomas Moorey filius Joan: et Mariæ **Moorey** (conjugum *interlined*) (olim **Hudson**). Patrinus fuit Petrus Kendall matrina Elizabetha Kendall.

Die 2^o Maii 1799 nata et die 5^o ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Sara Filia Jacobi et Joannæ **Lambert** (olim **Tupman**) conjugum: Patrinus fuit Gul: Burley, matrina Eliz: Kendal: a me Guil: Crockell M^o A^o

Die 31 Maii 1799 nata et die 6 Junii baptizata fuit Maria Mortimer, Filia Caroli et Elizabethæ **Mortimer** (olim **Higgons**) conjugum: Patrinus fuit Thomas Naghten, Matrina Catharina Naghten: a me Guil: Crockell M^o A^o

Die Junii 7 obiit Thomas **Brown**.

Die 19 Octobris 1799 natus et die 1 Novembris baptizatus fuit Franciscus Hopps filius Richardi et Helenæ **Hopps** (olim **Sands**) conjugum: Patrinus fuit per procuratorem Petrus Kendal, matrina p procuratricem Maria Sands: a me Gul: Crockell M^o A^o

(30) 1800

Die 19^a Martii 1800 natus et die 23 ejusdem mensis baptizatus fuit Thomas Stott, filius Joannis et Dorotheæ **Stott** (olim **Granger**) conjugum: Patrinus fuit Jacobus Stott, Matrina Anna Stott: a me Gul: Crockell M^o A^o

Die Junii 3 obiit Gul **Moorey** jun:

Die Junii 8^a nata et die 15^a ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Helena Stott, Filia Jacobi et Franciscæ **Stott** (olim **Buck**) conjugum: Patrinus fuit Joannes Stott, Matrina Anna Holgate: a me Gul: Crockell M.A.

1801

Die 1 Januarii, 1801, obiit Georgius **Dunny**.

Die Februarii 19 natus et die 22 ejusdem mensis baptizatus fuit Gulielmus Moorey, Filius Joannis et Mariæ **Moorey** (olim **Hudson**) conjugum: Matrina fuit Maria Moorey: a me Gul: Crockell Miss^o Ap^o:

Die 20^a Martii, 1801, obiit Joanna **Lambert**.

[MARRIAGE]

Die Maii 14, 1801, Thomas **Pratt** et Joanna **Lambert** matrimonio

conjuncti sunt, præsentibus Annâ Lambert et Annâ Berkinshaw, a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

[BAPTISMS]

(31) Die 28 Maii, 1801, natus et die 2 Junii, sub conditione, baptizatus fuit Georgius Bland, Filius Joannis et Annæ **Bland** (olim **Rose**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Joan: Dáwson, Matrina Catherina Berkinshaw : a me Gul: Croskell M^o Ap^o

Die 23 Junii, 1801, nata et die 28 ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Francisca Bolland, Filia Joannis et Joannæ **Bolland** (olim **Chapman**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Thomas Burgess, Matrina Maria Moorey sen: a me Gul: Croskell Miss: Ap:

[MARRIAGE]

Die 21 Sep: 1801, Stephanus **Maltus** et Anna **Simpson**, præsentibus Joanne Eastwood et Annâ Lambert, in matrimonium conjuncti sunt a me Gul: Croskell M: Ap:

1802

[BAPTISMS]

Die 29 Januarii, 1802, natus et die 1 Februarii baptizatus fuit Thomas Hopps, Filius Richardi et Helenæ **Hopps** (olim **Sands**) conjugum : Matrina fuit Maria Sands : a me Gul: Croskell M^o Ap^o

Die 4 Martii, 1802, obiit Francisca **Garnet**.

Die 22 Maii, 1802, natus et die 23 ejusdem mensis baptizatus fuit Georgius Trotter, Filius Gulielmi et Isabellæ **Trotter** (olim) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Gulielmus Verity, matrina Maria Fauston : a me Gul: Croskell M^o Ap^o

(32) Die Julii 23, 1802, natus et eodem die baptizatus fuit Jacobus Stott, Filius Joannis et Dorotheæ **Stott** (olim **Granger**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Tho^s Burgess p proc, matrina Francisca Stott p procuratricem, a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

Die Julii 25, 1802, obiit Joannes **Garnet**.

Die Augusti 20, 1802, nata et die 22 ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Winefrida Bolland, Filia Joannis et Joannæ **Bolland** (olim **Chapman**) conjugum : Matrina fuit per procuratricem Maria Moorey, a me Gul: Croskell M^o Ap^o

Die Sep: 23, 1802, obiit Winefrida **Bolland**.

Die Oct: 5, 1802, obiit Thomas **Hopps**.

[MARRIAGE]

Die 29 Nov: 1802, Jacobus **Lambert** et Sara **Green** in matrimonium, præsentibus Joanne et Annâ La(m above)bert, conjuncti sunt a me Gul: Croskell M^o Ap^o

1803

[BAPTISMS]

Die Feb: 16, 1803, natus et die 6 Martii baptizatus fuit Jacobus Bland, Filius Joannis et Annæ **Bland** (olim **Rose**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Joannes Hall, Matrina Anna Berkinshaw : a me Gul: Croskell M^o Ap^o

Die Martii 7, 1803, nata et die 13 ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Anna Moorey, Filia Joannis et Mariæ **Moorey** (olim **Hudson**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Gulielmus Burley, Matrina Helena Burley: a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

Die Aprilis 1, 1803, obiit Maria **Bland**.

(33) Die Aprilis 13, 1803, obiit Jacobus **Bland**.

Die 14 Aprilis, 1803, natus et die 17 ejusdem mensis baptizatus fuit Franciscus Stott, Filius Jacobi et Franciscæ **Stott** (olim **Buck**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Thomas Burgess, matrina Winefrida Burgess : a me Gul: Croskell Miss: Ap:

Die (10 or 16) Maii, 1803, nata et die 19 ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Margarita Dannel, Filia Samuelis et Margaritæ **Dannel** (olim) conjugum : Matrina fuit Maria Fauston : a me Gul: Croskell Miss: Ap^o

Die 10 Julii, 1803, nata et die 11 ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Francisca Fauston, Filia Gulielmi et Mariæ **Fauston** (olim **Eastwood**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit per procuratorem Thomas Marshall jun, Matrina Maria Hall : a me Gul: Croskell Miss: Ap:

[MARRIAGE]

Die 15 Augusti, 1803, Thomas **Clark** et Anna **Clarkson** matrimonio conjuncti sunt, præsentibus Mariâ et Annâ Marshall, a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

[BAPTISMS]

Die 8 Octobris, 1803, nata et die 10 ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Elizabeth Clark, Filia Thomæ et Hannæ **Clark**, olim **Clarkson**, conjugum : Matrina fuit Maria Clarkson : a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

(34) Die 30 Octobris (nata *interlined*) et die 10 Nov: 1803, baptizata fuit Elizabeth Williamson, Filia Caroli et Mariæ **Williamson** (olim **Pattison**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Robertus Audaer, Matrina Catharina Audaer : a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

1804

Die 19 Februarii, 1804, sub conditione baptizatus fuit Thomas Wright ad fidem conversus, Filius Georgii et Isabellæ **Wright** conjugum, a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

Die 26 Maii, 1804, nata et die 30 ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Maria Burton, Filia Joannis et Annæ **Burton** (olim **Ber(k or d)inshaw**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Gul: Hall, matrina Catharina Berkinshaw. a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

Die 6 Junii, 1804, natus et die 11 ejusdem mensis baptizatus fuit Thomas Hopps, Filius Richardi et Helenæ **Hopps** (olim **Sands**) conjugum : Matrina fuit Maria Dunnington : a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

Die 19 Aug: 1804, Eliz: Kendall, Filia Eliz: et Petri **Kendall** conjugum sub c'dioe baptizata fuit a me, Gul: Croskell M.A.

(35) 1805

Die 7 Februarii, 1805, natus et die 10 ejusdem mensis baptizatus fuit Gulielmus Fauston, Filius Gul : et Mariæ **Fauston** (olim **Eastwood**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Tho^s Burgess, Matrina Dorothea Marshall sen: a me, Gul: Croskell M.A.

Die 19 Februarii, 1805, nata et die 22 ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Joanna Stott, Filia Joannis et Dorotheæ **Stott** (olim **Granger**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Thomas Stott, matrina Anna Stott : a me, Gul: Croskell M^o Ap^o

Die 2 Martii, 1805, obiit Anna **Bland** jun:

Die 24 Martii, 1805, Elizabeth **Pratt**, annos nata sexdecim, baptizata fuit sub conditione a me, Gul: Croskell M.A.

Die 27 Martii, 1805, obiit Robertus **Bland**.

Die 16 Aprilis, 1805, natus, et die 21 ejusdem mensis baptizatus fuit Henricus Moorey, Filius Joannis et Mariæ **Moorey** (olim **Hudson**) conjugum: Patrinus fuit Petrus Kendall, matrina Eliz: Kendall jun: a me Gul: Croskell Miss: Ap:

Die 20 Junii, 1805, natus et eodem die baptizatus est Gulielmus Dunning, Filius Samuelis et Margaritæ **Dunning** (olim **Robinson**) conjugum: a me Gul: Croskell M^o A^o

Die 29 Julii, 1805, obiit Francisca **Atkin**.

(36) Die 26 Ocob: 1805, natus et die 27 ejusdem Mensis baptizatus fuit Robertus Burton, Filius Joannis et Annæ **Burton** (olim **Berkinshaw**) conjugum: Matrina fuit Sara Berkinshaw: a me Gul: Croskell Miss^o Ap^o

Die 25 Decembris, 1805, obiit Anna **Grundy**, et die 27 ejusdem mensis in cæmeterio Ecclesiæ Nidd sepulta est a me, Gul: Croskell M.A.

、 1806

Die 5 Januarii, 1806, obiit Anna **Stott** æt: 70.

Die 22 Januarii, 1806, obiit Thomas **Stott** æt: 75.

Die 26 Januarii, 1806, obiit Gul: **Moorey** æt: 61.

Die 27 Feb: 1806, nata et die 2 Martii, 1806, baptizata fuit Mildreda Burley, Filia Gul: et Helenæ **Burley** (olim **Baines**) conjugum: Patrinus fuit Josephus Bolton, matrina Sara Berkinshaw: a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

Die 30 Martii, 1806, obiit Gul: **Verity** æt. 50.

Die 30 Martii, 1806, baptizata fuit Isabella **Gallan** annos nata 23, a me, Gul: Croskell M. Ap:

[MARRIAGES]

Die 13 Aprilis, 1806, Marcus **Snailes** [?] et Anna **Jarrett**, præsenti-bus Joanne Allanson et Mariâ Verity, matrimonio conjuncti sunt a me, Gul: Croskell M.A.

Die 29 Julii, 1806, obiit Joannes **Lambert** æt: 70.

Die 26 Nov: 1806, Gul: **Metcalf** et Joanna **Moorey**, præsenti-bus Mariâ Moorey et Eliz: Chapman, in matrimonium conjuncti sut a me, Gul: Croskell M.A.

[BAPTISMS]

(37) Die 25 Decembris, 1806, Marcus **Snailes**, annos natus triginta duo, sub: c'diõe baptizatus fuit a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

1807

Die 12 Martii, 1807, natus est Franciscus Stott, Filius Joannis et Dorotheæ **Stott** (olim **Granger**) conjugum, cui, rite baptizato ob imminens mortis periculum, præces et cærimoniæ suppletæ sunt: Patrinus fuit Thomas Burgess, matrina Margarita Dunel: die 15 ejusdem mensis et anni a me, Gul: Croskell M^o A^o

Die 19 Julii, 1807, obiit Tho: **Marshall**, jun: æt: 21.

Die 19 Julii, 1807, natus et die 28 ejusdem mensis baptizatus est Gulielmus Hopps, Filius Richardi et Helenæ **Hopps** (olim **Sands**)

conjugum : Matrina fuit Helena Hopps jun : a me Gul: Croskell M. Ap.

Die 7 Oct: 1807, nata et die 11 ejusdem mensis baptizata est Elizabeth **Moorey**, Filia Joannis et Mariæ **Morey** (olim **Hudson**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Josephus Bolton, matrina Maria Berkinshaw : a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

Die 9 Nov: 1807, natus et die 15 ejusdem mensis baptizatus est Jacobus Dunning, Filius Sam: et Margaritæ **Dunning** (olim) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Gul: Fauston, matrina Mariæ Moorey, a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

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1808

[MARRIAGE]

Die 11 Januarii, 1808, Thomas **Wright** et Maria **Hall**, presentibus Mariâ Fauston et Maria Moorey, in matrimonium c'juncti sunt a me, Gul: Croskell M.A.

[BAPTISMS]

Die 25 Martii, 1808, natus et die 27 ejusdem mensis baptizatus est Gulielmus Metcalf, Filius Gul: et Joannæ **Metcalf** (olim **Moorey**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Jacobus Lambert, Matrina Eliz: Bolland : a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

Die 29 Aprilis, 1808, obiit Mildreda **Burley** æt: 2.

Die 29 Septembris, 1808, Elizabeth **Pratt** (olim **Hill**) annos nata 22, baptizata fuit sub c'diœ a me, Gul: Croskell M.A.

Die 20 Oct: 1808, natus et die 23 ejusdem mensis baptizatus est Gulielmus Wright, filius Thomæ et Mariæ **Wright** (olim **Hall**) conjugum : Matrina fuit Sara Hall Sen: a me Gul: Croskell M^o A^o

Die 1 Nov: 1808 natus et die 28 Oct: 1808 Joannes, Filius Gul: et **Kendal** conjugum sub conditione baptizatus fuit a me, Gul: Croskell M.A.

Die 30 Oct: 1808 Joannes **Halliday** annos natus 31 baptizatus est sub c'diœ a me, Gul: Croskell M.A.

[1809]

Die 1 Maii 1809, natus et die 14 ejusdem mensis baptizatus est Martinus Stott, Filius Joannis et Dorotheæ **Stott** (olim **Granger**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Jacobus Lambert, matrina Elizabeth Bolland : a me, Gul: Croskell M.A.

[MARRIAGE]

(39) Die 27 Junii, 1809, Gul: **Bland** et Sara **Borrell**, præsentibz Maria Berkinshaw et Annâ Grimstone, in matrimonium c'juncti sunt a me, Gul: Croskell M.A.

[BAPTISMS]

Die 7 Dec: 1809 sub c'diœ baptizata est Maria **Robinson** annos nata 4 a me, Gul: Croskell M.A.

Die 7 Dec: 1809 Gulielmus [**Robinson interlined**] annos natus 2 baptizatus est a me sub c'diœ, Gul: Croskell M.A.

1810

Die 6 Januarii, 1810, nata et die 7 ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Maria Bland, Filia Gul: et Saræ **Bland** (olim **Borrell**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Thomas Wright, matrina Anna Bland : a me Gul: Croskell Miss^o Ap^o

[MARRIAGE]

Die 7 Januarii, 1810, Matthæus **Hudson** et Maria **Lambert**, præsentibus Annâ Lambert et Mariâ Fauston, in matrimonium conjuncti sunt a me, Gul: Croskell M^o A^o

[BAPTISMS]

Die 6 Februarii, 1810, natus et die 8^{vo} ejusde' mensis baptizatus est Ludovicus Hopps, Filius Annæ **Hopps** : Matrina fuit Helena Hopps : a me, Gul: Croskell M^o A^o

Die 5 Martii, 1810, nata et die 10 ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Elizabeth Bolton, Filia Josephi et Joannæ **Bolton** (olim **Robinson**) conjugum. Patrinus fuit Petrus Kendal, a me, Gul: Croskell M^o A^o (40) Die 11 Martii, 1810, Anna **Dunning** annos nata 19 baptizata fuit a me sub 'diõe, Gul: Croskell M^o A^o

Die 17 Martii, 1810, nata et die 23 ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Elizabeth Metcalf, Filia Gul: et Joannæ **Metcalf** (olim **Moorey**) conjugum : Matrina fuit Maria Moorey : a me, Gul: Croskell Miss^o Ap^o

Die 13 Junii, 1810, natus et die 18 ejusdem mensis baptizatus fuit Josephus Burton, Filius Joannis et Annæ **Burton** (olim **Berkinshaw**) conjugum : Matrina fuit Maria Berkinshaw; a me Gul: Croskell M^o A^o

Die 19 Augusti, 1810 Thomas **Wright** ad fidem conversus baptizatus fuit sub conditione a me, Gul: Croskell M.A.

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Die 25 Augusti 1810 nata et die 27 ejusdem mensis baptisata fuit Sara Wright, filia thomæ et mariæ **Wright** (olim **hall**) conjugum: patrinus joannes Eastwood matrina (*erasure*) sara Hall; a me francisco petro Thebault M^o A.

Die 11^a octobris 1810 nata et die 14^a ejusdem mensis baptisata fuit anna moorey filia joannis et mariæ **moorey** (olim **hudson**) conjugum : patrinus petrus kendal et matrina elizabeth kendal. a me fran^o pe. Thebault M.A.

(41) Die 21 octobris natus et die 4 novembris baptisatus fuit michael Kendal filius Gulielmi, et elizabethæ **Kendal** (olim **frier**) conjugum. patrinus petrus kendal, matrina elizabetha verity. a me, fran^o pet^o Thebault M^o A^o

Die 6^a Novembris 1810 obiit anna **moorey**.

[1811]

Die 5^a Decembris 1811 (natus *interlined*) et die 25 ejusdem mensis baptisatus fuit Guillelmus Bland filius guillelmi et saræ **Bland** (olim **Borrel**) conjugum : patrinus Thomas Burgess, matrina Anna Bland. a me F. P. Thebault, M.A.

Die 21^a Decembris 1811 nata et die 29^a ejusdem mensis baptisata fuit Joanna Dawson filia Michaelis et Elizabethæ **Dawson** (olim **Bolland**) conjugum : patrinus fuit Thomas Wright, Matrina Maria Bolland. a me, F. P. Thebault, M.A.

[1812]

Die 25^a Januarii 1812 Natus et die 26^a ejusdem mensis baptisatus fuit Robertus Bolton filius Josephi et Joannæ **Bolton** (olim **Robinson**) conjugum. patrinus fuit Thomas Wright, matrina Maria Berkinshaw. a me F. P. Thebault M.A.

(42) Edwardus Moorey filius joannis et mariæ **moorey** (olim **hudson**) conjugum, natus die 23^a februarii baptisatus fuit die 22^a Martis ejusdem anni 1812. patrinus fuit Guillelmus fauston, matrina anna Lambert. a me F. p. Thebault M.A.

Die 15 Aprilis obiit sara **Tompson** (olim **Berk**)[*in interlined*] **shaw** ætatis 24 cum 10 mensibus.

Die 14^a Junii 1812 natus et die 21^a baptisatus fuit Guillelmus Hudson filius Matthai et Mariæ **Hudson** (olim **Lambert**) conjugum : patrinus fuit Jacobus Lambert, Matrina Anna Lambert. a me F. P. Thebault M.A.

Die 26^a Octobris [1812 *interlined*] natus et die 1^a Novembris baptisatus fuit Rogerius Wright filius Thomæ et Mariæ **Wright** (olim **Hall**) conjugum ; Patrinus fuit Joannes Hall, Matrina Maria Marshall. a me F. P. Thebault, M.A.

Die 11^a octobris 1812 nata et die quintâ Novembris ejusdem anni baptisata fuit Catharina Burton filia Joannis et Annæ **Burton** (olim **Berkinshaw**) conjugum. patrinus fuit per procuratorem Thomas Wright Matrina Maria Berkinshaw. a me F. P. Thebault, M.A.

[1813]

(43) Die primâ Januarii 1813 natus et die 3^a ejusdem mensis baptisatus fuit Thomas Verity filius Catherinæ **Verity**. Patrinus fuit Christophorus Alban, Matrina Elizabeth Verity. a me F. P. Thebault M.A.

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Die 16 octobris 1813 obiit maria Clegg **Eastwood** 85 annos nata.
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petrus Kendall filius guglielmi et elisabethæ **Kendall** (olim **fryer**) conjugum, natus die 1^a decembris baptisatus fuit die quinta ejusdem mensis anni 1813. patrinus fuit petrus Kendall, matrina anna donell. a me p. Chatelais M.A.

[1814]

[MARRIAGE]

die 1^a februarii 1814 joannes **coope** et elisabeth **dawson**, præsentibus joanne et maria dawson uxoris patre et matre matrimonio juncti sunt a me p. chatelais m.a

[BAPTISMS]

(44) die 6^a februarii 1814 nati et eadem die baptisati sunt thomas et maria Metcalf filius et filia guillelmi et joannæ **metcalf** (olim **Moory**) Conjugum : patrinus fuit thomas wright. matrina maria dawson. a me P. chatelais M.A.

die 17^a maii 1814 (natus *above*) et die 22^a ejusdem mensis (baptisatus fuit *above*) joannes bland filius guillelmi et saræ **bland** (olim **Borrell**) conjugum. matrina fuit maria Birkinshaw a me p. chatelais . m.a

[*Hand changes.*]

(45) Die 20^a Julii nata die verò ejusdem mensis vigesimò quartò baptisata fuit Maria Wright filia Thomæ et Mariæ **Wright** Conjugum : Sponsores steterunt Joannes et Sara Hall vice Michaelis & Annæ Walker—a me Lud^o De Henne Pr^o

Die 5^a Augusti nata et ejusdem mensis die septimâ baptizata fuit Maria Dawson filia Michaelis & Elizabeth **Dawson** Conjugum : Patrinus fuit Joannes Stott. Matrina Joanna Bolland—a me Lud^o De Henne Presb.

Die 13^a Novembris sub conditione virtuali baptizata fuit Henrietta Hopson filia Gulielmi & Elizabeth **Hopson**—a me Lud^o De Henne Presb^o

Die 10^a Novembris nata et ejusdem mensis die vigesimâ baptizata fuit Elizabeth Hudson filia Matthæi & Mariæ **Hudson** (olim **Lambert**) Conjugum. Patrinus fuit Gulielmus Fauston, Matrina verò Anna Dannel. A me Lud^o De Henne, Presbytero.

(46) 1815

Die 1^a Februarii nata et ejusdem mensis die quintâ baptizata fuit Anna **Burton** filia Joannis et Annæ (olim **Berkinshaw**) Conjugum: Matrina fuit Maria Fauston—a me Lud^o De Henne Pr^o

Die 30^a Martii obiit Anna **Bell**.

Die 15^a Junii obiit Josephus **Berkinshawe**.

[MARRIAGE]

Die 26^a Augusti Jacobus **Pindar** et Maria **Berkinshaw**, præsentibus Thomâ Wright et Maria Fauston in matrimonium conjuncti sunt—a me Rob^{to} Brindle, M.A.

[BAPTISMS]

Die 19 Sept. obiit Thomas **Bland**.

Die 10^o Nov. natus et die 3^a Decembris baptizatus fuit Thomas Groves filius Thomæ et Joannæ **Groves** conjugum patrinus fuit Thomas Walker—a me R. Brindle, M.A.

1816

Die 17 Januarii nata et ejusdem mensis die 28^a baptizatus fuit Anna [Bland *interlined*] filia Gulielmi & Saræ **Bland** (olim **Borrel**) conjugum. (47) Patrinus fuit Joannes Dawson. Matrina Anna Bell. a me R. Brindle . M.A.

Die 28 Aprilis baptizata fuit Tabitha [Metcalf *interlined*] filia Gulielmi et Joannæ **Metcalf** (olim **Moorey** *interlined*) conjugum. (Patrinus fuit Joannes Smith. Matrina Maria Bolland.) a Lud. Dehenne. Pres. Gallo cui Sacræ preces et cæremoniæ adhibitæ sunt Die 26 Maii—a me R. Brindle . M.A.

Die 18^a Junii nata et ejusdem mensis die 23 baptizata fuit Joanna filia Thomæ et Mariæ **Wright** (olim **Hall**) Conj. Cath. Patrinus fuit Rob. Brindle [matrina Winifrida Hall *interlined*] a me R. Brindle, M.A.

Die 26^a Oct. obiit Gulielmus **Hall**.

1817

Die 27 Martii obiit Francisca **Fauston**.

(48) Die 30^o Maii nata et die 8^a Junii baptizata fuit Sara filia Joannis et Annæ **Burton** (olim **Berkinshaw**) conjug. Matrina fuit Anna Bell. A me Rob^{to} Brindle M.A.

Die 1^a [Maii *crossed out*, Augusti *interlined*] nata, et ejusdem mensis die 7^a baptizata fuit Sara Pindar filia Jacobi et Mariæ **Pindar** (olim **Berkinshaw** *interlined*) conj. Matrina fuit Maria Lambert—A me R. Brindle M^o Ap^o

[MARRIAGE]

Die 24^a Nov. Thomas **Galtress** et Eleanora **Hopps** præsentibus Helena Linton & Joanne Du Vivier c'juncti sunt a me Rob^{to} Brindle M.A^o

[BAPTISMS]

N.B., Die 1^o Nov: Joannes ad fidem Cath: conversus sub c'ditione baptizatus fuit a me Roberto Brindle M Ap^{co}

(49)

1818

Die 3 [Januarii *crossed out*, Februarii *interlined*] nata, et eodem die baptizata fuit Helena, filia Thomæ & Annæ **Shaw** (olim **Hopps**) conj. Matrina fuit Eliza. Hopps.—a me Roberto Brindle . M.Ap^o

Die 18 Aprilis natus et ejusdem mensis die 26 baptizatus fuit Robertus Bell filius Joannis et **Bell** (olim **Lambert**). Matrina fuit per procuratricem Elizabeth Bell—A me R. Brindle M.A^o

Die 24 Maii nata et ejusdem mensis die 31 baptizata fuit Maria Anna, filia Thomæ et Mariæ **Wright** (olim **Hall**) conj. Cath. Sponsores per procuratores (50) fuerunt Thomas Hall et Anna Walker jun.—A me R. Brindle Miss^o Apo^o

Augusti Die baptizatus fuit Robertus Trotter filius Elizabethæ **Trotter**. Sponsores fuerunt Gulielmus Fauston et Anna Verity a me R. B. M.A.

Die 10^a Augusti natus et ejusdem mensis die 14^o baptizatus fuit Georgius Galtress filius Thomæ et Helenæ **Galtress** (olim **Hopps**). Matrina fuit per procuratricem Mary Hopps—A me R. Brindle . M.A^o

(51) Die 31 Decembris baptizavi sub condioe Annam filiam Mathæi et Mariæ **Hudson** conjugum. Matrina fuit Dorothea Fawcett—R.B.

1819

Die Martii Die 24 nata et ejusdem mensis die 29 baptizata fuit Elizabeth filia Gulielmi et Elizabeth **Lupton** (olim **Hopps**) conjugum. Matrina fuit Helena Hopps Sen.—a me R. Brindle Miss. A^o

Novembris Die 10 baptizatus fuit Richardus × [**Galtress** *interlined*] filius Thomæ et Helenæ (olim **Hopps**) conjugum—A me R Brindle M.A^o

× Richardus Galtress natus fuit die 7 Novembris 1819.

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1820

Die 28 Augusti, 1820 nata et eadem die baptizata fuit Catherina Burton, filia Joannis et Annæ **Burton** (olim **Berkinshaw**) conjugum : Patrinus p proc: fuit Thomas Wright, Matrina Maria Wright ; a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

Die 30 Oct: 1820, natus et die 3 Nov: baptizatus fuit Tho^s Josephus Wright, Filius Thomæ et Mariæ **Wright** (olim **Hall**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Gul: Walker, matrina Winefrida Walker p proc: a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

Die 24 Dec: 1820 obiit Tho: J. **Wright**.

[Hand changes]

1821

Die 15 Januarii, 1821 natus, et die 19 Baptizatus fuit Gulielmus Bell Filius Joannis **Bell** et Mariæ **Lambert** (Conj), patrinus fuit pr proc Franciscus Lambert. Matrina Eliz: Bell—a me Jacobo News-ham . M.A.

Die 6 Maii 1821 Natus et Die 11 Baptizatus fuit Matthæus Hudson, filius Matthæi **Hudson**, et Mariæ (olim **Lambert**) (Conjugu') Patrinus fuit Francis Lambert. Matrina Anna Lambert. a me J. Newsham . M.A.

(53) Die 9 Junii 1821 natus et die 11 Baptizatus fuit Thomas Mitchell, filius thomæ et Mariæ **Mitchell** (olim **Toose**) Conj^m. Patrinus Thomas Wright, Matrina Anna Dunning—a me J. Newsham . M.A.

Die 10 Aug^{ti} 1821 natus, et Die 10 Baptizatus fuit Gulielmus Moorey, filius Joannis et Annæ **Moorey**, olim **Fawcett** (Conj^m). Patrinus fuit Joannes Moorey, Matrina Maria Moorey.—A me Jac: Newsham . M.A.

Die 14 Augusti 1820 natus, et Die 17 Baptizatus fuit Thomas Galtress, Filius Thomæ et Helenæ **Galtress**, olim **Hopps** (Conj^m)* Patrinus fuit Fran: Hopps, Mat: Anna Moorey—cui suppletæ et ceremonio. a me Gul: Croskell . M.A.

Die 24 Augusti 1821 natus et die 2 Septembris Baptizatus fuit gulielmus Gibson, filius Richardi **Gibson** et susannæ Gibson, olim **Fauston** (Conj.). Patrinus Joannes Duvivier, Matrina (54) susannah Duvivier. A me Ja^s Newsham.

[*Hand changes*]

Die 31 Dec: 1821 Helena **Hobson** annas nata 12 sub conditione baptizata fuit a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

[1822]

Die 11 Jan. 1822, piè obiit Maria **Hobson** æt oibs ritibus Eccæ munita.

Die 7 Julii, 1822, piè obiit Anna **Bland** æt: 65 oibs ritibus Eccæ munita.

Die 14 Aug: 1822, nata et die 15 ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Elizabeth Burton, Filia Joannis et Annæ **Burton** (olim **Birkinshaw**) conjugum : matrina fuit Maria Burton.—a me Gul Croskell . M.A.

Die 8 Sep: 1822 obiit Anna **Burton** æt: 39.

Die 30 Oct: 1822, nata et die 1 Nov: baptizata fuit Teresia Maria Wright, Filia Thoæ et Mariæ **Wright** (olim **Hall**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Gul: Walker, matrina Winefrida Walker p proc: a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

Die 28 Oct: 1822, nata et die 3 Nov. baptizata fuit Maria Metcalf, Filia Gul: et Joannæ **Metcalf** (olim **Moorey**) conjugum : patrinus fuit Joannes Moorey, Matrina Maria Moorey ; a me Gul: Croskell . M.A.

Die 12 Oct: 1822, natus et die 16 Nov: baptizatus fuit Richardus Hopps, Filius Joannis et Mariæ **Hopps** (olim **Ainsley**) conjugum : Pat: p proc: fuit Franciscus Hopps ; a me Gul: Croskell . M.A.

Die 25 Dec: 1822, obiit Eliz: **Burton** 4 menses et 11 dies nata.

1823

Dei [*sic*] 1 Jan: 1823, piè obiit Margarita **Dunning** jun: obs Eccæ ritibus munita, æt 19

Die 19 Martii, 1823, nata et die 25 ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Elizabeth Bell, Filia Joannis et Mariæ **Bell** (olim **Lambert**)

* The entry to this point is in Fr. Newsham's writing; but that part about sponsors is interlined by Fr. Croskell and signed by him.

Conjugum : Pat: fuit Joannes Bell sen: Matrina Anna Lambert ; a me Gul: Croskell M.A^o

Die 23 Feb. 1823 nata et ejusdem baptizata in periculo Anna Galtress, Filia Thoæ et Helenæ **Galtress** (olim **Hopps**) conjugum, ceremoniæ suppletæ sunt die 29 Junii, 1823 ; patrinus fuit p pro: Gul: Hopps, matrina Maria Hopps ; a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

(55) Die 14 Sep: 1823, nata et die 29 ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Maria Hudson, Filia Matthæi et Mariæ **Hudson** (olim **Lambert**) conjugum : Matrina fuit Anna Lambert ; a me Gul: Croskell M.A.
[The heading year and next entry is in pencil.]

[Hand changes] 1824

Die 19^a Augusti nata, die vero Sep: 17^a Baptizata fuit Susannah Galtress filia Thomæ et Helenæ **Galtress** (olim **Hopps**) conj: Matrina fuit Anna Moorey. A me Jac: Platt M.A

[1825]

Die 14^a Junii 1825 Nata, die vero Julii 7^a Baptizata fuit Joanna (Moorey *crossed out*) Medcalfe, filia Gulielmi et Joannæ **Medcalfe** (olim **Moorey**) conj: Patrinus fuit Joannes Duvivier, Matrina Eliz: Moorey. A me Jac: Platt . M.A.

(56) Die 3 Octobris, 1825, natus et die 9 ejusdem mensis baptizatus fuit Joannes Bell, Filius Joannis et Mariæ **Bell** (olim **Lambert**) conjugum ; Matrina fuit Anna Bell ; a me Gul: Croskell M.A

Die 18 Octobris, 1825, natus et die 23 ejusdem mensis baptizatus fuit Joannes Wright, Filius Thomæ et Mariæ **Wright** (olim **Hall**) conjugum ; Patrinus fuit Gul: Wright, Matrina Sara Wright ; a me Gul: Croskell M.A.

[Hand changes] [1826]

Die 22 Aprilis 1826 natus et die 14 Maii ejusdem anni, baptizatus fuit Georgius Galtress filius Thomæ et Ellinæ **Galtress** (olim **Hopps**) conjugum. Patrinus fuit Thomas Hopps, matrina Maria Hopps. Petrus Greenough . M.A.

[Hand changes] 1827

Die 21 Februarii 1827 nata, et die 30 Martii ejusdem anni baptizata fuit Maria Hobson filia Joannis et Elizabethæ **Hobson** (olim **Bottomley**) conjugum ; Patrinus fuit Gulielmus Medcalf. Matrina Helena Dodgon : a me Jac: Wrennall M.A.*

(57) Die 17 Aprilis 1827, obiit Gul: **Fauston**, jun^r

Die 6 Julii 1827 baptizatus fuit Michael Matson Coulson, filius Jonothan et Annæ **Coulson**, a me Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Michael Matson **Coulson** natus fuit die 24 Junii 1827—J.W.

Die 19 Septembris 1827, obiit Sarah **Hall**, ætatis 81.—

* The late Mgr. William Wrennall, D.D., then in his eighty-sixth year, when he was editing for the Society the registers of Robert Hall and Hornby, Lancashire, sent me the following particulars of the Rev. James Wrennall. "Born 1 Jany. 1786 at Mawdesley, in the parish of Croston, Lancashire ; the son of William W. and his wife Helen Finch ; baptized by the Rev. Edward Daniel in Croston chapel, his sponsors being Thomas Finch and Elizabeth Fisher. He went to Crook Hall College in 1802, was ordained priest at Ushaw 16 Jany. 1812, was prefect 27 Oct. 1812 until 5 March 1815 ; left for the mission 13 March 1815, arriving at Houghton, E.R. Yorks., as chaplain to the Hon. Charles Langdale, three days later ; left there 16 Jan. 1827, taking charge of the mission at Linton-upon-Ouse on 18th until 7 May 1851, when he retired to the house of his niece, Clare Wrennall, dying there 7 March 1865."

Die 19 Decembris 1827 nata, et die 23 ejusdem mensis baptizata fuit Anna Medcalf, filia Gulielmi et Joannæ **Medcalf** (olim **Moorey**) conjugum ; Patrinus fuit Gulielmi Wright, Matrina Sara Wright : a me Jac: Wrennall . M.A.

(58)

1828

[MARRIAGE]

Die Feb¹ 17, 1828. Joannes **Duvivier*** et Isabella **Curtis**, præsentibus Josepho Curtis et Susannah Duvivier, in matrimonium conjuncti fuerunt, a me—Jac: Wrennall.

[BAPTISMS]

Die 15 Februarii 1828 natus, et die 22 ejusdem mensis baptizatus fuit Moyses Bell, filius Joannis et Mariæ **Bell** (olim **Lambert**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Joannes Bell, Matrina Elizabetha Bell : a me, Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 9 Aprilis 1828, obiit Gul^{us} **Gibson** Infans, novem menses natus.

(59) Die 19 Julii 1828 nata, et die 21 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizata fuit Helena Galtress, filia Thomæ et Helenæ **Galtress** (olim **Hopps**) conjugum ; Patrinus fuit Franciscus Hopps, Matrina Helena Hopps : a me, Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 25 Septembris 1828 nata, et die 28 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizata fuit Susanna Hobson, filia Joannis et Elizabethæ **Hobson** Conjugum ; Patrinus fuit Gulielmus Wright, Matrina Henrica Hobson : a me—Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 22 Octobris 1828, obiit Petrus **Kendal**, ætatis 66.

(60) Die 11 Novembris 1828 nata, et die 13 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizata fuit Anna Eastwood Duvivier, filia Joannis et Isabellæ **Duvivier** (olim **Curtis**) conjugum ; Patrinus fuit Henricus Duvivier, † Matrina Susanna Duvivier : a me,—Jac: Wrennall M.A.

1829

Die 28 Januarii 1829, obiit Joannes **Eastwood**, ætatis 88.

[MARRIAGE]

Die 7 Februarii 1829, Georgius **Wise** et Elizabetha **Hobson**, præsentibus Gulielmo Wise et Susanna Marshall, in matrimonium conjuncti sunt, a me,—Jac: Wrennall.

(61) Die 5 Aprilis 1829, obiit Maria **Moorey**, ætatis 86.

Die 13 Aprilis 1829, obiit Francisca **Gibson**, ætatis 6.

1830

[BAPTISMS]

Die 25 [1829 *interlined*] Decembris nata, et die 2 Februarii 1830 baptizata fuit Christina Hopps, filia Ricardi et Sarah **Hopps** conjugum ; Patrinus fuit Franciscus Hopps et Matrina Maria Hopps : a me—Jac: Wrennall.

Die 23 Martii 1830 natus, et die 26 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizatus fuit Gulielmus Metcalf, filius Gulielmus et Mariæ **Metcalf** (olim **Swales**) conjugum : Patrinus Gulielmus Metcalf et matrina Joanna Metcalf : a me J. Wrennall.

* Son of John Duvivier and Susanna Eastwood above.

† Son of John Duvivier and Susanna Eastwood, who was in the flax trade in Courtrai.

[MARRIAGE]

(62) Die 11 Aprilis 1830, Thomas **Mitchell** et Anna **Thackwray**, præsentibus Thoma Wright et Susanna Marshall, in matrimonium conjuncti sunt, a me—Jac: Wrennall.

Die 4 Maii 1830, obiit Elizabetha **Bell**, ætatis 56.

[BAPTISMS]

Die 15 Junii 1830 natus, et die 21 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizatus fuit, Gulielmus Lupton, filius Gulielmi et Elizabethæ **Lupton** (olim **Hopps**) conjugum : Matrina fuit Maria Hopps ; a me—Jac: Wrennall.

Die 18 Junii 1830 natus, et die 28 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizatus fuit Franciscus Bell, filius Joannis et Mariæ **Bell** (olim **Lambert**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Joannes Bell, et matrina Anna Lambert ; a me—J. Wrennall.

(63) Die 26 Decembris, 1830, baptizatus fuit Josephus Hobson, filius Joannis et Elizabethæ **Hobson** : Patrinus fuit Thomas Metcalf, Matrina Elizabetha Wise. Josephus Hobson natus fuit 19 Decembris 1830. J. Wrennall.

[1831]

Die 29 Decembris 1830 nata, et die 1 Januarii 1831, baptizata fuit Hannah Gibson, filia Roberti et Annæ **Gibson** (olim **Lambert**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Joannes Bell, Matrina Anna Lambert ; a me Jac: Wrennall.

Die 3 Januarii 1831, obiit Anna **Verity** ætatis 75. R.I.P.

Die 7 Julii 1831 natus, et die 10 ejusdem mensis & anni baptizatus fuit Joannes Metcalf, filius Gulielmi et Joannæ **Metcalf** (64) (olim **Moorey**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Rogerus Wright, et Matrina Henrietta Hobson, a me,—Jac: Newsham.

Die 24 Augusti 1831, obiit Maria **Marshall**, ætatis 49. R.I.P.

Die 3 Augusti [1831 *interlined*] natus et die 29 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizatus fuit Joannes Henricus Curtis ; filius Matthæi et Franciscæ **Curtis** (olim **Duvivier**) conjugum : Matrina fuit Helena Duvivier, a me—Jac: Wrennall M.A.

[1832]

Die 12 Januarii 1832, obiit Maria **Fauston**, ætatis 62.

Die 9, 1832. Februarii natus, et die 16 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizatus fuit Gulielmus Mitchell (65) filius Thomæ et Annæ **Mitchell** conjugum : Patrinus fuit Gulielmus Wright, et Matrina Anna Dunning. a me, Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 27 Decembris 1831 nata, et die 27 Januarii 1832 baptizata fuit Maria Anna Hopps, filia Richardi et Sarah **Hopps** conjugum ; patrinus fuit Franciscus Hopps, a me—Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 28 Februarii 1832 nata, et die 2 Martii baptizata fuit Elizabetha Metcalf, filia Gulielmi et Mariæ **Metcalf** conjugum ; matrina fuit Tabitha Metcalf, a me—Jac: Wrennall M.A.

(66) Die 22 Februarii 1832 nata, et die 3 Martii baptizata fuit Elizabetha Hobson filia Joannis et Elizabethæ **Hobson** conjugum ; Matrina fuit Elizabetha Wise, a me—Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 19 Martii 1832 nata, et die 27 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizata fuit Anna Lupton, filia Gulielmi et Elizabethæ **Lupton** conjugum ;

Matrina fuit Helena Galtress, a me, Jac: Wrennall.

Die 8 Septembris 1832 nata, et die 9 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizata fuit Anna Bell, filia Joannis et Mariæ **Bell** conjugum ; Patrinus fuit Joannes Bell, et Matrina Anna Lambert, a me—Jac: Wrennall M.A.

(67) Die 19 Decembris 1832, obiit Elizabetha **Wise** ætatis 50.

[1833]

Die 18 Januarii 1833, obiit Elizabetha **Kendall** ætatis 74.

Die 5 Novembris 1833 natus, et die 8 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizatus fuit Henricus Hobson, filius Joannis et Elizabethæ **Hobson** conjugum ; Matrina fuit Joanna Wright, a me J: Wrennall.

Die 7 Decembris 1833 nata, et die 12 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizata fuit Anna Mitchell, filia Thomæ et Annæ **Mitchell** conjugum ; Matrina fuit Joanna Metcalf, a me Jac: Wrennall.

[1834]

Die 1^a Januarii 1834, baptizatus fuit sub conditione Gulielmus **Lupton**, annos natus 40 ; a me, Jac: Wrennall M.A.

(68) Die 20 Februarii 1834 natus, et die 25 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizatus fuit Jonas Bell, filius Joannis et Mariæ **Bell** (olim **Lambert**) conjugum ; Patrinus fuit Franciscus Lambert, et matrina Anna Lambert ; a me Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 21 Aprilis 1834 nata, et die 29 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizata fuit Ursula Lupton filia Gulielmi et Elizabethæ **Lupton** (olim **Hopps**) conjugum ; Matrina fuit Anna Shaw ; a me Jac: Wrennall M.A.

[MARRIAGE]

Die 23 Junii 1834, Gulielmus **Fauston** et Anna **Ramsdale**, præsentibus Clara Wrennall et Susanna Marshall, in matrimonium conjuncti sunt, a me—Jac: Wrennall M.A.

[BAPTISMS]

(69) Die 26 Julii 1834 natus, et die 28 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizatus fuit Henricus Parsons, filius Jacobi et Saræ **Parsons** conjugum ; matrina fuit Anna Brooke ; a me—Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 7 Aprilis 1834 nata, et die 13 novembris ejusdem anni baptizata fuit Susanna Curtis, filia Matthæi et Franciscæ **Curtis** (olim **Duvivier**) conjugum ; Patrinus fuit Joannes Duvivier, et Matrina Susanna Marshall ; a me, Jac: Wrennall.

Die 10 Decembris 1834 natus, et die 15 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizatus fuit Franciscus Metcalf, filius Gulielmi et Mariæ **Metcalf** : conjugum ; Matrina fuit Tabitha Metcalf ; a me Jac: Wrennall M.A.

(70) [1835]

Die 8 Januarii 1835 natus, et die 22 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizatus fuit Georgius Hutton, filius Gulielmi et Elizabethæ **Hutton** (olim **Metcalf**) conjugum ; Patrinus fuit Gulielmus Metcalf, et Matrina Joanna Metcalf ; a me Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 22 Januarii 1835, baptizatus fuit sub conditione Gulielmus **Hutton** annos natus 2 ; a me,—J: Wrennall M.A.

Die 2 Junii 1835 natus, et die 4 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizatus fuit Jacobus Matterson ; filius Gulielmi et Helenæ **Matterson** (olim **Hopps**) : Matrina fuit Maria Cass : a me,—Jac: Wrennall M.A.

(71) Die 2 Augusti 1835 natus, et die 4 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizatus fuit Ludovicus Wright ; filius Joannæ **Wright** : Matrina fuit Maria Wright : a me, Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 28 Septembris 1835, baptizata fuit Judith Hobson ; filia Joannis et Elizabethæ **Hobson** : Patrinus fuit Joannes Stott : a me, Jac: Wrennall.

Judith Hobson nata fuit die 10 Augusti 1835.

[1836]

Die 8 Decembris 1835 nata, et die 6 Januarii 1836 baptizata fuit Anna Eliza Curtis ; filia Matthæi et Franciscæ **Curtis** (olim **Duvivier**) conjugum : Sponsores fuerunt Henricus et Constantia Duvivier ; a me—Jac: Wrennall M.A.

(72) Die 1 Aprilis 1836, obiit Joannes **Stott**, ætatis 71. R.I.P.

Die 27 Aprilis 1836, obiit Helena **Hopps** ætatis 76. R.I.P.

Die 29 Aprilis 1836 natus, et die 2 Maii ejusdem anni baptizatus fuit Gulielmus Mitchell ; filius Thomæ et Annah **Mitchell** conjugum : Matrina fuit Anna Dunning ; a me—Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 1 Julii 1836 nata, et die 4 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizata fuit Juliana Lupton ; filia Gulielmi et Elizabethæ **Lupton** conjugum ; Patrinus fuit Thomas Shaw ; a me,—Jac: Wrennall M.A.

(73) Die 21 Augusti 1836 natus, et die 29 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizatus fuit Henricus Moorey ; filius Edvardi et Hannah **Moorey** (olim **Nesham***) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Joannes Moorey et Matrina Joanna Metcalf ; a me, Jac: Wrennall M.A.

[1837]

Die 5 Januarii 1837 nata, et die 9 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizata fuit Catharina Curtis ; filia Matthæi et Franciscæ **Curtis** (olim **Duvivier**) conjugum : Matrina fuit Constantia Duvivier ; a me,—Jac: Wrennall.

[MARRIAGE]

Die 24 Januarii 1837 Samuel **Midgley** et Sarah **Wright** in matrimonium conjuncti sunt, præsentibus Clara Wrennall* et Rogero Wright a me, Jac. Wrennall.

(74) Die 13 Februarii obiit Gulielmus **Mitchell** Infans novem menses natus.

[BAPTISMS]

Die 28 Aprilis 1837, natus, et die 29 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizatus fuit Samuel Hutton ; filius Gulielmi et Elizabethæ **Hutton** (olim **Metcalf**) conjugum : Matrina fuit Maria Metcalf ; a me—Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 30 Maii 1837, nata, et die 1 Junii 1837 baptizata fuit Maria Elizabetha Morrell ; filia Nicolai et Hannah **Morrell** (olim **Hewson**) conjugum : Sponsores fuerunt Gulielmus et Maria Varley a me—Jac: Wrennall M.A.

* This appears as Neshaw and Kneeshaw below.

* The late Mgr. William Wrennall, D.D., informed me that Clare Wrennall was daughter of William W. and his wife, Elizabeth Banks. She went from her parents' home, Seed Lee, within the Clayton Green mission, co. Lancaster, to live at Linton with her uncle the missionary, on whose retirement from active work, she took him into her house at Clayton Green, where he died. Afterwards she lived in or near Chorley, and finally at Weld Bank, where she died 7 March 1879, aged 66 years.

×* Die 29 Augusti 1837 nata, et die 31 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizata fuit Eliza Ann **Bell** ; filia Joannis et Eliz^a conu^m a me, Jac: Wrennall M.A.

(75) Die 21 Julii 1837, natus, et die 3 Augusti [1837 *interlined*] baptizatus fuit Josephus Duvivier ; filius Joannæ et Isabellæ **Duvivier** (olim **Curtis**) conjugum : Matrina fuit Francisca Curtis ; a me—Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 14 Augusti 1837 natus, et die 17 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizatus fuit Joannes Moorey ; filius Edvardi et Hannah **Moorey** (olim **Neshaw***) conjugum :—a me, Jac. Wrennall M.A.

Die 20 Augusti 1837 natus, et die 21 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizatus fuit Johannes Hobson ; [qui die sequenti obiit *interlined*] filius Joannis et Elizabethæ **Hobson** conjugum : Matrina fuit Joanna Wright ; a me, Jac. Wrennall M.A.

(76) [1838]

Die 12 Januarii 1838, obiit Dorothea **Marshall** ; ætatis 83. R.I.P.

Die 18 Maii 1838 natus, et die 10 Junii ejusdem anni baptizatus fuit Jacobus Ragan filius Joannis et Sarah **Ragan** (olim **Connar**) conjugum : Sponsores fuerunt Joannes et Catharina Connar ;—a me Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 9 Junii 1838 nata, et die 21 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizata fuit Maria Curtis ; filia [Joannis *crossed out*, Matthæi *interlined*] et Francisæ [**Duvivier** *crossed out*, **Curtis** *interlined*] (olim **Duvivier**) conjugum : Matrina fuit Anna Duvivier ; a me—Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 27 Julii 1838, obiit Maria **Cass**, ætatis 42. R.I.P.

(77) Die 23 Octobris 1838, obiit Joannes **Moorey**. Infans unius anni.

Die 5 Novembris 1838 nata, et die 9 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizata fuit Anna Burton ; filia Josephi et Joannæ **Burton** (olim **Wright**) Conjugum : Sponsores fuerunt Gulielmus et Maria Anna Wright ; a me,—Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 25 Octobris 1838 nata, et die 26 Novembris 1838 baptizata fuit Helena Robson ; filia Joannis et Elizabethæ **Robson** conjugum ; a me J. Wrennall M.A.

[1839]

Die 12 Januarii 1839 nata, et die 14 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizata fuit Sarah Anna Morrell ; filia Nicolai et Hannah **Morrell** (olim **Hewson**) conjugum : Patrinus fuit Edvardus Hewson ; Matrina Anna Hewson ; a me—J. Wrennall M.A.

(78) Die 18 Februarii 1839 obiit Sarah **Hall** ; ætatis 60. R.I.P.

Die 21 Februarii 1839, obiit statim post baptismum Anna **Moorey**.

Die 27 Februarii 1839, et die 2 Martii ejusdem anni baptizatus fuit Joannes Hutton ; filius Gulielmi et Elizabethæ **Hutton** (olim **Metcalf**) conjugum : Sponsores fuerunt Gulielmus Metcalf et Teresa Wright ; a me, Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 19 Martii 1839, obiit Helena **Duvivier** ; ætatis 30. R.I.P.

Die 2 Aprilis 1839, obiit Ludovicus **Wright** ; ætatis 3½

Die 15 Aprilis 1839, obiit Maria **Curtis**, decem mensibus nata.

* Marked with a cross. The entry is squeezed in at the bottom of the page, being evidently added later when there was no room for it on the following page.

† This appears as Kneeshaw below.

(79) Die 17 Aprilis 1839, obiit Franciscus **Hopps** ; ætatis 39. R.I.P.

Die 11 Maii 1839. obiit Maria **Dawson** ; ætatis 66. R.I.P.

Die 9 Martii 1839 nata, et die 20 Maii ejusdem anni baptizata fuit Elenor Judith Chapman, filia Gulielmi et Elizabethæ **Chapman** (olim **Palmer**) conjugum : matrina fuit Joanna Burgess ; a me, Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 4 Octobris 1839, obiit Franciscus **Metcalf** ætatis 4.

Die 26 Octobris 1839 nata, et die 17 Novembris ejusdem anni baptizata fuit Barbara Fairless ; filia Gulielmi et Barbaræ **Fairless** (olim **Miller**) conjugum : matrina fuit Anna Miller ; a me, Jac: Wrennall.

[1840]

(80) Die 21 Januarii 1840 nata, et die 28 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizata fuit Isabella Curtis ; filia Matthæi et Franciscæ **Curtis** (olim **Duvivier**) conjugum : Matrina fuit Anna Duvivier ; a me, Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 25 Januarii 1840 natus, et eodem die baptizatus fuit Joannes Kneeshaw Moorey, filius Edvardi et Hannah **Moorey** (olim **Kneeshaw**) conjugum : Sponsores fuerunt Gulielmus et Maria McCabe ; a me, Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 7 Martii 1840 natus, et die 9 ejusdem mensis et anni baptizatus fuit Josephus Wright, filius Joannis **Wright**. Matrina Teresa Wright ; a me, Jac: Wrennall M.A.

Die 22 Martii 1840, obiit Catharina **Curtis**, ætatis 3.

Die 6 Aprilis 1840, Sara Anna **Marrell** obiit, ætatis 1½.

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No. VI.

THE CATHOLIC REGISTERS OF THE DOMESTIC
CHAPEL OF THE BROWNE-MOSTYN FAMILY AT
KIDDINGTON, OXFORDSHIRE. 1788-1840.

CONTRIBUTED BY HENRY HOUSTON BALL.*

HISTORICAL NOTES BY THE HONBLE. MRS. BRYAN STAPLETON.

*Notes upon the family of Browne of Kiddington, Viscounts Montagu,
in so far as it refers to Oxfordshire.*

In the days of Henry VIII Sir Anthony Browne and Sir Edward Gage were comrades in arms before Boulogne, Sir Anthony marrying his friend's daughter, Alice Gage, their son Anthony being made 1st Viscount Montagu, and again the 3rd son Henry of this match being the 1st squire of Kiddington. The family apparently had some influence in the county previous to the purchase of Kiddington from the family of Babbington, for which the date 1613 is given by Warton in the solitary number of his projected history of the parish. Evidently this date is in error for the "State Papers" mention that in 1583 a commission sat at Chipping Norton to settle disputes between the Brownes and their neighbours; among the signatories of this appears the name of Henry Goodere the then owner, and a Catholic, of the Heythrop estate. Again a Benedictine nun at Cambrai, Frances Browne "of Kiddington," was born in 1609. Possibly the discrepancy between the two dates may arise from taking the beginning and the termination of the purchase.

The 1st Viscount married twice; the two sisters, Poor Clares at Gravelines, would seem from the dates to have been the daughters of the first wife; they appear with a portrait in the memorials in vol. xiv of *Catholic Records*. Two more sisters, daughters of the second wife, are mentioned as nuns abroad, Anne and Lucy.

Their brother, Henry above, married Anne Catesby, and continued the family in Oxon., the first wife's family having settled elsewhere as Viscounts Montagu.

Needless to remark that the Cavaliers of all our Catholic families of this period rallied around the banner of the King when the civil war broke out, their names are always to be found in the public papers as "Popish Recusants and Delinquent in arms." In spite of prosecutions and of public opinion, Sir Henry Browne had sufficient influence with the King to procure one of those exemptions from fines known at the time as "Compositions," mentioned in Butler's *Memoirs of Catholics*, and printed in *Calendar of State Papers*, 1637, p. 407. These were issued under the Great Seal: "1637. Jan. The King to the Judges of King's Bench and the Attorney General: Sir Anthony Browne of Kiddington and Elizabeth his wife and Peter his son and

* Mr. Ball supplied the transcript to the end of year 1812. The remainder was copied by the Rev. Anthony Hellé, the present Rector of Radford, who has collated all with the original.

Margaret his wife, standing indicted for recusancy at the last Quarter Session for that County, of Oxford. The indictment is to be removed into the King's Bench, and no further proceedings to be had thereon until the King's pleasure be further known." This favour did not pass unrequited, for Sir Peter Browne joined the royal army, and having been mortally wounded at Naseby 1646, died in Oxford, leaving an elder son Henry, who appears to have followed Prince Charles into Flanders, and whose patent of Baronetcy was dated at Brussels, 1st July, 1659.

In 1687 this Sir Henry served the office of High Sheriff for Oxon., his religion proving no bar in the mind of the King, although the feeling of the county was so far adverse to a Catholic holding the office that the ancient custom ceased this year to be observed, namely that men of high position and estate should ride in the train of the Sheriff while he escorted the Judge (see Davenport's *High Sheriffs of Oxon.*). Anthony à Wood, our old historian, tells us that on this occasion "Sir Henry had about thirty liveries, green faced with red, when he attended Dean Massie's Chapel at Christchurch."

1688. The invasion of William of Orange was the signal for the Catholic gentlemen to muster their men and arm in the cause of their King. In November this year we read that "Sir Henry Browne and Sir Charles Yates of Buckland came to Oxford at night to raise a troop of horse to go against the invaders. They took only Papists." The next year Sir Henry died, and was buried in the family vault in the church of Kiddington, aged 50.

The Stuarts having retired from the claim to the Crown, we now come to the dead and dreary period for Papists under the rule of William III. Fines and prosecutions abounded more and more, and endless lists of "Recusants" appear, no longer "Delinquent," as the strife of arms was now merged in the dead level of penury into which so many noble and heroic families were at last cast down.

Sporadic risings, sufficient to show that life was not extinct, occurred from time to time, fostered by the unforgotten loyalty to Prince Charles Edward or some other kindred feeling. In the meantime time had to be marked, and this was effectually accomplished by periodical forays by Government, Bishops and Lord-Lieutenants of counties upon every hundred and parish to discover the names of each individual non-communicant, together with their property, status, and number in family. Although the irritation must have been well nigh unbearable and the charge excessive of these numerous inquisitions, we cannot but feel grateful for this unneighbourly persecution, as without it we Catholics and antiquarians would be in the position of so many of our fellow-countrymen who are Protestant, of not knowing where to turn to trace out the doings of our ancestors. So good even comes out of evil. 1706 yields us two such lists for this county within a month of each other. One is known as the Stonyhurst MS., iii, and was done by order of the Bishop. The other is kept at Woodstock, and resulted from inquiries made by the Duke of Marlborough as Lord-Lieutenant. The first contains the gleanings from eighty parishes, and has been printed in the *Tenth Report of Historical MSS., Appendix iv*, by Father Joseph Stevenson. In this list there occurs now and then the exclamation, "Thank God there are no Papists in this parish!" The other list is by hundreds, and is complete, barring the hundred of Bullingdon. The only mention of the Brownes is as follows: "In Hundred of Wootton Nether Kiddington; Sir Charles Browne, Bart: Dame Mary his wife, George Browne, Esq^r; Mist. Mary and Mist. Frances Browne, infants; Anne Greene and Frances Clements, servants."

Ten years later an order from Government ordained that a further list covering the whole of England should be drawn up and printed; this is known as Cozens' List, 1715.

"171 $\frac{1}{2}$. Sir Charles Browne of Kidd : Bart.; estate there entailed on George Browne his only son, subject to leases granted by himself and by Dame Frances, widow, his mother, and an Indenture about glebe to which his father Sir Henry Browne was a party, £647 7s. 4d."

"Dame Frances Browne of Kiddington, widow, annuity of £200 out of the estate, with power of distress by virtue of Indenture tripartite between herself, Sir Charles her son, and Dame Mary his wife on the first part, and of George Hill on the second part; £200. She inhabits the mansion with her son, and has the little parlour and room beyond." Lady Frances was a daughter of the Earl of Worcester. No doubt her home and chapel were dearer to her than any more roomy dwelling.

Sir Charles' wife herself was one of the Pitts of Hampshire, who gave several confessors to the Church.

1718. In *4th Report Hist. MSS.* for this year we find this notice: "The following gentlemen seized at Bath and sent confined to London under a guard by order of the Secretary of State: Sir George Browne, etc.," heads the list. From this it would appear that Sir Charles' son had been implicated in some youthful indiscretion, probably in reference to the affairs of the Pretender.

This Sir George Browne will long be remembered as the hero of Pope's "Rape of the Lock" to "Sir Plume" to Miss Fermor's "Belinda." This Miss Fermor was of Tusmore, another centre of Catholicity in the county. Sir George married Lady Barbara Lee, daughter of the Earl of Lichfield, and had by her an only child, Barbara. His second wife was Mrs. Holman, of Warkworth, near Banbury, a widow. By birth she was a Wells of Brambridge, Hants. This lady died in childbirth, after which her husband married, thirdly, Mrs. Frances Fermor, widow of Henry Fermor, of Tusmore, and daughter of the Sheldon family.

We are told that Sir George Browne lost his life by an unfortunate accident, being bled with a lancet charged with matter for inoculating for smallpox (see Skelton's *Oxfordshire*). The estates passed to Barbara, his heiress, while the baronetcy became extinct.

Names of members of the Browne family buried in the vault of the parish church of Kiddington, from Warton, published 1815:—

Sir Henry Browne, 1638.

Sir Peter Browne, 1646.

Sir Henry Browne, 1689, aged 50.

Sir Charles Browne, 1751, aged 88.

Sir George Browne, 1754, aged 60.

Barbara Gore, 1770, aged 12 } Children by second marriage of Bar-
Francis Gore, 1764, aged 2 } bara Browne, heiress to Sir George.

Barbara Browne, the heiress, married Sir Edward Mostyn, of Talacre, and had two sons, Charles the younger, by his grandfather's will inherited the Kiddington estate, and assumed the name in conjunction with his own, being known thenceforth as Browne-Mostyn. Lady Mostyn married again, to Col. Gore, and left two sons by this union. Charles Browne-Mostyn, by his second wife, Miss Anne Tucker, had Charles his heir, Francis, Bishop of Atydos, and several daughters. He survived his son Charles by twenty years, but does not appear to have lived constantly at Kiddington. His son's widow is entered in Carey's *Road Book* as tenant, and his grandchildren were born there; he died in 1884.

Descent of Lord Vaux from Browne-Mostyn.

The Charles Browne-Mostyn who died twenty years before his father, married in 1801 Maria, only daughter and heir to George Butler, Esq., of Ballyragget, co. Kildare, which lady, who died in 1831, was lineal representative and sole heir of Mary, eldest sister and coheir of Henry, 5th Lord Vaux of Harrowden, on whose death in 1663 the barony fell into abeyance, and so remained until called out by Queen Victoria in 1838. For further information of the family we must refer to the present peerages.

Chaplains and Priests who served the Kiddington Mission.

The first name we meet with in this place is Dom Bennet Smith, O.S.B. We know that there was a Benedictine House at Cowley, near Oxford, at this time. He was tutor to Anthony, brother to Sir Henry Browne, with whom he went abroad. He died in 1636 (*Weldon*).

As far as we can tell, Father Christopher Lee or Leigh is the next. He is said to have been born in Oxford in 1600. He joined the Carmelites under the name of Francis of the Angels, and returned to England after his profession about the year 1633, being then Vicar-Provincial of his order. In a letter to his Provincial, he makes the unexpected remark that "there are so many priests in England that it is difficult to find shelter for them all." It appears that Father Francis lived for several years in the house of Sir Peter Browne at Kiddington, where he devoted himself to the service of the numerous Catholics living in the neighbourhood. Father Francis having gone up to London to visit his brother, a Dominican Friar, who was waiting his trial was himself thrown into prison in the King's Bench, where he died peacefully after three weeks' confinement, on the 26th Dec., 1641 (*Zimmerman's Carmel in England*).

We have no notice of any priest here for twenty years, but it is suggestive that during this time another Carmelite Friar, Bede Travers, was connected with the Spencer family at Yarnton, and received one of them into the Church (*Zimmerman u.s.*). Very possibly Kiddington shared his ministrations.

The next name which presents itself is a Benedictine, and members of this order are found here for the next seventy-five years.

1624. About this time we hear that Dom Robert Sherwood entered upon the English Mission. He died at Kiddington in January, 1665. Possibly there may have been some sort of an "Academy" for boys here, as Brother Wilfred Reeve, O.S.B., the Master of Magdalen School, Oxford, is said to have been here in 1688.

1701. Dom Oswald Smithers was here until his death in 1725, which occurred at Kiddington.

1703 to 1711. During this time Dom Bernard Queyneo was here. He was professed at Antwerp in 1693, under the name of Bernard, and may have been a foreigner, but there is no notice of his origin. He was at Bath in 1711, and died at Cambrai in 1731 (*Benedictine Necrology*). A nun of similar name, Coesneau or Quyno, born in London, was professed in the Benedictine community of Paris (*C.R.S.*, ix, 368).

Now until the end of the century the Mission seems to have been in Jesuit hands.

1724. This year F. Francis Gibson, S.J., was here, and died aged 68 in 1738. He was probably the third son (aged 13 in 1682) of Sir Isaac Gibson, of Combe, Warwickshire, who was a physician dwelling in the city of Worcester, and his wife Katherine, daughter of Sir Henry

Waldegrave of Stanninghall, Norfolk, Baronet (*Harl. Soc.*, lxii, 58). The fourth son, Isaac, was also a Jesuit.

1748. Father John Jackson, S.J., *alias* Johnson, was Superior of the Oxfordshire district in this year. The only reference to be found of his residence here occurs in his will, made in 1750. "John Jackson of Kiddington (gent.) bequeaths all his goods to Cornelius Morphy of St. George's, Hanover Square, and Bernard Crosse of St. James', Westminster, gent., to be distributed between them, they to be his executors" (*10th Report of Hist. MSS., Appendix iv*, 183. Other references to above: Weldon; Foley, vol. vii; Oliver's *Biog. S.J.*; *Catholic Registers of Waterperry, C.R.S.*, vii; Payne's *Records of Catholics*).

1770. The name of one pastor we only learn from the Bishop's Confirmation Book, "26th July, 1770, a Confirmation was held at Kiddington." Other confirmations were held here in 1788, in 1805, in 1806, in 1816, in 1819, and in 1820. From this evidence there must have been a very fair congregation here, though people from other centres were brought in for the occasion. This pastor was entered as "R. D. Lee." The initials are not, probably, his name, but stand for Rev. Dom. or Mr. No more is said about him.

Now we enter upon firmer ground with the dawn of a new century. About this time the old order was changing; the old Catholic chaplaincies were breaking up and gradually making way for new public chapels and churches.

The change in the matter of Kiddington was effected by Rev. Samuel Rock. This gentleman came from Staffordshire. His father lived at Walsall, and was a convert, but his mother belonged to an old Catholic family. A large stone tablet placed upon the outside of the Catholic church at Walsall commemorates his conversion. He left three sons, the subject of this paper, Samuel, was the eldest son; Benjamin; and third, Joseph, who was father to the Rev. Dr. (Samuel) Rock, of Oxborough, co. Norfolk, and author of the *Hierurgia*, also another son and a daughter. Upon the death of the father, the eldest Samuel, the sons sold their estate in Staffordshire.

The Rev. S. Rock, of Kiddington, left Douay in 1787, from a scrap of paper in his own handwriting, and appears to have come straight thence to the English Mission. At this date Kiddington was probably without a chaplain, as Lady Mostyn, the heiress of the Brownes, married a second time a husband who does not appear to have been a Catholic.

He had charge of Heythrop, where he probably lived for some time, as the books there bear his name as pastor in 1788-9, his handwriting appearing in the Kiddington Registers, which in their present form begin at that time. He occupied a cottage near to Radford Bridge, which he continued until he bought the house, which is still the presbytery of Radford, and where he lived until his death in 1839. Mass was said in an oratory in this house, and even after the opening of the new church the custom of carrying the Blessed Sacrament back for safety to the old chapel every evening was continued.

The Bowdon family.

Several Catholic families had been domiciled in Radford for many years past. Clements and Taylor both occupied important positions in this and the adjoining parishes, Clements being first mentioned as a Catholic in 1635. One of them contracted a marriage with Taylor of Shoreditch, who was in a good position, a citizen of London, "iron-monger, armourer, and brazier"; they continued in the county for several generations, three members of the Taylor family holding the

office of High Sheriff for the county. We can hardly claim any great zeal for religion on their part; but the last of them bequeathed his property to his Catholic cousin, Bowdon of Bightonfield, co. Derby. A second match took place between Taylor and Clements, with the result that the two daughters of the marriage shared the Radford property. The eldest was the mother of Father Hyacinth de Lont, *alias* Brown, who became a Dominican at Bornhem, and after many years of ill-health died at Hinckley, co. Leicester, in 1826, aged 72. The second daughter married George Bowdon, being at the time Widow Tufton, and he went to live on her estate. They had sons and daughters. One son became the Rev. Joseph Bowdon, President of Sedgely Park School. Two sisters, Anne and Mary, spent their life at Radford, and with their brother Joseph endowed the infant Mission there. Before his death Mr. Rock had felt his way to the building of the new church, together with Mr. Browne-Mostyn and the co-operation of the Bowdons, the old chapel in Kiddington House being no longer available.

In December, 1839, the plans were fixed upon, the design being naturally at that period from the hand of Mr. Pugin. It was a year abuilding, and was solemnly opened in January, 1841.

Mr. Browne-Mostyn presented a good Italian picture of the Crucifixion, which is still in position over the altar.

Dr. Wiseman officiated and preached at the opening, and the Rev. Patrick Heffernan said Mass.

This gentleman at that time was chaplain at Heythrop. He was of a good gentleman's family in Ireland, lived many years in this part of Oxfordshire, and built and established the church and mission of Chipping Norton, where he was buried in 1858.

By the death of Rev. Mr. Rock in 1839 closes the history of the Mission of Kiddington, giving place to that of Radford.

1840. The Rev. Michael Gannon entered upon the charge of the Mission with the new church, but left the following year. Previously to his appointment here he had been sent from Oscott by the Bishop during the time that the Rev. Mr. Heffernan had been laid up by a broken arm.

1841. The above gentleman was succeeded by the Rev. Edward Winter, who left in 1865, retiring to Selly Park Convent, thence to Harbourne, where he died.

The Rev. William O'Grady succeeded, who remained here until his death in 1888. He is buried in Radford Catholic burial ground.

1888. He was succeeded immediately by Rev. Denis Fitzgerald, who left in May, 1890. Then the Rev. Jonathan Thompson came, but left 17 October.

1890. Oct. 17. The Rev. Philip Sweeney, D.D., came here from Hethe. After many years he retired on account of ill-health, and went to live with the Ursuline nuns at Boar's Hill, near Oxford.

1907. The Rev. George Brabazon took charge, but left the following year.

1908. Oct. 30. The Rev. William E. O'Dowd followed, and stayed nearly two years, being succeeded in—

1910. Sept. 23, by Rev. Francis O'Hanlon, D.D., who left the following year.

1911. Dec. 13. The Rev. Anthony Hellé to date.

The sisters of St. Paul, formerly at Banbury, have a convent and school at Radford.

M.H.S.

THE REGISTERS.

[These registers are written in a book $6\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{4}$ inches, vellum bound, of about 260 pages. They are kept at the presbytery at Radford.]

[Outside] The baptismal Register
of Kiddington Chapel
1788.

Nomina eorum qui a Samuele
Rock in Congregatione Kiddingtoni
-ense baptisati fuere.

Anno	Josephus Clements filius Johannis & Elizabeth Clements
1788.	Conjugum natus die 27 ^o Januarii die 30 ejusdem mensis
Clements.	baptizatus est. Susceptor fuit Elizabeth Clements de Kiddington Sam ^l Rock
Richards.	Thomas Richards filius Thomæ & Annæ Richards Conju- gum natus die 4 ^o Aprilis die 14 ^o baptizatus est. Sus- ceptor fuit Samuel Richards D ^e Tackley Sam ^l Rock

[The above are samples of the registers ; the following are closed up.]

Elizabeth Clements filia Johannis & Janæ **Clements** nata die 7^o
Junii, die 9^o baptizata est. Susceptores fuere Johannis Wheeler
& Maria Lindsey De Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

Gulielmus Morgan filius Johannis & Elizabethæ **Morgan** Conju-
gum, die 14^o Octobris natus, eodem die baptizatus est. De Kidding-
ton. Sam^l Rock

1789

Esther Turfarey filia Georgii, & Annæ **Turfarey** Conjugum nata
die 20^o Mortu die 23^o, baptizata est Matrina fuit Maria Turfrey.
De Little Tew. Sam^l Rock

Maria Nash filia Georgii, & Annæ **Nash** Conjugum, nata die 23^o
Augusti, die 26^o baptizata est, Susceptores fuere Gulielmus Nichols,
& Sarah Evans. De Radford. Sam^l Rock

1790

Thomas Richards, filius Thomæ, & Annæ **Richards** Conjugum
natus die 28^o Januarii, die primo Martii baptizatus est Sponsor
fuit Anna Richards. De Tackley. Sam^l Rock

Maria Stephens filia Thomæ, & Mariæ **Stephens** Conjugum nata
die 1^o Octobris, die 3^o baptizata est. Sponsores fuere Jacobus
Parker & Anna Nash. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

1791

Gulielmus Newman filius Gulielmi, & Elth **Newman** Conjugum
die 13^o Junii natus die eodem baptizatus est. Sponsores fuere
Gulielmus, & Maria Wheeler. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Elizabeth Allen filia Joannis & Mariæ **Allen** die 17^o Sep^{tris} nata,
die 18^o baptizata est Sponsores fuere Tho^s Lyster & Elizth Bowen
de Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Elizabeth Evans filia Sara **Evans** die 4^o Decembris nata, die 8^o
baptizata est. Patrinus erat Ricardus Rate De Radford. Sam^l
Rock

Jacobus Clements filius Joannis, & Elth **Clements** Conjugum, die 24^o Novembris natus die 10^o baptizatus est. Patrinus erat Johannes Clements. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

1792

Martha Richards filia Thomæ & Annæ **Richards** Conjugum, die 12^o Maii nata, die 25^o baptizata est. Sponsor fuit Anna Richards De Tackley. Sam^l Rock

Gulielmus Wheeler filius Johannis & Elizth **Wheeler** Conjugum die 23^o Sep^{tris} natus, Die 24^o baptizatus est. Sponsores fuere Jacobus Rate & Helen Collingridge. De Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

1793

Maria Jakeman filia Maria & Annæ **Jakeman** Conjugum, nata die 1^o Martii, die 11^o baptizata est. Sponsor erat Maria Hatley. De Shutford. Sam^l Rock

Jacobus Stephens filius Thomæ & Mariæ **Stephens**, natus die 2^o Aprilis, die 9^o baptizatus est. Sponsores fuere Joannes Barker & Elizabeth Jennings. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Frances Slatte filia Thomæ & Mariæ **Slatte**, die 24^o Martii nata die 11^o Aprilis baptizata est. Sponsor fuit Joannes Clements. De Woodstock. Sam^l Rock

Anna Clements filia Joannis & Carolottæ **Clements** die 30^o Augusti nata, die 1^o Sep^{tris} baptizata est. Sponsores fuere Jacobus & Margaretta Rate. De Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

Susannah Morgan filia Joannis, & Elth **Morgan**, die 12^o Octobris nata, die 14^o baptizata est. Sponsor fuit Maria Barker. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Anna Standbridge filia Joannis & Luciae **Standbridge**, die 6^o Nov^{ris} nata, die 7^o baptizata est. Sponsores fuere Joannes Lindsey & Elth Brothers. De Lydston. Sam^l Rock

Sarah Adams filia Joannis & Elth **Adams** nata die 26^o Decembris die 29^o baptizata est. Sponsores fuere Joannes Parker, & Elth Jennings. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

1794

Maria Newman filia Gulielmi & Elth **Newman** die 28^o Januarii nata die 31^o baptizata est. Sponsores fuere Thomas Lyster, & Maria Heynes. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Eduardus Richards filius Thomæ & Annæ **Richards** natus die 20^o Aprilis, die 20^o Maii baptizatus est. Sponsor fuit Sam^l Richards. De Tackley. Sam^l Rock

Joannis Clements filius Joannis & Elth **Clements**, natus die 25^o Julii die 27^o baptizatus est. Sponsores fuere Sam^l Rock, & Elth Newman. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Joannes Wheeler filius Johannis & Elth **Wheeler**, die 14^o Nov^{ris} natus, die 15^o baptizatus est. Sponsor fuit Maria Lyndsey. De Enstone. Sam^l Rock

1796

Lucia Eggleston filia Richardi & Sarah **Eggleston** nata die 8^o Januarii die 9^o baptizata est. Sponsor fuit Sam^l Rock. De Barton. Sam^l Rock

Elth Adams filia Joannis & Elth **Adams** nata die 20^o Januarii, die 22^o baptizata est. Sponsores fuere Joannes Clements & Maria Allen. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Maria Anna Lyster filia Thomæ & Annæ **Lyster** nata die 9^o Feb^{li}, die 28^o baptizata est. Sponsores fuere Joannes Lyster & Anna Beck. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Esther Nash filia Georgii & Annæ **Nash** nata die 17^o Martii, die 30^o baptizata est. Sponsores fuere Joannes Parker & Sarah Heynes. De Radford. Sam^l Rock

Gulielmus Stephens filius Thomæ & Mariæ **Stephens** natus die 19^o Aprilis, die 21^o baptizatus est. Sponsor fuit Elth Jennings. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Henrietta Collingridge filia Bernardi & Catharinæ **Collingridge** nata die 9^o Maii, die 30^o baptizata est. Sponsores fuere Gulielmus & Anna Collingridge. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Jacobus Richards filius Thomæ & Annæ **Richards** natus die 2^o Augusti, die 20^o Octobris baptizatus est. Patrinus erat Gulielmus Richards. De Tackley. Sam^l Rock

1797

Maria Elth Bowdon filia Georgii & Eleanoræ **Bowdon** nata die 1^o Feb^{ri}, die 7^o baptizata est. Sponsores fuere Joannes & Maria Bowdon. De Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

Jacobus Wheeler filius Joannis & Elth **Wheeler** natus die 28^o Feb^{ri}, die 3^o Martii baptizatus est. Matrina fuit Elth Jennings. De Enstone. Sam^l Rock

Joannes Newman filius Gulielmi & Elth **Newman** natus die 9^o Julii, die 18^o baptizatus est. Sponsores fuere Johannes Lyster & Elth Jennings. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Johannes Lyster filius Thomæ & Annæ **Lyster** natus die 18^o Sep^{tris}, die 12^o Oct^{ris} baptizatus est. Sponsores fuere Johannes & Maria Beck. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

1798

Anna Morgan filia Johannis & Elth **Morgan** die 19^o Ap^{lis} nata, die 21^o baptizata est. Patrini fuere Jacobus Stone & Elth Baker. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Sarah Stephens filia Thomæ & Maria **Stephens**, Die 17^o Aprilis nata, die 22^o baptizata est. Patrini fuere Johannes Lyster & Maria Allen. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Elth Bowdon filia Georgii & Eleanora **Bowdon** nata die 24^o Maii, die 29^o baptizata est. Sponsores fuere Josephus Bowdon & Anna Bowdon. De Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

Maria Campbell filia Danielis, & Jane **Campbell** die 31^o Maii nata, die 26^o baptizata est. Sponsores fuere Michael Mulhern & Maria Mulhern. De Bloxam. Sam^l Rock.

Joshua Eccleston filius Richardi & Sara **Eccleston** natus die 9^o Octobris, die 11^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Thomas Evans. De Barton. Sam^l Rock

Frances Woodward filia Thomæ & Winifrede **Woodward** nata die 13^o Decembris, die 27^o baptizata est. Sponsores fuere Jacobus Stone & Jane Taylor. De Bloxam. Sam^l Rock

Jacobus Nash filius Georgii & Anna **Nash**, natus die 27^o Februarii, eodem die baptizatus est. Patrinus erat Johannes Parker. De Radford. Sam^l Rock

1799

Josephus Wheeler filius Johannis, & Elth **Wheeler** die 2^o Octobris natus, die 6^o baptizatus est. Sponsores fuere Gulielmus Wheeler, & Elth Newman. De Enstone. Sam^l Rock

Elth Lyster filia Thomæ & Anna **Lyster** die 20^o Aug^{ti} nata, die 30 Decembris baptizata est. Sponsores fuere Robertus Mordaunt & Ellen Scarisbrick. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

1800

Thomas Howes filius Benjamin & Elth **Howes** natus die 21^o Junii die 1^o Julii baptizatus est. Sponsores fuere Jacobus Philips & Elth Straker [?]. De Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

Jacobus Brewer filius Gulielmi & Sarah **Brewer**, natus die 14^o Julii, die 19^o baptizatus est. Sponsor fuit Johannes Nash. De Radford. Sam^l Rock

Daniel Campbell filius Daniel & Jane **Campbell** natus die 27^o Septembris, die 1^o Octobris baptizatus est. Patrinus erat Samuel Rock. De Bloxam. Sam^l Rock

Thomas Lyster filius Johannis & Susanna **Lyster** natus die 30^o Novembris, die 4^o baptizatus est. Sponsores fuere Thomas Lester & Anna Lester. De Radford Mill. Sam^l Rock

1801

Thomas Woodward filius Thomæ & Winifreda **Woodward** natus die 25^o Ap^{lis}, die 23^o Maii baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Anna Cook. De Bloxam. Sam^l Rock

Maria Heynes filia Edwardis & Annæ **Heynes** Conjugum nata die 23^o Julii, die 29^o baptizata est : Sponsor erat Thomas Witmore De Bloxham. Sam^l Rock

Edwardus Lyster filius Thomas & Anna **Lyster** natus die 30^o Octobris, die 20^o Aprilis baptizatus est. Sponsores fuere Edwardus & Anna Beck De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Ann Lyster filia Joannes & Susanna **Lyster** nata die 18^o Dris die Januarii 18^o baptizata est. Sponsores fuere Gulielmus Wheeler & Elizabeth Newman, de Radford Mill. Sam^l Rock

1802

Georgius Bowden filius Georgii & Eleanoræ **Bowden** natus die 17^o Januarii, die 25^o baptizatus est. Sponsores fuere Joannes Butler & Maria Butler. De Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

Jacobus Campbell, filius Danielis & Janæ **Campbell** natus die 24^o Junii, die 2^o Augusti baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Thomas Campbell de Bloxham. Sam^l Rock

Gulielmus Brewer filius Gulielmi & Sarah **Brewer** natus die 10^o Augusti, die 27^o Novembris baptizatus est. Sponsores fuere Josephus Clements & Alice Coals [?]. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

1803

Maria Anna Gardner filia Elizabeth **Gardner** nata die 2^o Maii, baptizata est die 16^o ejusdem mensis. Matrina erat Maria Anna Howse. De Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

Anna Griffin filia Georgii & Helenæ **Griffin** nata die 5^o Dec^{bris}, die 31^o baptizata est. Sponsor erat Anna Cook. De Cheiveley. Sam^l Rock

Johannes Woodward filius Thomæ & Winifreda **Woodward** natus die 4^o Decembris, die 23^o Januarii baptizatus est. De Bloxham. Sam^l Rock

Susanna Manning filia Joannis & Frances **Manning**, die 29^o Dec^{bris} nata, die 23^o Janⁱⁱ, baptizata est. Sponsores erant Bernardus Collingridge & Catharina French. D^e Deddington. Sam^l Rock

Joannes **Lyster** die 4^o Dec^{bris} natus die 23^o Janⁱⁱ baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Thomas Lyster & Elizabeth Newman. D^e Radford Mill. Sam^l Rock

1804

Jana Brewer filia Gulielmi & Sarah **Brewer** nata die 26^o Feb^{rii} die 29^o baptizata est. Sponsores fuere Ricardus Collingridge & Maria Turner. D^e Radford. Sam^l Rock

Gulielmus Shirtcliff filius Joannis **Shirtcliff**, quondam **Potter**, natus die 3^o Martii, die 15^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Gulielmus Potter & Catherine Potter. De North Aston. Sam^l Rock

Thomas Lester filius Thomæ & Annæ **Lester** quondam **Ford** natus die 8^o Februarii, die 22^o Martii baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Joannes Lester. D^e Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Winifreda Stanbridge filia Stephani & Luciae **Standbridge** (olim **Moss**) nata die 30^o Novembris nata, die 14^o Janⁱⁱ baptizata est. Sponsores erant. Sponsores erant Gulielmus, & Maria Paxton. De Little Compton. Sam^l Rock

1805

Maria Baker filia Georgii & Martha **Baker** (olim **Gittins**) nata die 10^o Dec^{bris}, die 4^o Januarii baptizata est. Sponsor erat Margaret Baker D^e Charrington. Sam^l Rock

Elizth Haynes filia Edw^d & Annæ **Haynes** (olim **Tomes**) nata die 14^o Maii, die 4^o Junii baptizata est. Sponsor erat Sarah Haynes De Bloxam. Sam^l Rock

Henrietta Manning filia Johannis & Frances **Manning** (olim **French**) nata die 2^o Junii die 16^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Johannes Platford & Catharine Freeman D^e Deddington. Sam^l Rock

Johannes Brewer filius Gulielmi & Saræ **Brewer** (olim **Bedwin**) natus die 26^o Aug^{ti}, die 1^o Septembris baptizatus est. Sponsores fuere Edmund Collingridge & Elizabeth Langford D^e Cheddington. Sam^l Rock

Gulielmus Lester filius Johannis & Susannæ **Lester** (olim **Patrick**) natus die 17^o Aug^{ti} die eodem baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Thomas Lester & Anna Lester. D^e Radford Mill. Sam^l Rock

1806

Johannes Griffin filius Georgii & Ellen **Griffin** (olim **Court**) natus die 3^o Feb^{rii} die 26^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Anna Cook De Chieveley. Sam^l Rock

Lucia Woodward filia Thomæ & Winifred **Woodward** (olim **Brewer**)

nata die 3^o Augti., die 10^o Septembris baptizata est. De Bloxam. Sam^l Rock

Gulielmus Standbridge filius Stephani & Luciae **Standbridge** (olim **Moss**) natus die 12^o Octris. die 20 baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Thomas & Anna Lester. De Little Compton. Sam^l Rock

1807

Franses Heynes filia Eduardis & Annæ **Heynes** (olim **Tamar** [?]) nata die 20^o Feb^{ri}, die 2^o Martii baptizata est. D^e Bloxam. Sam^l Rock

Johannes Marshall filius Gulielmi & Maria **Marshall** (olim **Philipps**) natus die 1^o Martii, die 16^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Lucia Standbridge De Little Compton. Sam^l Rock

Jacobus Howes filius Benjamin & Elth **Howes** (olim **Elliott**) natus die 10^o Julii, die 24^o baptizatus est, & die 25^o mortuus est. De Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

Philippus Manning, filius Johannis & Frances **Manning** (olim **French**) natus die 7^o Sep^{bris}, die 28^o baptizatus est Sponsores erant Johannes Platford & Catherine Collingridge. De Deddington. Sam^l Rock

Joannes Brewer filius Gulielmi & Sarah **Brewer** (olim **Bedwin**) natus die 15^o Sep^{bris} eodem die baptizatus est. Sponsores fuere Gulielmus Styche & Maria Warrton. D^e Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Georgius Simms filius Johannis & Alice **Simms** (olim **Cook**) natus die 24^o Aug^{ti}, die 12^o Oct^{bris} baptizatus est. Sponsores fuere Johannes & Maria Cook. De Radford bridge. Sam^l Rock

1808

Frances Haynes filia Ed^{di} & Annæ **Haynes** (olim **Timms**) nata die 29^o Jan^{uarii} die 2^o Feb^{ri} baptizata est. De Bloxam. Sam^l Rock

Lucia Clarey filia Benjamin & Lucia **Clarey** (olim **Stone**) nata die 13^o Januarii, die 7^o Feb^{ri} baptizata est. Sponsores erant Benjamin & Mary Ann Howse. De Charlbury. Sⁱ Rock

Maria Lester filia Thomæ & Annæ **Lester** (olim **Ford**) nata die 10^o Maii die 13^o baptizata est. Sponsores fuere Johannes & Maria Beck. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Johannes Griffin filius Georgii & Ellen **Griffin** (olim **Court**) natus die 5^o Augusti, die 20^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Elth Cook. De Chieveley. Sam^l Rock

1809

Gulielmus Standbridge filius Stephani & Lucy **Standbridge** (olim **Moss**) die 5^o Januarii natus, die 18^o baptizatus est. Sponsores Johannes & Maria Paxton. D^e little Compton. Sam^l Rock

Johannes Manning filius Johannis & Frances **Manning** (olim **French**) die 11^o Jan^{uarii} natus die 20^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Ac^{ia} Catherine French. D^e Deddington. Sam^l Rock

Anna Beck filia Eduardi & Anna **Beck** (olim **Foster**) nata die 22^o Maii, die 24^o baptizata est. Sponsores Robertus Mordaunt & Anna Cross. D^e Enstone. Sam^l Rock

Anna Simms filia Johannis & Alice **Simms** (olim **Cook**) nata die 26^o Dec^{bris} die 1^o Jan^{uarii} baptizata est. Sponsores erant Johannes & Elth Cook. D^e Radford. Sam^l Rock

1810

Edmundus Lyster filius Johannis & Susannæ **Lyster** (olim **Patrick**) natus die 1^o Janⁱⁱ eodem die baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Josephus Longford. De Radford Mill. Sam^l Rock

Jana Cook filia Johannes & Elth **Cook** (olim **Clements**) nata die 8^o Martii die 11^o baptizata est. Sponsor erat Johannes Clements. De Claveley. Sam^l Rock

Gulielmus Lester filius Thomæ & Annæ **Lester** (olim **Ford**) natus die 26^o Martii, die 27^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Gulielmus Styche & Elth Newman. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Jane Beck filia Eduardi & Anna **Beck** (olim **Foster**) nata die 3^o Aug^{ti} die 1^o Septembris baptizata est. Sponsor erat Josephus Rock. De Enstone. Sam^l Rock

Anna Woodward filia Thomæ & Winifred **Woodward** (olim **Brewer**) nata die 4^o Sep^{bris} die 1^o Oct^{bris} baptizata est. Sponsor erat Sam^l Rock. De Bloxam. Sam^l Rock

1811

Benjaminus Simms filius Johannis & Alicia **Simms** (olim **Cook**) natus die 30^o Januarii die 10^o Febr^{ri} baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Josephus Burgess & Elth Rock. De Radford. Sam^l Rock

Maria Stephens filia Thomas & Elth **Stephens** (olim **Crauford**) nata die 9^o Feb^{ri} die 10^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Johannes & Elth Clements. De Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Henricus Clary filius Benjamini & Lucia **Clary** (olim **Stone**) natus die 10^o Feb^{ri}, die 10^o Martii baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Gulielmus Styche de Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

Johannes Platford filius Johannis & Catherine **Platford** (olim **French**) natus die 14^o Martii, die 20^o ejusdem mensis baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Frances Manning De Deddington. Sam^l Rock

Johannes Burgess filius Josephi & Mariæ **Burgess** (olim **Cook**) die 26^o Martii natus die 27^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Thomas Bedwin & Alice Simms De Radford. Sam^l Rock

Teresa Griffin filia Johannis & Helenæ **Griffin** (olim **Court**) nata die 15^o Martii, 6^o Aprilis baptizata est. Sponsor erat Anna Cook. De Chieveley. Sam^l Rock

1812

Jacobus Cook filius Johannis & Elth **Cook** (olim **Clements**) natus die 2^o Martii, die 7^o baptizatus est. De Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

Carolus Lester filius Johannis & Susanna **Lester** (olim **Patrick**) natus die 18^o Feb^{ri} die 30^o Apl^{is} baptizatus est. Sponsores erant William Wheeler & M^{rs} Newman. De Radford Mill. Sam^l Rock

Anna Stephens filia Thomæ & Elth **Stephens** (olim **Crauford**) nata die 22^o Oct^{bris} die 25^o Ap^{lis} baptizata est. Sponsores erant Johannes Brewer & Elth Stephens de Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Elizabeth Burgess filia Josephæ & Mariæ **Burgess** (olim **Cook**) nata die 17^o Nov^{bris} die 29^o baptizata est. Sponsor erat Sarah Cook de Radford Bridge. Sam^l Rock

Fredericus Augustus Beck filius Edⁱ & Annæ **Beck** (olim **Foster**) natus die 30^o Octobris, die 6^o D^{bris} baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Franciscus Bishop & Jane Beck. De Enstone. Sam^l Rock

Susanna Maria Simkiss filia Johannes Frederici **Simkiss** & Mariæ Catherine Simkiss (olim **Howell**) nata die 16^o Dec^{ris} die 29^o ejusdem mensis baptizata est. Sponsore erant Josephus Jennings & Anna Hitchman De Dunsters. Sam^l Rock

1813

Teresa Platford filia Johannis & Catharina **Platford** (olim **French**) nata die 11^o Febr^r, die 15^o baptizata est. Sponsore erant Sam^{el} Rock & Frances Manning de Deddington. Sam^{el} Rock

Gulielmus Thomas Beck, filius Gulielmi & Janæ **Beck** (olim **Lord**) natus die 28^o Martii, die 10^o Aprilis baptizatus est. Sponsore erant Ed^{us} Thomas Walsh & Maria Beck, De C. Norton. Sam^l Rock

Anna Timms filia Ebth **Timms** nata die 29^o Aprilis, die 7^o Maii baptizata est. Sponsor erat Martha Green de Chadlington. Sam^l Rock

Susannah Lester filia Johannis & Susannæ **Lester** (olim **Patrick**) nata die 20^o Junii, die 21^o baptizata est. Sponsore erant Johannes & Marianne Lester De Radford Mill. Sam^l Rock

Teresa Griffin filia Johannes & Helenæ **Griffin** (olim **Court**) nata die 27 Junii & die 10^o Julii baptizata est. Sponsor erat Sarah Cook De Cleveley. Sam^l Rock.

1814

Jacobus Clary filius Benjamini & Luciae **Clary** (olim **Stone**) natus die 16^o Decembris, die 25 Februarii 1814 baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Ebtha Clary de Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

Franciscus Styche filius Francisci & Jane **Styche** (olim **Brain**) natus die 18^o Dec. die 25 Feb. baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Gulielmus Styche De Charlbury. Sam^{el} Rock

Sarah Simms filia Joannis & Alice **Simms** (olim **Cook**) nata die 26^o Martii, die 11^o Aprilis baptizata est. Sponsor erat Sarah Cook De Radford bridge. Sam^{el} Rock

Sarah Reeves filia Gulielmi & Ebth **Reeves** (olim **Evans**) nata die 9^o Aug^{ti}, die 13^o baptizata est. Sponsor erat Ebth Allen De Barton. Sam^l Rock

Hannah Nash filia Hannæ **Nash** nata die 17^o Oct^{ris} die 19^o baptizata est. Sponsore erant Thomas & Maria Bedwin de Radford. Sam^l Rock

1815

Jane Newport filia Josephi & Mariæ **Newport** (olim **Adams**) nata die 16^o Januarii die 6^o Feb^{ri} baptizata est. Sponsore erant Jacobus Collingridge & Ebth Collingridge de Sandford. Sam^{el} Rock

Samuel Lester filius Joannis & Susannæ **Lester** (olim **Patrick**) die 10 Febr^{ri}, eodem die baptizatus est ac die 12^o mortuus est. Sam^{el} Rock

Anna Bedwin filia Thomæ & Mariæ **Bedwin** (olim **Nash**) nata die 25^o Martii die 26^o baptizata est. Sponsore erant Jacobus Bedwin & Anna Cook de Radford. Sam^{el} Rock

Richardus Simms filius Joannis & Aliciæ **Simms** (olim **Cook**) natus die 12^o Maii, die 14^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Sarah Cook de Radford. Sam^{el} Rock

Robertus Stephens filius Thomæ & Ebth **Stephens** (olim **Crawford**)

natus die 28^o Maii, die 2^o Junii baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Gulielmus More & Sarah Stephens de Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Anna Wells filia Francisci & Annae **Wells** (olim **Archer**) nata die 29^o Maii, die 3^o Junii baptizata est. Sponsores erant Eduardus Morrell & Sophia Field de Enstone. Sam^l Rock

Eduardus Griffin filius Joannis & Helenae **Griffin** (olim **Court**) die 24^o Septembris natus, die 27^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Hannah Cook de Cleveley. Sam^{el} Rock

Susannah Reeves filia Gulielmi & Ebth **Reeves** (olim **Evans**) nata die 1^o Nov^{is} die 12^o baptizata est. Sponsor erat Ebth Allen de Barton. Sam^l Rock

Eduardus Burgess filius Josephi & Mariae **Burgess** (olim **Cook**) natus die 9^o Dec^{bris}, die 17^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Sarah Cook de Wooton. Sam^l Rock

Carolus Elvins Styche filius Francisci & Jane **Styche** (olim **Brain**) natus die 9^o Dec^{bris}, die 21^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Gulielmus Styche de Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

1816

Eliza Lester filia Joannis & Susannae **Lester** (olim **Patrick**) nata die 15^o Maii, die 16^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Thomas Standbridge & Maria Newman de Radford Mill. Sam^l Rock

Thomas Cook filius Gulielmi & Annae **Cook** (olim **Nash**) natus die 24^o Maii, die 26^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Thomas Bedwin & Esther Nash de Radford

Johannes Geoy filius Johannis & Mariae **Geoy** (olim **Roach**) natus die 7^o Aug^{ti}, die 18^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Sarah Cook de Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

Peregrinus

Maria White filia Jesse & Mariae **White** (olim **Timms**) nata die 23^o Aug^{ti} die 24^o baptizata est. Sponsor erat Ebth White de Sandford. Sam^l Rock

Franciscus Wells filius Francisci & Annae **Wells** (olim **Archer**) natus die 4^o Oct^{bris}, die 6^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Thomas Standbridge & Anna Lester de Enstone. Sam^l Rock

Joannes Cook filius Johannis & Ebth **Cook** (olim **Clements**) natus die 18^o Nov^{bris}, die 24^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Joannes Clements & Anna Clements de Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

1817

Maria Bedwin filia Thomae & Mariae **Bedwin** (olim **Nash**) nata die 16^o Martii die 18^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Jacobus Bedwin & Esther Bedwin de Radford Bridge. Sam^l Rock

Samuel Henshall Simkins filius Johannis Frederici **Simkins** & Mariae **Simkins** (olim **Howel**) natus die 27^o Martii, die 30^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Thomas Standbridge & Maria Rose de Dunstew. Sam^l Rock

Theresa Reeves filia Gulielmi & Ebth **Reeves** (olim **Evans**) nata die 19^o Martii, die 7^o Aprilis baptizata est. Sponsor erat Samuel Rock de Barton. Sam^l Rock

Amelia Clary filia Benjamin & Lucia **Clary** (olim **Stone**) natus die 16^o Aug^{ti}, die 14^o Sept^{bris} baptizata est. Sponsores erant Gulielmus

Styche & Lucy Clary de Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

Josephus Jennings filius Jacobi & Annae **Jennings** (olim **Shortes**) natus die 14^o Nov^{is}, die 18^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Johannes & Maria Simkins de Summerton. Sam^l Rock

1818

Barbara Styche filia Francisci & Jane **Styche** (olim **Brain**) nata die 4^o Jan^{is}, die 16^o baptizata est. Sponsor erat Sam^{el} Rock de Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

Johannes Cook filius Gulielmi & Annae **Cook** (olim **Nash**) natus die 19^o Feb^{is}, die 21^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Thomas Bedwin & Sarah Cook de Radford. Sam^l Rock

Jacobus Stephens filius Thomae & Ebth **Stephens** (olim **Crawford**) natus die 11^o Maii die 18^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Maria Stephens de Leaham. Sam^l Rock

Georgius Wells filius Francisci & Annae **Wells** (olim **Archer**) natus die 10 Julii, die 13^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Johannes & Maria Wheeler de Enstone. Sam^l Rock

Sarah Burgess filia Josephi & Mariae **Burgess** (olim **Cook**) nata die 19^o Septembris, die 27^o baptizata est. Sponsor erat Sarah Cook de Wooton. Sam^l Rock

Samuel Henshall Simkins filius Joannis & Mariae Catharinae **Simkins** natus die 24^o Septembris, die 29^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Thomas Standbridge & Maria Rose de Dunstew. Sam^l Rock

Maria Ebth Lester filia Joannis & Susannae **Lester** (olim **Patrick**) nata die 11^o Septembris die eodem baptizata est. Sponsores erant Thomas Lester & Ann Lester de Radford Mill. Sam^l Rock

Catharina Jane Beck filia Joannis & Mariae Annae **Beck** (olim **Farr**) nata die 5^o Septembris, die 9^o Octobris baptizata est. Sponsores erant Joannes Lester & Catharina Macdonald de New Chapel. Sam^l Rock

Carolus Griffin filius Georgii & Helen **Griffin** (olim **Court**) natus die 9^o Octobris die 10^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Sarah Cook de Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

Maria Anna Davies filia Danielis & Anna **Davies** (olim **Clements**) nata die 20^o Nov^{is}, die 29^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Joannes Clements & Ebth Cook de Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

1819

Hesia Hallaway filia Thomae & Sarah **Hallaway** (olim **Beck**) nata die 3^o Jan^{is}, die 15^o baptizata est. Sponsor erat Maria Hallaway de Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Gulielmus Holles filius Joannis & Mariae Annae **Holles** (olim **Lister**) natus die 6^o Martii die 12^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Thomas & Ann Lester de Barton. Sam^l Rock

Joannes Alfredus Newman filius Gulielmi & Agnetis **Newman** (olim **Langford**) natus die 19^o Sept^{is}, die eodem baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Gulielmus & Maria Newman de Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Susannah Baylis Brooks filia Roberti & Sarah **Brooks** (olim **Richardson**) nata die 5^o Octobris, die 11^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Samuel Rock & Jane Styche de Charlbury. Sam^{el} Rock

Johannes Middleton filius Gulielmi & Mariae **Middleton** (olim **Bartlett**) natus die 4^o Nov^{ris}, die 14^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Ebth Middleton de Radford. Sam^l Rock

Joannes Haniss filius Jacobi & Hannah **Haniss** (olim **Taylor**) natus die 20^o Nov^{is}, die 23 baptizatus est. Sam^l Rock

Thomas Hudson filius Amos & Margaret **Hudson** (olim **Bowdon**) natus die 2^o Dec^{is}, die 3^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Thomas Standbridge & Ebth Lester de Glynn. S. Rock

Agnes Dunphy filia Joannis & Mariae **Dunphy** (olim **Standbridge**) nata die 11^o Nov^{bris}, die 7^o Decembris baptizata est. Sponsores erant Stephanus & Anna Standbridge de little Compton. Sam^{el} Rock

Anna Maria Hall filia Gulielmi & Sarah **Hall** (olim **Stephens**) nata die 1^o Dec^{ris}, die 9^o baptizata est. Sponsor erat Maria Stephens de Church Enstone. Sam^l Rock

Frances West filia Gulielmi & Esther **West** (olim **Appleby**) nata die 26^o Nov^{is}, 19^o Dec^{is} baptizata est. Sponsores erant Stephanus Standbridge & Anna Davis de Swerford. Sam^{el} Rock

1820

Thomas Styche filius Francisci & Jane **Styche** (olim **Brain**) nata die 22^o Febr^{is}, die 28^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Franciscus & Marianne Styche de Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

Ebth Cook filia Joannis & Ebth **Cook** (olim **Clements**) nata die 10^o Martii die 12^o baptizata est. Sponsor erat Thomas Bedwin de Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

Thomas Thorns filius Johannis & Annae **Thorns** (olim **Cocknell**) natus die 19^o Januarii, die 5^o Aprilis baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Margaret Cocknell de Wirmleaton [Wormleighton]. Sam^l Rock

Franciscus Haltom filius Thomae & Ellen **Haltom** (olim **Beck**) natus die 8^o Maii, die 11^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Eduardus Beck & Ebth Beck de Woodstock. Sam^l Rock

Gulielmus Wells filius Francisci & Annae **Wells** (olim **Archer**) natus die 17^o Maii, die 20^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Johannes Archer & Anna Archer de Enstone. Sam^l Rock

Gulielmus Cook filius Gulielmi & Annae **Cook** (olim **Nash**) die 27^o Maii natus, die 28^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Thomas Griffin & Sarah Cook

Eliza Stephens filia Thomae & Ebth **Stephens** conjugum nata die 29^o Septembris die 11^o Octobris baptizata est. Sponsor erat Maria Stephens de Lineham. Sam^l Rock

Maria Roper filia Johannis & Elizabeth **Roper** (olim **Birch**) nata die 2^o Nov^{ris}, die 5^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Eduardus Wilcox & Anastasia Fisher de Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Johannes King filius Johannis & Carolettæ **King** (olim **Gardner**) natus die 14^o Nov^{ris}, die 15^o Dec^{ris} baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Franciscus Styche & Marianne Styche de Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

1821

Emmanuel Griffin filius Georgii & Ellen **Griffin** (olim **Court**) natus die 1^o Januarii, die 7^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Thomas & Ann Griffin de Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

Thomas Brooks filius Thomae & Esther **Brooks** (olim **Nash**) natus

die 9^o Febr^{li} die 11^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Maria Bedwin de Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

Maria Anna Griffin filia Thomae & Sarah **Griffin** (olim **Cook**) nata die 27^o Martii die 25^o baptizata est. Sponsor erat Helena Griffin de Radford. Sam^l Rock

Maria Anna Mcavoy filia Richardi & Catharina **Mcavoy** (olim **White**) nata die 21^o Junii anno 1819 die 12^o Maii anno 1821 baptizata est. Sponsores erant Joannes & Margaret Mcavoy de Combe. Sam^l Rock

Ricardus Mcavoy filius Ricardi & Catharinae **Mcavoy** natus die 26^o Aprilis, die 12^o Maii baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Joannes Mcavoy de Combe. Sam^l Rock

Lucia Lester filia Joannis & Susannae **Lester** (olim **Patrick**) nata die 18^o Martii die eodem baptizata est. Sponsores erant Joannes Lester & Ellen Collingridge de Radford Mill. Sam^l Rock

Eduardus Hollis Filius Joannis & Mariae Annae **Hollis** (olim **Lester**) natus die 16^o Junii, die 22^o Julii baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Joannes Lester & Ebth Beck de Barton. Sam^l Rock

Robertus Brooks filius Roberti & Sarah **Brooks** (olim **Richardson**) natus die 19^o Aug^{li}, die 30 baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Sam^l Rock de Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

Gulielmus Hitchman filius Jacobi & Catharinae **Hitchman** (olim **Warrilow**) natus die 1^o Dec^{ris} die 4^o baptizatus est. de Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

1822

Lucia Standbridge filia Thomae & Luciae **Standbridge** (olim **Birch**) nata die 3^o Martii, die eodem baptizata est. Sponsores erant Thomas Lester & Maria Gurnen de Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Maria Brooks filia Thomae & Esther **Brooks** (olim **Nash**) nata die 28^o Aprilis, die 30^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Franciscus Styche & Maria Bedwin de Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

Carolus Hasael filius Caroli & Ebth **Hasael** natus die 5^o Maii die eodem baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Eduardus Wilcox & Maria Gill de Kiddington. Sam^{el} Rock

Gulielmus Middleton filius Gulielmi & Mariae **Middleton** (olim **Bartlett**) natus die 18^o Julii, die 26^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Ebth Middleton de Radford. Sam^l Rock

Anna Cook filius Johannis & Ebth **Cook** (olim **Clements**) natus die 10^o Septembris, die 24^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Jane Cook de Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

Ricardus Hallaway filius Thomae & Sarah **Hallaway** conjugum (olim **Beck**) natus die 25^o Oct^{ris}, die 10^o Nov^{ris} baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Georgius Beck & Catharine Hitchman de C. Norton. Sam^l Rock

Josephus Wheeler filius Jacobi & Franciscae **Wheeler** (olim **Button**) natus die 19^o Jan^{li} die 21^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Johannes & Ebth Wheeler de Enstone. Sam^l Rock

Jacobus Dunphy filius Johannis & Mariae **Dunphy** (olim **Standbridge**) natus die Martii 30^o die 3^o Aprilis baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Johannes & Ebth Standbridge de Burford. Sam^l Rock

1823

Sarah Roper filia Johannis & Elizabeth **Roper** (olim **Birch**) nata die 28^o Apr^{is}, die 4^o Maii baptizata est. Sponsores erant Gulielmus Appleby & Ebth Lester de Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Stephanus Standbridge filius Thomae & Lucia **Standbridge** (olim **Birch**) natus die 3^o Maii, die 8^o baptizatus est. Sam^l Rock

Jane Ryan filia Jacobi & Mariae **Ryan** (olim **Tushy**) nata die 6^o Augusti die 10^o Septembris baptizata est. Sponsores erant Michael Ryan & Ebth Lester de Winslow Benne. Sam^l Rock

Patricius Griffin filius Georgii & Ellen **Griffin** (olim **Court**) natus die 10^o Novembris die 17^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Ann Griffin de Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

1824

Jacobus Cook filius Gulielmi & Annae **Cook** (olim **Nash**) natus die 4^o Jan^{is}, eodem die baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Thomas & Sarah Griffin de Radford. Sam^l Rock

Thomas Bedwin filius Thomae & Mariae **Bedwin** (olim **Nash**) natus die 10^o Aprilis die 12^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Jacobus & Ebth Nash de Radford Bridge. Sam^l Rock

Susannah Griffin filia Thomae & Sarah **Griffin** (olim **Cook**) nata die 15^o Maii die 23^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Georgius & Hannah Simms de Radford. Sam^l Rock

Ebth Jones filia Gulielmi & Charlotte **Jones** (olim **Gardner**) nata die 24^o Maii die 25^o baptizata est. Sponsor erat Ebth Gardner de Witney. Sam^l Rock

Henricus Hollis filius Johannis & Maria Annae **Hollis** (olim **Lester**) natus die 24^o Maii, die 26^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Gulielmus & Maria Lester de Barton. Sam^l Rock

Baptizati fuere sub conditione Margaret Carolus & Marianne Cook filii Henrici et Margaret **Cook** (olim **Foley**) die 25^o Maii. Sam^l Cook

Lucia Neal filia Gulielmi & Sarah **Neal** (olim **Savage**) nata die 27^o Junii, die eodem baptizata est. Sponsores erant Johannes & Maria Neal de Radford. Sam^l Rock

Henricus Willoughby filius Joannis & Mariae **Willoughby** (olim **Gill**) natus die 21^o Junii die 27^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Johannes Roper & Winifred Hasael de Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Martinus Brooks filius Roberti & Sarah **Brooks** (olim **Richardson**) natus die 24^o Septembris, die 6^o Octobris baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Rd. Patrick Heffernan & Martha Green de Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

Thomas Middleton, filius Gulielmi & Mariae **Middleton** (olim **Bartlett**) natus die 2^o Dec^{is}, die 9^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Ebth Bedwin de Radford. Sam^l Rock

1825

Henricus Bailey Cook filius Henrici & Margaret **Cook** (olim **Foley**) natus die Aprilis 1^o die 15^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Sam^l Rock de Witney. Sam^l Rock

Maria Hasael filia Caroli & Winifridae **Hasael** (olim **Wright**) nata die 12^o Septembris die 15^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Thomas Roper & Maria Marshall de Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

1826

Maria Bedwin filia Jacobi & Elizabeth **Bedwin** (olim **Middleton**) nata die 12^o Janⁱⁱ, die 15^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Thomas & Mary Bedwin de Radford. Sam^l Rock

Joannes Roper filius Joannis & Ebth **Roper** (olim **Birch**) natus die 19^o Aprilis die 23^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Gulielmus & Maria Lester de Radford. Sam^l Rock

Gulielmus Standbridge filius Thomae & Luciae **Standbridge** (olim **Birch**) natus die 2^o Junii, die 6^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Joannes Lester & Anna Birch de Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Frances Dunphy filia Johannis & Mariae **Dunphy** (olim **Standbridge**) nata die 31^o Maii die 9^o Julii baptizata est. Sponsores erant Gulielmus & Frances Standbridge de Burford. Sam^l Rock

Anna Brooks filia Gulielmi & Esther **Brooks** (olim **Nash**) nata die 25^o Julii die 30^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Thomas & Maria Bedwin de Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

Johannes Jones filius Gulielmi & Carolettæ **Jones** (olim **Gardner**) natus die 20^o Septembris, die 6^o Octobris baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Charlotte King de Witney. Sam^l Rock

Georgius Cook filius Gulielmi & Annae **Cook** (olim **Nash**) natus die 22^o Dec^{ris}, die 24^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Jacobus Brewer & Maria Brewer de Radford. Sam^l Rock

1827

Maria Hollis filia Johannis & Mariae **Hollis** (olim **Lester**) nata die 2^o Aprilis die 4^o baptizata est. Sponsor erat Maria Lester de Westcot Barton. Sam^l Rock

Jane Laetitia Cook filia Henrici & Margarettae **Cook** (olim **Foley**) nata die 22^o Martii, die 28^o Maii baptizata est. de Witney. Sam^l Rock

Stephanus Sturch filius Gulielmi & Franciscae **Sturch** (olim **Standbridge**) natus die 4^o Aug^{ti}, die 1^o Septembris baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Joannes & Anna Standbridge de Little Compton. Sam^l Rock

Marianne Cook filia Joannis & Ebth **Cook** (olim **Clements**) nata die 28^o Septembris, die 10^o Octobris baptizata est. Sponsor erat Jane Clements de Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

Ricardus Thomas Brooks filius Roberti & Sarah **Brooks** (olim **Richardson**) natus die 7^o Nov^{ris}, die 22^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Maria Bedwin de Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

Thomas Standbridge filius Thoma & Luciae **Standbridge** (olim **Birch**) natus die 21^o Dec^{ris}, die 23^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant. Sam^l Rock

1828

Joannes Manning filius Gulielmi & Susanna **Manning** (olim **Fardon**) natus die 1^o Martii, die 5^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Edmund French & Sarah Wentringham de Deddington. Sam^l Rock

Matilda Adams filia Richardi & Mariae **Adams** (olim **Stutchbury**) nata die 19^o Martii, die 20^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Carolus & Ebth Collingridge de Fritwell. Sam^l Rock

Lucia Sturch filia Gulielmi & Franciscae **Sturch** (olim **Standbridge**)

nata die 27^o Octobris, die 10^o Nov^{ris} baptizata est. Sponsores erant Gulielmus Standbridge & Ann Gregory de Little Compton. Sam^l Rock

Ellen Rush filia Josephi & Ellenae **Rush** (olim **Collingridge**) nata die 4^o Septembris an: 1827 die 30^o Novembris 1828 baptizata est. Sponsor erat Catharina Watts de Naunton Gloucestershire. Sam^l Rock

1829

Ebth Roper filia Johannis & Ebth **Roper** (olim **Birch**) nata die 23^o Janⁱⁱ, die 1^o Febⁱⁱ baptizata est. Sponsores erant Joannes Lester & Jane Brewer de Radford. Sam^l Rock

Agnes Wheeler filia Jacobi & Frances **Wheeler** (olim **Button**) nata die 20^o Martii, die 16^o Aprilis baptizata est. Sponsores erant Joannes Wheeler & Maria Newman de Enstone. Sam^l Rock

Winifred Ellen Hazle filia Joannis & Winifred **Hazle** (olim **Wright**) nata die 9^o Aprilis die 12^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Thomas Standbridge & Morganne Harris de Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Susanna Willoughby filia Joannis & Mariae **Willoughby** (olim **Gill**) nata die 20^o Septembris, die 24^o baptizata est. Mortua

Thomas Joannes Standbridge filius Thomae & Luciae **Standbridge** (olim **Birch**) natus die 22 Octobris die 25^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Joannes Lester & Marianne Harris de Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

1830

Maria Mumford filia Samuelis Valentini & Catharinae **Mumford** (olim **Heffernan**) nata die 31 Januarii eodem die baptizata est. Sponsor erat Ebth Duckett de Hook Norton. Sam^l Rock

Ebth Mumford filia Samuelis Valentini Mumford & Catharina **Mumford** (olim **Heffernan**) nata die 31^o Januarii eodem die baptizata est. Sponsor erat Henrietta Manning de Hook Norton. Sam^l Rock

Georgius Carolus Mostyn filius Georgii & Carolinae **Mostyn** (olim **Vansittart**) natus die 3^o Aprilis die 11^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Carolus Browne Mostyn & Maria Mostyn de Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Sarah Haynes filia Gulielmi & Annae **Haynes** (olim **Wintringham**) nata die 8^o Maii, die 19^o baptizata est. Sponsor erat Sarah Wintringham de Upper Heyford. Sam^l Rock

Eliza Hollis filia Joannis & Marianne **Hollis** (olim **Lester**) nata die 10^o Junii, die 11^o Julii baptizata est. Sponsores erant Joannes & Ann Lester de Barton. Sam^l Rock

[*In margin*] pro Jacobo Sturch vide annum 1834

Gulielmus Low filius Joannis & Ebth **Low** (olim **Neal**) natus die 22^o Aug^{ti}, die 19^o Septembris baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Johannes Nash & Sarah Neal de Radford. Sam^l Rock

1831

Matilda Standbridge filia Thomae & Luciae **Standbridge** (olim **Birch**) nata die 18^o Janⁱⁱ, die 23^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Thomas & Ann Lester de Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Marianne Bartholi filia Josephi & Pauline **Bartholi** (olim **Prati**) nata die 4^o Dec^{ris} an 1830, baptizata est die 26^o Janⁱⁱ an 1831. Matrina erat Agnes Dunphy de Burford

Ricardus Mumford filius Samuel Valentine & Catharinae **Mumford** (olim **Heffernan**) natus die 19^o Maii die 7^o Junii baptizatus est. de Hook Norton. Sam^l Rock

Emma Wheeler filia Jacobi & Franciscæ **Wheeler** (olim **Button**) nata die 22^o Junii die 18^o Julii baptizata est. Sponsor erat Joannes Wheeler de Enstone. Sam^l Rock

Joannes Willoughby filius Joannis & Mariæ **Willoughby** (olim **Gill**) natus die 13 Nov^{bris}, die 23^o Novembris baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Joannes Roper & Winifred Hazle de Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

1832

Jacobus Manning filius Gulielmi & Susan **Manning** (olim **Fardon**) natus die 24^o Januarii, die 15 Febr^u baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Anna Hatwell de South Newton. Sam^l Rock

Petrus Standbridge filius Thomæ & Luciae **Standbridge** (olim **Birch**) natus die 6^o Julii, die 16^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Gulielmus & Maria Lester de Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Jane Roper filia Johannis & Ebth **Roper** (olim **Birch**) nata die 17^o Nov^{bris} die eodem baptizata est. Sponsores erant Gulielmus Barry & Maria Riley de Radford. Sam^l Rock

Thomas Malauney filius Thomæ & Ann **Malauney** (olim **Troggar**) natus die 18^o Nov^{bris}, die 25^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Maria Roper de London. Peregrinans de Castlebar. Sam^l Rock

1833

Joannes Mumford filius Samuelis & Catharinae **Mumford** natus die 1^o Februarii die 5^o baptizatus est. de Hooknorton. Sam^l Rock

Sarah Lowe filia Joannis & Sarah **Low** [*Lowe in margin*] (olim **Neal**) nata die 1^o Maii die 5^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Gulielmus Simms & Anna Cook de Radford. Sam^l Rock

John Surche filius Gulielmi & Franciscæ **Surche** (olim **Standbridge**) natus die 26 Apr^{ilis} die 21^o Maii baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Stephen Standbridge & Maria Marshall de Little Compton. Sam^l Rock

Winifred Standbridge filia Joannis & Jane **Standbridge** (olim **Pardington**) nata die 21^o Maii eodem die baptizata est. Sponsores erant Stephen & Ann Standbridge de Little Compton. Sam^l Rock

Ellen Wheeler filia Jacobi & Franciscæ **Wheeler** (olim **Butten**) nata die 17^o Aprilis die 6^o Junii baptizata est. Sponsor erat Maria Newman de Enstone. Sam^l Rock

Anna Brooks filia Gulielmi & Ester **Brooks** (olim **Nash**) nata die 13^o Sep^{bris}, die 14^o baptizata est. Sponsor erat Anna Cook de Radford. Sam^l Rock

1834

Thomas Hollis filius Johannis & Marianne **Hollis** (olim **Lester**) natus die 24^o Januarii, die 29^o baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Gulielmus & Ebth Lester de Barton. Sam^l Rock

Maria Simmons filia Thomæ & Annae **Simmons** (olim **Cook**) nata die 14^o Aprilis die 16 ejusdem mensis baptizata est. Sponsores erant Thomas Cook & Anna Bedwin de Radford. Samuel Rock

Ricardus Simms filius Ebth **Simms** natus die 5^o Julii, die 29^o

baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Gulielmus & Anna Simms de Overnorton. Sam^l Rock

Jacobus Sturch filius Gulielmi & Franciscæ **Sturch** natus die 17^o Julii 1830 die 20^o Augusti baptizatus est. a Rev. Pat^{lo} Heffernan de Little Compton. Patrini erant Johannes & Maria Dunphy. Sam^l Rock

Thomas Sturch filius Gulielmi & Franciscæ **Sturch** (olim **Stand-bridge**) natus die 2^o Augusti die 11^o baptizatus est. Sponsores fuere Jacobus & Agnes Dunphy de Little Compton. Sam^l Rock

Ebth West filia Johannis & Janæ **West** (olim **Cook**) nata die 1^o Dec^{ris}, die 9^o baptizata est. Sponsor erat Ellen Griffin de Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

1835

Gulielmus Wheeler filius Jacobi & Franciscæ **Wheeler** (olim **Button**) natus die 3^o Martii die 28^o baptizatus est. Sponsor erat Thomas Bedwin de Enstone. Sam^l Rock

Matilda Roper filia Joannis & Ebth **Roper** (olim **Lammas**) nata die 1^o Junii eodem die baptizata est. Patrini fuerant Gulielmus Lester & Ebth Lester de Radford. Sam^l Rock

Carolus Lowe filius Johannis & Ebth **Lowe** (olim **Neal**) natus die 13^o Junii die 20^o ejusdem mensis baptizatus est. Matrina erat Marianne Griffin de Radford. Sam^l Rock

Catharina Morne filia Johannis et Ellen **Morne** (olim **Tully**) hibernorum de Co Louth nata die 9^o Sept^{ris}, die 22^o baptizata est. Sponsor erat Elizabeth Marhay de Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

Anna Simmonds filia Thomæ & Hannah **Simmonds** (olim **Cook**) nata die 3^o Dec^{ris}, die 13^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Joannes Cook & Maria Bedwin de Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

1836

Ann Simms, filia Annæ **Simms** nata die 27^o Augusti, die 7^o Sep^{bris}, baptizata est. de Radford. Sam^l Rock

Joannes Brown filius Joannis & Mariannæ **Brown** (olim **King**) natus die 28^o Maii die 12^o Septembris baptizatus est de Stroud. Sam^l Rock

Agnes Ann Lester filia Thomæ & Mariæ **Lester** (olim **Lester**) nata die 13^o Nov^{ris} die 17^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Thomas Lester & Ann Lester de Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

1837

Ann Lowe filia Joannis & Ebth **Lowe** (olim **Neal**) nata die 11^o Julii die 20^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Stephen Nash & Sarah Roper de Radford. Sam^l Rock

Maria Lester filia Thomæ & [Mariæ ?] **Lester** (olim **Lester**) nata die 15^o Dec^{ris} die 21^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Thomas Bedwin & Ann Lester de Charlbury. Sam^l Rock

1838

Louisa Wheeler filia Jacobi & Franciscæ **Wheeler** (olim **Butten**) nata die 28 Dec^{ris}, baptizata est die 24^o Januarii. Sponsores erant Thomas Bedwin & Sylvia Simms de Enstone. Sam^l Rock

Emma Simmonds filia Thomæ & Ann **Simmonds** (olim **Cook**) nata die 3^o Febr^u, die 13 baptizata est. Sponsor erat Maria Bedwin de Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

Montague Henricus Mostyn filius Georgii **Mostyn** Baron Vaux de Harrowden & Carolinae Mostyn (olim **Vansittart**) natus die 25^o Ap^{lis}, die 18^o Maii baptizatus est. Sponsores erant Henricus & Louisa Mostyn de Kiddington. Sam^l Rock

Maria Smith filia Job & Ann **Smith** (olim **Bedwin**) nata die 26^o Augusti, die 8^o Septembris baptizata est. Sponsor erat Maria Bedwin de Cleveley. Sam^l Rock

Jane Roper filia Joannis & Elizabeth **Roper** (olim **Lammas**) nata 9^o Septembris die 11^o baptizata est. Sponsores erant Stephanus & Marianne Nash de Radford. Sam^l Rock

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Die 11^o Septembris 1839 natus & 13^{tti} die ejusdem mensis baptizatus fuit Jonathan Lowe filius Joannis & Elizabeth **Lowe** (olim **Neal**) conjugum de Radford. Matrina erat Marianna Nash. a me Patritio Heffernan Miss Ap^{co}

Die 19^{mo} Decembris 1839 nata et proximo die baptizata est Alicia Simms filia Georgii & Susan **Simms** (olim **Fawdry**) conj^m de Radford. Patrinus erat Ricardus Simms, Matrina Hannah Simms. a me Patritio Heffernan, Miss Ap.

Die 31 Decembris 1839 nati et baptizati fuerunt Gulielmus et Jacobus filii (gemini) Thomae et Annae **Simmonds** (olim **Cook**) conjugum de Cleveley. Matrina erat Elizabeth Roper. a me Patritio Heffernan, Miss^{to} Ap^{co}

1840

Die 7^{mo} Januarii 1840 natus et die 9^o Februarii baptizatus est Joannes Wheeler, filius Jacobi et Franciscæ **Wheeler** (olim **Button**) conjugum de Enstone. Matrina erat Maria Newman. a me Patr. Heffernan Miss. Ap^{co}

No. VII.

THE CATHOLIC REGISTERS OF ST. PETER'S, WOOLSTON,
WARRINGTON, LANCASHIRE. 1771-1834.

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The manor of Woolston, in the township of Woolston-cum-Martinscroft, two miles east of Warrington, co. Lancaster, was acquired, according to Flower in his visitation of 1567, by the Hawardens of Hawarden, co. Flint, through the marriage of John Hawarden, of Hawarden, Esq., with Annabel, daughter and sole heiress of Hugh Woolston, of Woolston Hall, Esq. It is almost certain, however, from the armorial quarterings that the family derived from the historical de Ardernes of Harden or Hawarden Hall, co. Cheshire, a baronial and picturesque erection now in ruins. The Ardernes were one of the most ancient and leading families in the country. For six generations Woolston Hall remained in that ancient Catholic family, which intermarried with the Warrens of Poynton (Lords Vernon), Leghs of High Legh, Leycesters of Tabley (Lords de Tabley), the Stanleys of Alderley (Barons), all of Cheshire, and the Lancashire families of Hulton of Hulton (eventually baronets), Bruches of Bruche, Norreys of Speke, and other great territorial lords of the two counties. Eventually the Woolston estates were divided between the two daughters and coheiresses of Adam Hawarden and his wife Alice, daughter of Sir William Norreys, of Speke Hall, Elizabeth and Sibyl, who were married respectively to Alexander Standish, of Standish Hall, co. Lancaster, and Hugh Adlington, of Adlington Hall, in the same county, the former, by marriage settlement dated Aug. 20, 1574, receiving the manor of Woolston as her share. From that period to the present day, Woolston has belonged to the Standish family.

The Hawardens were ever staunch to the old Faith, but only survived the Reformation to endure the pressure of the earlier persecutions of Queen Elizabeth's reign. In the "Vewe of ye state of ye Countie Palatine of Lanc. bothe for Religion and Civill government" (*P.R.O. Dom. Eliz.*, vol. ccxxxv, No. 4, 1590), the name of Adam Hawarden, of Woolston, appears in the list of non-communicants. His wife had been reported by a spy, Aug., 1588 (*ibid.*, ccxv, No. 79) as harbouring John Nichols, a seminary priest. This unhappy man turned apostate and spy. A neighbouring Catholic, William Mascy, of Rixton Hall, was reported to Burghley by George Dingley, the wretched apostate priest and spy, in October, 1592, as having "Peele, a Recusante and an olde preiste, for manie yeares to his schoolemaster, after him James Gardyner, the Seminarie preeste, taughte his children, and after this two Gaile ats Sympson had the place, whom all he knowes to be preistes and reteined since the laste statute of 27^o" (*Dom. Eliz.*, ccxliii, No. 52). These priests, and many others, are constantly found travelling to and

fro saying Mass and attending to the spiritual wants of Catholics in this neighbourhood. John Peel *alias* Pycke frequently said Mass amongst other places at Crosby Hall, the seat of the Blundells, and The Wood in Melling, the seat of the Molyneux family, in 1568. James Gardiner, ordained priest at Laon from the English College at Rheims in 1582, is later met with at Ince Blundell Hall, the seat of the Blundells; and Gaile *alias* Sympton may be identified with Christopher Bowes *alias* Gale a Rheims priest, and probably an uncle of Dom Bede Banester *alias* Gale, O.S.B., a Yorkshireman, who came to the northern province from Douai in 1620, and died in Northumberland in 1629. Occasional glimpses of the names of priests sheltered under the roof of the venerable mansion at Woolston might be obtained with more research, but it must suffice for the present to know that on the altar in the old domestic chapel—or on those in the two successive chapels in adjoining barns—the Divine Sacrifice continued to be offered up till the time of its abandonment early in the nineteenth century.

The old hall, though now a farm-house, is a fine three-storey building, in very good condition. The chapel was in the top storey, but was subsequently transferred to a barn, and finally to a separate building adjoining, as shown on a map in Warrington Library of about 1840. On May 4, 1694, an inquisition taken at Warrington before commissioners appointed to inquire of lands, etc., given to superstitious uses under the Great Seal of England dated March 22 last past, the jurors did upon their oaths find: "That William Standish, Esq., was seized of lands, etc., in Woolston, parish of Warrington, and did enfeoff one [Nicholas Angelus] Fortescue, a Franciscan Fryer, to hold in trust to secure payment of £1,200 for use of the Brethren of the Order of St. Francis. And that the said £1,200 was then unpaid. And that the said premises were clear yearly value of £100" (*Forfeited Estates Papers, P.R.O.* 107, S.; *Exchequer Depositions, Lanc. and Cheshire Record Soc.*, vol. xi, 84). It was professed that the money had been given by the defendant's parents, Edward Standish and his wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Francis Howard, of Corby Castle, co. Cumberland, and was one of the many fraudulent charges brought against Lancashire Catholics of distinction during the storm of persecution raised in 1694. This was again raked up by Richard Hitchmough, the apostate priest, in 1717. About this period—slightly earlier—commences the complete record of the priests serving the chapel at Woolston Hall, as follows:—

Dom Ralph Jerome Wilson, O.S.B., a native of Yorkshire, born in 1652, and ordained at St. Gregory's, Douai, in 1677, is said to have come here shortly afterwards. For a time, in 1703, he temporarily served Broughton Hall, co. York, the seat of the Tempests, but this was probably for a change, or due to some local persecution that rendered an absence from Woolston advisable. Anyhow, he served here with this brief interval till his death, Sept. 8, 1719, aged 67. He describes himself in his will as Ralph Wilson gentleman, of Woolston, and administration was granted at Chester in 1719. During his time he was assisted for a short time in 1707 by Dom Lewis Lawrence Fenwick, O.S.B., younger son of William Fenwick, of Bywell, co. Northumberland, Esq., by Catherine, daughter of Christopher Hall, of Newsham, co. Durham, Esq. His brother, Sir Robert Fenwick, was knighted at Windsor, May 17, 1683, and died in 1691. Two of his sisters, Thomasine and Mary, became Augustinian nuns, and another, Dorothy, married Charles Turnour, eldest son of Sir Charles Turnour, knt., and godson of King Charles II. Fr. Fenwick eventually died at Chester in 1746. Fr. Wilson was succeeded at Woolston by—

Dom Richard Anselm Walmesley, O.S.B., son of Richard Walmesley, of Sholley Hall, co. Lancaster, Esq., by Jane, daughter of John Hoghton, of Park Hall, in Charnock Richard, Esq., who came to the mission from St. Laurence's, Dieulward, and served Woolston till just before his death at Ormskirk, May 5th, according to the Walmesley pedigree, but May 12th, according to the Benedictine Necrology, 1735. During his administration Bishop Williams confirmed a number of the Woolston congregation at Wolfall Hall in October, 1728. He was succeeded by—

Dom Thomas Benedict Shuttleworth, O.S.B., son of Richard Shuttleworth, of Shuttleworth House, Bedford, co. Lancaster, Esq., though born in London, who resided at Woolston from 1735–1771, and died at Warrington in 1774.

Dom John Thomas Turner, O.S.B., 1771–1779, who commenced the registers Nov. 10, 1771. In June, 1774, Bishop William Walton confirmed 53 persons in the chapel at the hall.

Dom James Maurus Chaplin, O.S.B., 1779–1783. On Feb. 3, 1783, the communicants in the congregation were returned at 100, but at that date the new incumbent had not arrived.

Dom William Clement Grimbaldston, O.S.B., 1783, till death, Oct. 17, 1824, aged 72. On Oct. 29, 1784, Bishop Matthew Gibson made his visitation at Woolston, and there were 30 recipients of confirmation, and 75 communicants.

Dom Richard Marsh, O.S.B., D.D., came in 1826, no priest having been appointed meanwhile, though the chapel was occasionally supplied from elsewhere. Shortly after his arrival he issued a circular, in which it was stated that the chapels at Woolston Hall and Rixton Hall were in imminent danger of becoming extinct. Woolston had been more than two years without a missionary, and Rixton had been in a similar strait for more than six years. Mr. Charles Standish, of Standish Hall, the owner of Woolston, had said that he saw no need of a chapel at Woolston, as the people were not too far from Warrington, about two miles. Rixton, six miles distant, had been acquired, through marriage with the heiress of the Mascys by the Tempests of Broughton Hall, who offered to sell the site of the old chapel on reasonable terms. Bishop Penswick in August, 1828, handed over to Dr. Marsh the sum of £500, part of a fund of £800, towards the purchase of the land and buildings at Rixton, with the obligation of its remaining applicable to the mission at Rixton, whether served by Benedictines or others, and Dr. Marsh accepted this condition under date Woolston, 20 of August, 1828. In the following year Dr. Marsh went to Rome, and after his return, in 1830 or 1831, united the Woolston congregation with that at Rixton, where he erected a handsome chapel and convenient presbytery, the former, dedicated to St. Michael, being opened on Easter Monday, 1832. The last Mass was said in the old chapel at Woolston on Nov. 19, and the seats were removed to the new chapel at Rixton on the two following days, 1832.

Meanwhile, Woolston Hall having been abandoned by the Benedictines, the Bishop decided to re-establish the mission in Woolston, just one mile distant, and the foundation-stone of a new chapel dedicated to St. Peter was laid by Edward Statham, Esq., on February 19, 1834, and opened July 2, 1835, by Bishop Briggs, many Protestants in the neighbourhood generously contributing to the cost of the building. In the presbytery is an inventory of the furniture, dated July 7, 1835, with cost prices, a list of churchwardens, the income for two years and

a copy of a lease of land for the school from Squire Standish. The first incumbent was—

Rev. Henry Sharples, whose memoir appears *C.R.S.*, vol. xv, p. 55. He left in 1838, and was followed by—

Rev. John Carter, 1838, till death March 16, 1875.

Rev. John Gardner, 1875–84.

Rev. William Walsh, 1884–86.

Rev. Thomas Dawson, 1886–88.

Rev. Thomas Myerscough, 1888–94.

Rev. Joseph Lowe, 1894–1907.

Rev. Thomas B. Allan, 1907–8.

Rev. Joseph Walmsley, 1908 to October, 1914.

Rev. John Miller, the present incumbent, who has kindly given facilities for collating the registers.

JOSEPH GILLOW.

THE REGISTERS.

[These baptismal registers are written on six different sections of paper, $8\frac{1}{2} \times 6\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The divisions between each are shown below in their places. They are sometimes worn off at the backs and generally frayed at the edges. The bulk of them are quite legible, but fall off from 16 Dec., 1826, and are often confused from 1 March, 1827.

A seventh section of eight pages contains lists of communicants at Woolston and Rixton, being mostly reiteration of names. There are 85 for 1827; 99 for 1828, amongst whom David Massey (son of John), Margaret Caldwell [daughter] of James, Mary Ann Birtles, Mary Hankinson, Mary Walmsley, and Sally Massey, junior, are marked—1st [communions]; 89 for 1829; 74 for 1830, Michael Hankinson, Hamlet Norris, Hannah Caldwell, Sarah Hankinson, and Jane Norris are marked—1st; 92 for 1831, Margaret Hankinson, Ann Martinscroft, John Massey, James Marsh, and Richard Norris similarly; 91 for 1832; 50 for 1833, John Atherton and Helen Holland—1st; and only 38 for 1834.

Considerable corrections of the first proofs were necessary when the originals were available for collation, to keep the identity inviolate; but, to save unnecessary expense in alterations, the usual superior letters, as in "Thos," "1st," have been allowed to stand as "Thos." and "1st." Some condensation of displayed and irregular entries necessitated rearrangement and punctuation.

Amongst some loose papers are two certificates on printed forms, the blanks being filled in as italics in the following.

**County Palantine
of Lancaster,** } to wit.

THESE are to certify that at the General Quarter Session of the Peace, held by adjournment at *Kirkdale* in the said County, the *twentieth* day of *April* in the *seventh* year of the Reign of his Majesty King William the Fourth, that a *certain Erection or Building situate in Woolston in the County of Lancaster* was certified to the Justices here assembled as a Place of Congregation or Assembly for Religious Worship; and that the same was recorded at this Session pursuant to an Act of Parliament made in the Thirty-first Year of the Reign of his late Majesty King George the Third, intituled, "An Act to relieve, upon Conditions and under Restrictions, the Persons therein described from certain

Penalties and Disabilities to which Papists or Persons professing the Popish Religion are by Law subject."

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Deputy Clerk of the Peace for Lancashire

County Palantine of Lancaster, to wit, } **THESE** are to certify that at the General Quarter Session of the Peace held by *Adjournment at Kirkdale* in and for the said County, the *twentieth* Day of *April* in the *seventh* year of the Reign of his present Majesty King William the Fourth, that *Henry Sharples of Woolston in the County of Lancaster* Clerk hath recorded his name at this Session as a Priest and Minister, pursuant to an Act of Parliament made in the Thirty-first Year of the Reign of his Majesty George the Third, entitled "An Act to relieve, upon Conditions and under Restrictions, the Persons therein described, from certain Penalties and Disabilities to which Papists, or Persons professing the Popish Religion, are by Law subject."

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Deputy Clerk of the Peace for Lancashire.

It may be well to give these samples.

JOSEPH S. HANSOM.]

BAPTISMS AT WOOLSTON.

[1771]

Upon the 10th of November 1771 was baptiz'd Robert Hankinson of Robert and Elizabeth **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Alexander Marsh, Elizabeth Hankinson.

Upon the 15th of December 1771 was baptizd Jeanne Reneld of Thomas and Elizabeth **Reneld**. Sponsors, James Reneld, Mary Reneld.

[1772]

Upon the 12th of January 1772 was baptizd Ann Bagster of Joseph and Mary **Bagster**. Sponsors, Joseph Orford, Sarah Ellinson.

Upon the 13th of Aprill (1772 *above*) was baptiz'd Elizabeth Litherland of John and Mary **Litherland**. Sponsors, Edward Harrison, Catherine Ellinson.

Upon the 19th of July 1772 was baptiz'd Edward Harrison of Edward & Mary **Harrison**. Sponsors, William Norris, Mary Brimilow.

Upon the 22d of August 1772 was baptiz'd Margaret Marsh of Thomas and Peggy **Marsh**. Sponsors, Joseph Orford, Elizabeth Bate.

Upon the 4th of February 1773 was baptized Peter Hankinson of Robert and Elizabeth **Hankinson**. Sponsors, David Massey, Elizabeth Hankinson.

Upon the 5th of February 1773 was baptiz'd Jean Norris of William and Rachel **Norris**. Sponsors, Thomas Kemp represented by Richd Kemp, Sarah Norris.

Upon the (7 *over* 5th) of February (1772 [*? 3*] *above*) was baptiz'd James Tickle of Thomas & Elizabeth **Tickle**. Sponsors, Thomas Barton, Ellin Charnock.

[1773]

Upon the 23rd of May 1773 was baptizd Mary Massey of David and Betty **Massey**. Sponsors, Thos. Kemp represented by Jno. Orford, Ann Grimshaw.

Upon the 10th of June 1773 was baptiz'd John Gatliff of Peter and Elizabeth **Gatliff**. Sponsors, John Caldwell, Catherine Ellinson.

Upon the 4th of July 1773 was baptiz'd Paul Ellinson of Roger and Catherine **Ellinson**. Sponsors, Henry Walmsley, Mary Aderton.

Upon the 1st of August 1773 was baptiz'd Thomas Marsh of John and Ellen **Marsh**. Sponsors, Alexander Marsh, Elizabeth Orford.

Upon the 12th of September (1773 *above*) was Baptiz'd Peter Caldwell of John and Ann **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Joseph Orford represented by W. Norris, Elizabeth Hankinson.

Upon the 5th of December 1773 was baptiz'd John Marsh of Alexander and Sarah **Marsh**. Sponsors, George Brimilow, Mary Litherland.

Upon the 25th of December 1773 was baptiz'd (? John Marsh of Alexand* *scored out*) Ales **Brimilow** of Peers and Mary **Brimilow**. Sponsors, William Norris, Rachel Norris.

[1774]

Upon the 19th of March 1774 was baptiz'd Robert Hankinson of John and Mary **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Thomas Tickle, Elizabeth Hankinson.

Upon the 5th of June 1774 was baptiz'd Edward Harrison of Edward & Mary **Harrison**. Sponsors, Joseph Orford, Peggy Ellinson.

[1775]

Upon the 2d of April 1775 was David Massey of David and Elizabeth **Massey**. Sponsors, Robert Hankinson, Ann Grimshaw.

Upon the 30 of October 177(4 *over* 3) was baptiz'd Ann Charnock of Thomas **Tickle** and Betty **Charnock**. Sponsors, Alexander Marsh, Jane Ellinson.

Upon the 20 of August 1775 was baptiz'd Joseph Marsh of Alexander and Sarah **Marsh**. Sponsors, Henry Walmsley, Elen Charnock.

Upon the same Day was baptiz'd David Ellinson of Roger and Catherine **Ellinson**. Sponsors, Hugh Walmsley, Sarah Walmsley.

Upon the same Day was baptiz'd Richard Marsh of John and Elen **Marsh**. Sponsors, Joseph Orford, Marguerite Ellinson.

Upon the 10th of September 1775 was baptiz'd Elen Hankinson of Thomas and Susanna **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Henry Walmsley, Sarah Marsh.

Upon the 24th of September 1775 was baptized Mary Walmsley of Henry and Sarah **Walmsley**. Sponsors, William Walmsley, Catherine Ellinson.

[1776]

Upon the 12th of January 1776 was baptiz'd Mary Hankinson of Harry and Elen **Hankinson**. Sponsors, William Norris, Elizabeth Hankinson.

Upon the 16th of March 1776 was baptiz'd Ann Pinnington of Charles and Elizabeth **Pinnington**. Sponsors, Thomas Orford, Ann Orford.

* This is not distinctly legible, but I think correct, and is a manifestation of a copyist.—J.S.H.

Upon the 7th of Aprill 1776 was baptiz'd George Brimilow of Peers and Mary **Brimilow**. Sponsors, Richard Kemp, Margaret Kemp.

Upon the 5th of March 1776 was baptized Edward Gatliff of Peter and Elizabeth **Gatliff**. Sponsors, Alexander Marsh, Helen Hankinson.

Upon the 3d of June was baptizd Thomas Ellinson of Thomas **Lythgoe** and Jane **Ellinson**. Sponsors, Henry Walmsley, Catherine Ellinson.

Upon the 9th of June 1776 was baptiz'd Ann **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Charles Pinnington, Betty Hankinson.

Upon the 13th of July was baptiz'd Elizabeth Hankinson of Robert and Elizabeth **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Richard Kemp, Elizabeth Tickle.

Upon the 16th of August 1776 was baptiz'd James Caldwell of John and Ann **Caldwell**. Sponsors, John Litherland, Betty Tickle.

Upon the 29th of October 1776 was baptizd Elizabeth Litherland of John and Mary **Litherland**. Sponsors, Edward Harrison, Catherine Ellinson.

Upon the 5th of March was baptized Edward Gatliffe of Peter and Elizabeth **Gatliffe**. Sponsors, Alexander Marsh, Helen Hankinson. [*Entry interlined.*]

Upon the 10th of November 1776 was baptizd Sarah Norris of William and Rachel **Norris**. Sponsors, David Massey, Sally Abraham.

[1777]

Upon the 12th of January 1777 was baptized John Marsh of Alexander and Sarah **Marsh**. Sponsors, Edward Harrison, Sarah Walmsley.

Upon the 18th of January 1777 was baptized Joseph Caldwell of Gervase and Elen **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Benjamin Boden, Mary Caldwell.

Upon the 4th of April was baptized Thos. Gatliff of Peter and Elizabeth **Gatliff**. Sponsors, Peter Hankinson, Suzè Hankinson.

Upon the 6th of Aprill 1777 was baptizd Mary Harrison of Edward and Mary **Harrison**. Sponsors, Thomas Litherland, Catherine Ellinson junior.

Upon the same Day was baptizd Ann Marsh of John and Elen **Marsh**. Sponsors, Hugh Walmsley, Peggy Ellinson.

Upon the 27th of Aprill (1777 above) was baptizd Elizabeth Walmsley of Henry and Sarah **Walmsley**. Sponsors, Hugh Walmsley, Elen Walmsley.

Upon the 11th of May 1777 was baptizd John Massey of David and Elizabeth **Massey**. Sponsors, William Norris, Elizabeth Massey.

Upon the 31st of August 1777 was baptiz'd Martha Rowles of Peter and Martha **Rowles**. Sponsors, William Caldwell, Elizabeth Hankinson.

Upon the of November 1777 was baptized Marsh of George and Elen **Marsh**. Sponsors, George Marsh, Peggy Elinson.

[1778]

Upon the 1st of March 1778 was baptiz'd William Pinnington of Charles and Elizabeth **Pinnington**. Sponsors, George Caldwell, Elen Orford.

Upon the 2d of March was baptiz'd Frances Orford of Ann **Orford** and William **Rowland**. Sponsors, Charles Pinnington, Elen Orford.

Upon the 5th of July 1778 was baptiz'd Mary Caldwell of Gervase and Elen **Caldwell**. Sponsors, John Litherland by John Massey, Elen Walmsley.

Upon the 20 of September 1778 was baptiz'd Thomas Caldwell of Gervase and Mary **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Alexander Marsh, Elizabeth Tickle.

Upon the same day was baptiz'd Martha Hankinson of Robert and Elizabeth **Hankinson**. Sponsors, George Caldwell, Nancy Caldwell.

[*An unfinished entry scored out.*]

Upon the 4th of October 1778 was baptiz'd Hamlet Joseph Norris of William and Rachel **Norris**. Sponsors, William Briggs, Ales Norris.

Upon the 13th of December 1778 was baptiz'd Luke Ellinson of Roger and Catherine **Ellinson**. Sponsors, William Walmsley, Sarah Walmsley.

[1779]

Upon the 24t of January 1779 was baptized David Caldwell of John and Ann **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Henry Walmsley, Jane Taylor.

Upon the 21st of March 1779 was baptized John Ellinson of John and Mary **Ellinson**. Sponsors, Peter Hankinson, Jane Clayton.

Upon the same day was baptiz'd Elizabeth Marsh of John and Elen **Marsh**. Sponsors, Peter Hankinson, Elen Walmsley.

Upon the 2d of May 1779 was baptiz'd Jean Kemp of Richard and Margaret **Kemp**. Sponsors, William Norris, Rachel Norris.

Upon the 9th of May 1779 was baptiz'd Ann Walmsley of Henry and Sarah **Walmsley**. Sponsors, Edward Harrison, Ann Rimmer.

[*Hand changes.*] ANNO DNI 1780

Upon the 13th of February 1780 was Baptized David Pennington of Charles and Elizabeth **Pennington**. Sponsors (Peter Ankeson, Ellen Gatly *scored out*), John Marsh and Peggy Orford.

Upon the 13th of Feb 1780 was baptiz'd Ellen Gatly of Peter and Mary **Gatly**. Sponsors, Peter Ankeson & Ellen Walmsley.

Upon the 15 of May 1780 was baptized Elizabeth Mercy of David **Mercy** [? Massy]. Sponsors, John Mercy and Eliz. Tickle.

[*Hand changes.*] 178 [sic]

Upon the 23 of September was baptized Hamlet James Kemp the son of Richard and Margaret **Kemp**. William Norris and Margaret Kemp, Sponsors.

ANNO DNI 1782

Upon August ye 4th 1782 was baptized Thos Gatly, the son of Peter and Betty **Gatly**. David Massey, Else Hankeson, Sponsors.

August the 4th 1782 was baptized James Dumbel, the son of

John and Ann **Dumbel**. Rhalf Hunt, Grace Hunt, Sponsors.

August the 11th 1782 was baptized Agnes Ankeson, the daughter of Jhon and Mary **Ankeson**. Hugh Walmsley, Eliz. (A over Ha)nkeson, Sponsors.

September ye 29th (1782 above) was baptized Thos. Kemp of Richard and Margaret **Kemp**. David Massey, Jane Taylor, Sponsors.

Nov. 12th was baptized Elizabeth Brigs, the daughter of Thos. and Nancy **Brigs**. William and Mary Brigs, Sponsors.

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Nov. 17th was baptized Thos. Warmesley the son of Harry and Mary **Warmesley**. Sponsors, Thos. Litherland, Mary Harrison.

[Hand changes.] 1783

June 29 was baptized Charles Ellison, son of Peter and Ellen **Ellison**. Sponsors, Thomas Orford & Mary Orford.

[The above two entries are the only ones on this (the original nineteenth) page. Then follow five blank pages, completing a separate section of 24 pages, counting the two torn out.

Then follows a smaller section of eight pages, the two outer leaves being now loose.]

Baptized as follows

November 1783

16 Elizabeth Caldwell Daughter of George & Mary **Caldwell**. God Father John Massey ; God Mother Elisabeth Tickle.

1784

February 8th Elizabeth Pinnington, Daughter of Charles & Elizabeth **Pinington**. Godfather John Caldwell: Godmother Mary Orford.

[Hand changes.]

April 5th were baptized John & Joseph Kemp of Richard & Margaret **Kemp**. Sponsors of John were John Massey & Elizabeth Hankinson. Sponsors for Joseph were Thomas & (Elizabeth crossed out, Alice above) Litherland.

June 27th was baptised Mary Orford of John & Ann **Orford**. Godfather Charles Pinnington & (Godmother above) Ann Orford.

October 10th was baptised Joseph Briggs of Thomas & Ann **Briggs**. Sponsors, Wm Norris, Elizabeth Hankinson.

December 5th was baptised Joseph Gatley of Peter & Elizabeth **Gatley**. Sponsors, David Mas[sey], Elizabeth Hankinson Daughter of Robert Hankinson.

1785

April 24th was baptised Margaret Foughtner of Ann & Josias **Foughtner**. Sponsors, Joseph Caldwe[ll] & Elizabeth Orford, ye youngest.

Elizabeth Caldwell of Joseph & Mary **Caldwell** was baptized May 1st. Sponsors, John Caldwell, Elizabeth Orford, ye youngest.

May 28th were christened John & Joseph Dumbil of John & Anne **Dumbil**. Sponsors for John Dumbil, John Harrison & Elizabeth Hankinson. Sponsors for Joseph Dumbil, John Litherland & Betty Charnock.

July 24th was christened John Caldwell of John & Peggy **Caldwell**. Sponsors, John Harrison, Mary Harrison.

October 16th was christened John Michael Kemp of Richard & Margaret **Kemp**. Sponsors, The curate of ye place & Betty Hankinson.

1786

January 8th was christened Mary Caldwell of George & Mary **Caldwell**. Sponsors, John Caldwell & Mary Litherland.

January 22nd was christened Martha (*Brimilay crossed out, Marsh above*) of Joseph & Mary (*Brimilay crossed out, Marsh above*). Sponsors, John Caldwell & Mary Brimilay.

March 12th was christened [*ends*].

April 16th was christened James Briggs of James & Bridget **Briggs**. Sponsors, William Norris & old Mrs. Briggs.

April 16th was christened Margaret Pinnington of Charles & Betty **Pinnington**. Sponsors, Joseph Caldwell & Ales Orford.

April ye 30th was christened Ales Litherland of John & Mary **Litherland**. Sponsors, Thomas & Mary Litherland.

May 28th was christened Sarah Orford of John & Nancy **Orford**. Sponsors, Joseph (*Orford crossed out, Caldwell above*) & his wife Mary.

July 2d was christened Ann Litherland ye daughter of Alice **Litherland** by John **Johnson**. Sponsors, old Mary Litherland & her son John.

September 10th was christened Mary Harrison of William & Ellen **Harrison**. Sponsors, Mary Harrison & Thomas Harrison.

[*Hand changes.*]

October 22nd was christened [*ends*].

November 26th was christened John Briggs of Thomas & Ann **Briggs**. Sponsors, old Mr. Briggs & Sarah Briggs.

1787 not this year [*sic*]

February 4th was christened John **Harrison's** first Child. Sponsors, Thomas Harrison [*ends*].

September 16th was christened Richard Kemp of Richard & Margaret **Kemp**. Sponsors, John Massey & Bridget Briggs.*

[1787] not paid ye tax†

February 18th was christened Peter Gatley of Elizabeth & Peter **Gatley**. Sponsors, John Massey & Ann Rowles.

February 21st was christened Henry Stirrup of Samuel & Betty **Stirrup**. Sponsors, Henry Banner, Mary Banner his wife.

March 25th was christened Charles Dumbil of John & Ann **Dumbil**. Sponsors, Joseph Caldwell, Peggy Orford.

April 22d was christened Mary Caldwell of Joseph & Mary **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Paul Caldwell & Ann Orford.

* This entry is at the bottom of the page, and may have been inserted later, being out of order. It is opposite one dated October 14, on the following page, which it ought seemingly to have preceded.—J.S.H.

† This probably refers to the Government stamp duty on each register, imposed 23 George III, c. 21 (1783). None of the entries are stamped; but the payment may have been made elsewhere, as in the Isleworth registers (*C.R.S.*, xiii, 310).—J.S.H.

May 10th was christened James Caldwell of (Peggy & *crossed out*) John and Peggy **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Wm Harrison & Nelly Caldwell.

June 19th was christened Thomas Briggs of William and Sally **Briggs**. Sponsors, John Briggs & Mary Sparrow.

October 14th was christened William Rowles of Peter & Mary **Rowles**. Sponsors, William Norris & Mary Litherland.

1788

April 13 was christened John Caldwell of (John *crossed out*, Joseph *above*) & Mary **Caldwell**. sponsors, George Caldwell & Peggy Orford.

June 1st was christened Thomas Harrison of John & Mary **Harrison**. Sponsors, William Harrison & Sally Caldwell.

July 13th was christened John Harrison of William & Ellen **Harrison**. Sponsors, Peggy Caldwell & John Harrison.

July 20 was christened Martha Hankinson of Robert & Margaret **Hankinson**. Sponsors, John Litherland & Alice Hankinson.

August 17th was christened Ellen Hankinson of James **Hankinson** & his wife . Sponsors, Alice Hankinson & David Massey.

August ye 31st was christened jenny Litherland of John & Mary **Litherland**. Sponsors, Mary Tickle & John Dumbil.

September 14 was christened Rachel Orford of John & Ann **Orford**. Sponsors, John Litherland & Alice Orford.

September 21st was christened John Hankinson of William & Martha **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Wm Briggs & Betty Tickle.

October 12 was christenend Ellen Stirrup of Samuel & Betty **Stirrup**. Sponsors, Thomas Briggs & Bridget Briggs.

1789

January 11th was christened Elizabeth Marsh of James & Mary **Marsh**. Sponsors, Wm Harrison & Elizabeth Walmsley.

January 25th was christened Nicholas Caldwell of George & Mary **Caldwell**. Sponsors, John Litherland & Molly Tickle.

Febry 15th was christened Mary Hankinson of John & Mary **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Edward Harrison & Betty Hankinson.

April 12th was christened Rachel Norris of William & Rachel **Norris**. Sponsors, John Litherland & Ellen Walmsley.

April 12th was christened Thomas Briggs of Thomas & Anne **Briggs**. Sponsors, John Massey & Bridget Right.

May 17th was christened James Gatley of Peter & Elizabeth **Gatley**. Sponsors, Samuel Stirrup & Mary Litherland.

May 31st was christened John Briggs of Wm & Sally **Briggs**. Sponsors, Thomas Briggs & his mother Mrs. Briggs.

November 29 was christenend Joseph Caldwell of John & Peggy **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Edward Harrison & Ellen Harrison, William's wife.

1790

February 7th was christened John Caldwell of Gervase & Nelly **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Wm Norris & Bridget Right.

February 28 was christened Jane Milliton of John & Mary **Milliton**. Sponsors, John Litherland & Mary Litherland.

April 18 was christened Ellen Hankinson of James & Martha **Hankinson**. Sponsors, David Massey & Jenny Hankinson.

April 25 was christened Elizabeth Stirrup of Samuel & Elizabeth **Stirrup**. Sponsors, Edward Harrison & Rachel Norris.

September 5th was christened William Caldwell of Joseph & Mary **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Paul Caldwell & Sarah Caldwell.

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1790

September 19th was christened Peter Marsh of Joseph & Mary **Marsh**. Sponsors, Paul Caldwell & Anne Brimilo.

September 26th was christened Thomas Hankinson of James & Alice **Hankinson**. Sponsors, John Massy & Molly Tickell.

October 17th was christened William Harrison of William & Nelly **Harrison**. Sponsors, Paul Caldwell & Ellen Walmsley.

October 31st was christened John Marsh of James & Mary **Marsh**. Sponsors, David Massey & Betty Stirrup.

November 21st was christened William Litherland of John & Mary **Litherland**. Sponsors, William Harrison & Ales Norris.

1791

January 30th was christened Robert Hankinson of Robert & Margaret **Hankinson**. Sponsors, David Massey & Mary Litherland.

April 24 was christened Ellen Orford of John & Nancy **Orford**. Sponsors, William Orford & Betty Charnock.

May 5th was christened Ales Tickell of Thomas & Peggy **Tickell**. Sponsors, John Caldwell & Mary Caldwell.

May 19th was christened Ellen Dumbil of John & Ann **Dumbil**. Sponsors, Wm Harrison & Ellen Walmsley.

June 26th was christened William Briggs (of Thomas & Anne **Briggs** above). Sponsors, Jenny Norris & David Massey.

October 2d was christened Rachel Milliton of John & Mary **Milliton**. Sponsors, William Orford & Mary Litherland.

November 27th was christened Thomas Hankinson of John & Alice **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Peter Hankinson & Betty Hankinson.

1792

January 8th was christened Mary Hankinson of James & Martha **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Joseph Caldwell & Betty Stirrup.

February 19th was christened Martha Walmsley of James & Elizabeth **Walmsley**. Sponsors, John Litherland & Ellen Walmsley.

February 26th was christened Diana Hankinson of Joseph & Sarah **Hankinson**. Sponsors, John Caldwell & Nelly Charnock.

April 22d was christened Ellen Caldwell of Gervase and Ellen **Caldwell**. Sponsors, David Massy & Nelly Harrison.

Same day was christened Richard Norris of William & Rachel **Norris**. Sponsors, John Caldwell & Peggy Kemp.

May 20th was christened Elizabeth Hankinson of Peter & Mary **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Thomas Briggs & Jenny Hankinson.

May 27th was christened Thomas Gatley of Peter & Betty **Gatley**. Sponsors, John Litherland and Bridget Right.

June 17th was christened Thomas Tickle of Thomas & Peggy **Tickle**. Sponsors, David Massy & Betty Marsh.

August 26th was christened Alice Hankinson of William & Martha **Hankinson**. Sponsors, John Massey & Molly Hankinson, (alias Tickell).

September 2d was christened Paul Caldwell of John & Peggy **Caldwell**. Sponsors, John Dumbill & Betty Litherland.

September 9th was christened Thomas Caldwell of Joseph & Mary **Caldwell**. Sponsors, William Orford & Nelly Charnock.

The same day was christened Anne Briggs of Thomas & Anne **Briggs**. Sponsors, John Caldwell & Alice Norris.

The same day was christened Esther Caldwell of George & Mary **Caldwell**. Sponsors, James Slater and Nelly Caldwell.

September 30th was christened Anne Massy of David and Hanna **Massy**. Sponsors, Thomas Briggs & Betty Marsh.

The same day was christened Mary Stirrup of Samuel & Betty **Stirrup**. Sponsors, John Litherland and Nelly Walmsley.

November 11th was christened Martha Hankinson of James & Alice **Hankinson**. Sponsors, John Massy & Mary Rosen.

December 16th was christened Thomas Litherland of John & Mary **Litherland**. Sponsors, Richard Whitaker & Betty Litherland.

1793

January 20th was christened Ellen Milliton of John & Mary **Milliton**. Sponsors, John Dumbill & Betty Litherland.

The same day was christened Anne Slater of James & Sarah **Slater**. Sponsors, John Caldwell & Mary Colebeck.

February 3rd was christened Thomas Marsh of Joseph & Mary **Marsh**. Sponsors, Peter Caldwell & Alice Norris.

July 21st was christened James Marsh of James & Mary **Marsh**. Sponsors, Richard Whitaker & Betty Marsh.

July 28th was christened Ellen Harrison of William & Nelly **Harrison**. Sponsors, Edward Harrison & Nelly Caldwell.

October 27th was christened Susanna Hankinson of John & Alice **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Richard Whitaker & Betty Marsh.

November 10th was christened Anne Orford of John & Anne **Orford**. Sponsors, old Edward Harrison & Anne Pennington.

November 24th was christened Samuel Caldwell of George & Betty **Caldwell**. Sponsors, John Litherland & Mary Rowles.

1794

January 5th was christened Margaret Hankinson of James & Martha **Hankinson**. Sponsors, John Litherland & Rachel Norris.

March 23d was christened John Hankinson of Robert & Catharine **Hankinson**. Sponsors, John Litherland & Jenny Hankinson.

March 30th was christened Joseph Hankinson of Joseph & Sarah **Hankinson**. Sponsors, John Dumbill & Anne Charnock.

The same day was christened William Caldwell of Peter & Jane **Caldwell**. Sponsors, George Caldwell and Margaret Norris.

The same day was christened John Walton of Thomas & Ellen **Walton**. Sponsors, Richard Whitaker & Elizabeth Wharton.

June 25th was christened Joseph Massy of David & Hanna **Massy**. Sponsors, George Marsh & Betty Litherland.

September 21st was christened Sarah Litherland of John & Mary **Litherland**. Sponsors, Peter Hankinson & Mary Rowles.

1795

January 1st was christened Henry Hankinson of Peter & Mary **Hankinson**. Sponsors, John Litherland & Sarah Rosen.

January 25th was christened Mary Briggs of Thomas & Anne **Briggs**. Sponsors, Joseph Caldwell & Alice Caldwell.

February 1st was christened Anne Caldwell of Joseph & Mary **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Thomas Briggs & Anne Pennington.

February 15th was christened Margaret Caldwell of John & Margaret **Caldwell**. Sponsors, John Massy and Ellen Caldwell.

February 22d was christened John Rowles of Peter & ——— **Rowles**. Sponsors, John Litherland & Mary Rowles.

March 1st was christened William Hankinson of James & Alice **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Robert Hankinson & Elizabeth Hankinson.

May 3d was christened Dinah Hamlets of Richard & Peggy **Hamlets**. Sponsors, John Dumbil & Anne Charnock.

June 28th was christened Faith Brimilo of Betty **Brimilo**. Sponsors, Edward Harrison & Betty Hankinson.

July 12th was christened William Loton of William & Mary **Loton**. Sponsors, Robert Hankinson & Ales Whitaker.

July 26th was christened James Hankinson of Robert & Elizabeth **Hankinson**. Sponsors, David Massy & Anne Pennington.

October 4th was christened Anne Caldwell of Peter & Jane **Caldwell**. Sponsors, David Caldwell & Sarah Norris.

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1795

October 18th was christened James [*ends, two lines left blank.*]

November 1st was christened Ellen Marsh of Joseph & Mary **Marsh**. Sponsors, James Caldwell & Anne Brimilo.

November 8th was christened Henry Rennald of Charles & Martha **Rennald**. Sponsors, James Butler and Mary Whitaker.

November 15th was christened William Gatley of Peter & Elizabeth **Gatley**. Sponsors, David Massy and Mary Rowles.

November 15th was christened Ellen Hankinson of Robert & Catharine **Hankinson**. Sponsors, David Massy and Alice Whitaker.

November 29th was christened Anne Harrison of William & Ellen **Harrison**. Sponsors, Thomas Harrison & Mary Harrison.

Dec. 13th was christened Henry Hankinson of James & Martha **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Robert Hankinson & Mary Rowles.

Dec. 25th was christened Lucy Harrison of Thomas & Mary **Harrison**. Sponsors, Edward Harrison & Ellen Walmsley.

Dec. 27th was christened Ellen Hankinson of John & Alice **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Joseph (& Ellen *crossed out*) Caldwell & Ellen Harrison.

1796

January 10th was christened Gervase Caldwell of George & Betty **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Thomas Harrison & Mary Caldwell.

May 29th was christened Gregory Hankinson of Rachel **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Jonathan Hankinson and Mary Rowles.

June 5th was christened Alice Orford of John & Anne **Orford**. Sponsors, John Dumbil & Mary Caldwell.

Oct. 23rd was christened Agnes Walton of Thos & Ellen **Walton**. Sponsors, John Litherland & Sally Rosen.

Oct. 30th was christened Alice Marsh of Thomas & Mary **Marsh**. Sponsors, old Edward Harrison & Nelly Harrison.

December 4th was christened Mary Boden of Samuel & Ellen **Boden**. Sponsors, Peter Caldwell & Anne Grimshaw.

December 25th was christened Elizabeth Caldwell of James & Anne **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Joseph Caldwell & Alice Caldwell.

1797

January 22d was christened John Litherland of John & Mary **Litherland**. Sponsors, Thomas Litherland & Susy Davis.

February 5th was christened Joseph Caldwell of Joseph & Mary **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Peter Caldwell and Nelly Caldwell.

February 12th was christened Mary Briggs of Thomas & Anne **Briggs**. Sponsors, David Caldwell and Anne Grimshaw.

February 19th was christened James Massy of David & Hanna **Massy**. Sponsors, David Caldwell & (Mary *crossed out*) Mary Massy.

February 26th was christened Thomas Rennalds of Charles & Martha **Rennalds**. Sponsors, Peter Grimshaw & Anne Butler.

April 14th was christened Mary Loton of William & Mary **Loton**. Sponsors, James Unsworth and Betty Wharton.

April 23d was christened Isaac Charnock of Nelly **Charnock**. Sponsors, Richard Hamlets & Anne Charnock.

June 4th was christened Francis Ashton of John & Mary **Ashton**. Sponsors, James Ashton & Anne Ashton.

June 4th was christened Elizabeth Harrison of Edward & Mary **Harrison**. Sponsors, old Edward Harrison & Nelly Caldwell.

July 9th was christened Alice Caldwell of John & Peggy **Caldwell**. Sponsors, old Gervase Caldwell & Mary Caldwell.

October 1st was christened Alice Hankinson of Robert & Catharine **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Thomas Briggs & Susanna Davis.

November 12th was christened Martha Hankinson of James & Martha **Hankinson**. Sponsors, James Caldwell & Nelly Harrison.

December 3rd was christened James Hankinson of James & Alice **Hankinson**. Sponsors, David Caldwell & Martha Hankinson.

December 10th was christened William Caldwell of Peter & Jane **Caldwell**. Sponsors, George Caldwell & Peggy Norris.

December 25th was christened Mary Hankinson of Robert & Elizabeth **Hankinson**. Sponsors, John Litherland & his wife Mary Litherland.

1798

January 21st was christened John Johnson (of John *crossed out*) of John & Alice **Johnson**. Sponsors, John Dumbil & Ellen Walmsley.

February 18th was christened John Marsh of Thomas & Mary **Marsh**. Sponsors, Edward Harrison & Ellen Harrison.

March 18th was christened George Hankinson of (Sarah *crossed out*) Joseph & Sarah **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Joseph Caldwell & Betty Charnock.

April 15 was christened Elizabeth Caldwell of George & Elizabeth **Caldwell**. Sponsors, John Litherland and Elizabeth Caldwell.

May 20th was christened John Caldwell of James and Ann **Caldwell**. Sponsors, David Caldwell & Mary Caldwell.

[It should be noted that four baptisms recorded during the last three months of 1804 have been postmarked as belonging to this period.]
[Change of writing] 1799

June 9th was christened John Hamlets of Richard and Peggy **Hamlets**. Sponsors, Thomas Dumbil & (Sally *above*) Hankinson.

September 15th was christened Thomas Massy of John and Sarah **Massy**. Sponsors, John Mather and Alice Warton.

November 17th was christened Henry Harrison of Thomas & (Mary *above*) **Harrison**. Sponsors, Peter Caldwell and Nelly Harrison.

December 1st was christened William Hankinson of Robert and Catharine **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Joseph Caldwell & Martha Hankinson.

On the same day was christened Jane Hankinson of James and Martha **Hankinson**. Sponsors, William Norris & Betty Atherton.

December 15th was christened Charles Dumbil of Thomas and Martha **Dumbil**. Sponsors, John Litherland & Ellen Charnock.

January 20th was christened Anne Harrison of Edward and Mary **Harrison**. Sponsors, James Caldwell & Betty Caldwell.

January 27th was christened Anne Ashton of John and Mary **Ashton**. Sponsors, James Platt & Anne Ashton.

April 7th was christened James Briggs of Thomas & Anne **Briggs**. Sponsors, Peter Hankinson and Ellen Walmsley.

April 28th was christened George Litherland (Sponsors Robert *crossed out*) of John & Mary **Litherland**. Sponsors, Robert Hankinson & Betty Johnson.

1800

January 26th was christened John Caldwell of Peter and Jane **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Joseph Caldwell & Alice Norris.

February 2nd was christened Luke Caldwell of John and Margaret **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Nathan Caldwell & Mary Harrison.

March 2d was christened Alice Johnson of John and Alice **Johnson**. Sponsors, John Litherland, Mary Militon.

March 30th was christened Elizabeth Hankinson of James and Alice **Hankinson**. Sponsors, John Massy and Martha Hankinson.

April 13th was christened Anne Caldwell of James and Anne **Caldwell**. Sponsors, David Caldwell and Sally Caldwell, Mary's [*sic*] Caldwell's Child.

April 27th was christened Lidy Hankinson of Joseph and Sarah **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Thos Dumbil & Anne Charnock.

June 15th was christened George Caldwell of George and Betty **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Robert Johnson & Betty Caldwell.

August 3rd was christened James Marsh of Thos & Mary **Marsh**. Sponsors, Richard Whitaker and Anne Marsh.

September 21st was christened Peter Atherton of James and Elizabeth **Atherton**. Sponsors, Thomas Marsh & Anne Marsh.

November 16th was christened Alice Caldwell of Joseph and Mary **Caldwell**. Sponsors, James Caldwell & Alice Caldwell.

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1801

January 11th was christened Anne Blackburn of James and Martha **Blackburn**. Sponsors, William Norris & Elizabeth Taylor.

February 22nd was christened John Whitaker of Richard & Margaret **Whitaker**. Sponsors, John Whitaker & Ellen Walmsley.

June 14th was christened Joseph Orford of John & Nancy **Orford**. Sponsors, James and Anne Caldwell.

December 20th was christened Catharine Hilton of William and Helen **Hilton**. Sponsors, Thomas Marsh and his wife.

December 27th was christened Sarah Hankinson of James and Martha **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Thomas Briggs and Catharine Hankinson.

1802

January 24th was christened Charlotte Charnock of Ellen **Charnock**. Sponsors, John & Anne Dumbil.

February 28th was christened Sarah Briggs of Thomas & Anne **Briggs**. Sponsors, Mr John Ashton and Sarah Briggs.

March 14th was christened Edward Harrison of Thos & Mary **Harrison**. Sponsors, old Mary Harrison & John Litherland.

The same day was christened Sarah Caldwell of James and Anne **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Peter Caldwell & Betty Caldwell.

March 21st was christened Thos Hamlets of Richard and Margaret **Hamlets**. Sponsors, Joseph Caldwell and Anne Charnock.

May 30th was christened ——— Hankinson of Robert and Catharine **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Wm Norris & Betty Briggs.

June 6th was christened John Massy of John & Sarah **Massy**. Sponsors, Wm. Bullar & Mary Moss.

June 6th was christened Mary Litherland of John & Mary **Litherland**. Sponsors, Joseph Caldwell & Betty Rowles.

July 25th was christened Helen Atherton of James & Betty **Atherton**. Sponsors, Robert Johnson and Anne Marsh.

August 15th was christened Ralph Johnson of John & Alice **Johnson**. Sponsors, Thos Litherland & Mary Litherland.

October 17th was christened Alice Caldwell of Joseph & Mary **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Davie Caldwell & Alice Caldwell.

October 17th was christened James Barton of James & **Barton**. Sponsors, John Whitaker & Sarah Barton.

November 21st was christened Sarah Caldwell of Peter & Jane **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Wm Norris & his wife Martha Norris.

November 28th was christened Henry Walmsley of James & Elizabeth **Walmsley**. Sponsors, David Caldwell & Mary Harrison.

Same day was christened Sarah Caldwell of George & Elizabeth **Caldwell**. Sponsors, John Litherland & Betty Briggs.

Same day was christened Alice Hankinson of James and Alice **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Peter Caldwell & Betty Massy.

December 12th was christened Thos Walmsley of Catharine **Walmsley**. Sponsors, John Litherland & Mary Harrison.

1803

January 2nd was christened John Caldwell of David and Mary **Caldwell**. Sponsors, John Caldwell & Catharine Caldwell.

January 9th was christened Esther Blackburn of John & Martha **Blackburn**. Sponsors, Robert Hankinson & Mary Hankinson.

January 16th was christened Thos Marsh of Thos & Mary **Marsh**. Sponsors, Paul Caldwell & Betty Briggs.

March 27th was christened David Orford of Francis **Orford**. Sponsors, Joseph Caldwell & his Daughter Betty.

September 18th was christened Peter Harrison of Edward and Mary **Harrison**. Sponsors, Peter Caldwell & Mary Harrison.

October 2d was christened John Dumbil of James & Anne **Dumbil**. Sponsors, John Dumbil & Margaret Hamlets.

October 30th were christened Thos & James **Ankinson** of John and Alice **Hankinson**. The Sponsors for Thos Hankinson, Thomas Marsh and Betty Atherton. Sponsors for James Hankinson, John Litherland and Anne Marsh.

1804

January 1st was christened James Caldwell of James & Anne **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Peter Caldwell & his wife Jane.

January 15th was christened Wm Norris of Thos & ——— **Norris**. Sponsors, Wm Norris & Mary Hankinson.

March 25th was christened Paul Caldwell of Joseph & Mary **Caldwell**. Sponsors, John Dumbil & Anne Charnock.

March 25th was christened Margaret Harrison of Thos & Mary **Harrison**. Sponsors, James Caldwell & Mary Harrison.

April 1st was christened Wm Dumbil of Thos & Martha **Dumbil**. Sponsors, John Dumbil & Betty Charnock.

April 1st was christened Elizabeth Hankinson of James & Martha **Hankinson**. Sponsors, John Massy & Martha Norris.

May 13th was baptised Thos Litherland of John & Mary **Litherland**. Sponsors, Richard Hamlets & Anne Charnock.

May 27th was christened Martha Hilton of Wm & Ellen **Hilton**. Sponsors, Thos Marsh & Betty Atherton.

July 22nd was christened Mary Barton of James & Margaret **Barton**. Sponsors, John Whitaker & Sarah Barton.

September 23rd was christened Thos Hamlets of Richard & Margaret **Hamlets**. Sponsors, John Charnock & Anne Charnock.

September 30th was christened Mary Hankinson of Robert & Catharine **Hankinson**. Sponsors, John Massy & Martha Norris.

*1798. October 14th was christened Mary Caldwell of Joseph & Mary **Caldwell**. Sponsors, David Caldwell & Ellen Caldwell.

*1798. November 4th was christened Thomas Walmsley of James & Elizabeth **Walmsley**. Sponsors, Joseph Caldwell & Ellen Walmsley.

*1798. November 25th was christened Ellen Hankinson of Peter & Mary **Hankinson**. Sponsors, John Massy & Betty Rowly.

December 23d was christened Anne Caldwell of George & Betty **Caldwell**. Sponsors, John Briggs & Betty Massy.

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*1798. December 30th was christened Margaret Orford of John & Anne **Orford**. Sponsores, Richard Hamlets & Anne Charnock.

1805

January 13th was christened Nicholas Massy of John & Sarah **Massy**. Sponsores, Thos Marsh & Mary Mather.

Same day was christened Ellen Marsh of Thos & Mary **Marsh**. Sponsores, John Massy & Anne Marsh.

February 3d was christened Peter Caldwell of Peter & Jane **Caldwell**. Sponsores, John Caldwell & Betty Briggs.

Same day was christened Jane Orford of John & Anne **Orford**. Sponsores, John Dumbil & Betty Caldwell.

February 10th was christened Henry Hankinson of John and Alice **Hankinson**. Sponsores, John Dumbil & Anne Charnock.

Same day was christened Robert Hankinson of James & Alice **Hankinson**. Sponsores, George Caldwell & Betty Rowles.

February 24th was christened Elizabeth of Edward and Mary **Harrison**. Sponsores, John Dumbil & Elizabeth Caldwell.

May 19th was christened Wm Brimilo of Alexander & Helen **Brimilo**. Sponsores, Wm Norris & Mary Hankinson.

June 2 was christened Sarah Caldwell of Joseph & Mary **Caldwell**. Sponsores, Wm Norris & Jane Caldwell.

July 14th was christened Anne Atherton of James & Elizabeth **Atherton**. Sponsores, John Dumbil and Mary Marsh.

1806

January 26th was christened Rachel Norris of Thos & Elizabeth **Norris**. Sponsores, John Norris & Alice Norris.

February 23rd was christened Thos Harrison of Thos & Mary **Harrison**. Sponsores, Thomas Massy and Mary Caldwell.

April 20th was christened Catharine Litherland of John and Mary **Litherland**. Sponsores, John Dumbil Junior & Helen Hankinson.

May 25th was christened Margaret Barton of James & Peggy **Barton**. Sponsores, John Barton & Sarah Barton.

June 1st James Hankinson of James & Martha **Hankinson**. Sponsores, John Dumbil & Mary Hankinson.

Same day Sarah Dumbil of Thos & Martha **Dumbil**. Sponsores, Charles & Anne Dumbil.

July 13th was christened Sarah Dumbil of James Dumbil and Anne **Dumbil**. Sponsores, Joseph Dumbil & Anne Charnock.

July 20th was christened Alice Caldwell of James & Anne (Barton *crossed out*) **Caldwell**. Sponsores, George Caldwell & Mary Caldwell.

July 20th was christened John Massy of Thos & Alice **Massy**. Sponsores, John Thompson & Margaret his wife.

August 24th was christened Joseph Guest of Thos & Elizabeth **Guest**. Sponsores, John Caldwell & Anne Caldwell.

October 12th was christened Helen Harrison of Edward & Mary **Harrison**. Sponsores, Thos Marsh & Mary Harrison.

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1807

February 15th was christened Mary Marsh of Thos & Mary **Marsh**. Sponsors, John Dumbil & Elizabeth Atherton.

May 17th was christened Mary Massy of John & Sarah **Massy**. Sponsors, Thos Massy & Anne Brimilo.

July 5th was baptised Mary Caldwell of George & Betty **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Peter Caldwell & Martha Norris.

April 5th was christened Sarah Hilton of Wm and Helen **Hilton**. Sponsors, Thomas Marsh & Betty Atherton.

August 23d was baptised Anne Hankinson of John and Alice **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Thos Marsh and his wife.

September 27th was christened Jane Caldwell of Peter & Jane **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Paul Caldwell & Rachel Norris.

October 27th was christened Jane [*ends, and scored out*].

October 4th was christened Mary Boardman of Thos & Catharine **Boardman**. Sponsors, Henry Boardman & Anne Chritcley.

November 15th was christened Elizabeth Walmsley of James & Elizabeth **Walmsley**. Sponsors, Thos & Alice Caldwell.

November 22d was christened Thos Marsh of John and Margaret **Marsh**. Sponsors, John Dumbil and Mary Marsh.

The Same day Alice Marsh of John and Margaret **Marsh**. Sponsors, Thos Marsh & Betty Atherton.

1808

January 10th was baptised Wm Massy of Thomas & Alice **Massy**. Sponsors, John Massy & Mary Hankinson.

On the same day was baptised Peter Atherton of James & Elizabeth **Atherton**. Sponsors, Charles Dumbil & Anne Charnock.

February 21st was christened James Hankinson of Robert & Catharine **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Thos Massy & Mary Hankinson.

April 17th was christened Sarah Barton of James & Margaret **Barton**. Sponsors, Jonathan Mather & Sarah Barton.

Same day was christened Richard Norris of Thos & Betty **Norris**. Sponsors, Peter Caldwell & Anne Brimilo.

May 1st was baptised Alice Hankinson of James & Martha **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Thomas Massy & Betty Rowles.

May 15th was christened Peter Brimilo of Alexander & Helen **Brimilo**. Sponsors, Peter Caldwell & Helen Hankinson.

May 22d was christened Mary Caldwell of James & Anne **Caldwell**. Sponsors, John Caldwell & Mary Hankinson.

1809

April 2d was christened Elizabeth Marsh of Thos & Mary **Marsh**. Sponsors, Charles Dumbil & Anne Charnock.

April 3d was christened John Harrison of Edward and Mary **Harrison**. Sponsors, John Dumbil and his wife Elizabeth Dumbil.

April 30th was baptised Thos Guest of Thos & Elizabeth **Guest**. Sponsors, Joseph Dumbil & Alice Hankinson.

July 9th was christened Gervase Caldwell of young Nelly **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Thos Marsh and Mary Harrison, blind's [*sic*] Edward's wife.

August 11th was christened Mary Dumbil of John & Elizabeth **Dumbil**. Sponsors, Joseph Dumbil & Mary Caldwell.

November 5th was christened John Hankinson of John & Alice **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Richard Hamlets & Mary Caldwell.

Nov. 26th was christened Mary Ditchfield of & Mary **Ditchfield**. Sponsors, John Massy & Alice Hankinson.

1810

January 14th was christened Anne Litherland of John & Mary **Litherland**. Sponsors, Joseph Dumbil & Mary Caldwell.

January 7th was christened Mary Johnson of John & Alice **Johnson**. Sponsors, Joseph Dumbil & Elizabeth Hankinson.

February 11th was christened Mary Caldwell of Peter & Jane **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Thomas Mass [? Massy] & Mary Hankinson.

March 18th was christened John Caldwell of George & Elizabeth **Caldwell**. Sponsors, (Thos Massy & Mary Hankinson *crossed out*) John Dumbil & Alice Hankinson.

April 15th was christened John Boardman of Thos & Catharine **Boardman**. Sponsors, Wm Daniel & Mary Caldwell.

April 22nd was christened Joseph Massy of Thos & Alice **Massy**. Sponsors, Robert Hankinson & Mary Hankinson.

April 23rd was christened George Dumbil of Thos & Martha **Dumbil**. Sponsors, Joseph Dumbil & Betty Charnock.

May 13th was baptised Richard Norris of Thos & Betty **Norris**. Sponsors, Joseph Dumbil & Peggy Norris.

May 13th was baptised Francis Massy of John & Sarah **Massy**. Sponsors, Robert Hankinson & Mary Hankinson.

June 17th was baptised Elizabeth Atherton of James & Betty **Atherton**. Sponsors, James Walmsley & Mary Hankinson.

July 8th was christened Ann Walmsley of James & Betty **Walmsley**. Sponsors, John Massy & Betty Atherton.

July 15th was christened Paul Caldwell of James & Anne **Caldwell**. Sponsors, John Caldwell & Betty Atherton.

September 16th was christened Ann Harrison a natural child of Mary **Harrison**. Hamlet **Norris** was the father. Old Mary Harrison stood Godmother. It had no Godfather.

November 25th was christened Thos Hankinson of James & Martha **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Joseph Rigby & Mrs. Sally Briggs.

December 2d was christened Mary Harrison of Edward & Mary **Harrison**. Sponsors, John Dumbil & Helen Walmsley, James' Daughter.

1811

January 6th was baptised Edward Harrison of Thos & Mary **Harrison**. Sponsors, Thos Boardman & Martha Walmsley.

January 27th was christened Jane Hankinson of Robert & Catharine **Hankinson**. Sponsors, John Dumbil & Mary Hankinson.

April 7th was christened Alice Marsh of Thos & Mary **Marsh**. Sponsors, Richard Hamlets & Mary Hankinson.

April 28th was christened Hanna Dumbil of John & Elizabeth **Dumbil**. Sponsors, Richard Hamlets & Alice Hankinson.

May 19th was christened Margaret Massy of Thos & Alice **Massy**. Sponsors, Peter Caldwell & Margaret Hankinson.

[A fifth section (of sixteen pages, originally sewn together, but the outer folios have got worn and are loose) commences here.]

November 24th was baptised Helen Orford, natural child of Rachel **Orford**. Godmother, Anne Caldwell, Daughter of Joseph.

December 15th was christened James Marsh of John & Margaret **Marsh**. Sponsors, Thos Marsh & Ann Caldwell.

1812

February 2nd was christened Wm Litherland, natural Child of Jane **Litherland**. Sponsors, Ann Caldwell, Daughter of Joseph Caldwell & Richard Hamlets.

June 7th was christened Moyses Litherland, natural child of Alice **Litherland**. Godmother, Anne Charnock.

June 14th was christened Teresa Norris of Thomas & Elizabeth **Norris**. Sponsors, Peter Caldwell & Margaret Hankinson.

July 26th was christened Peter Caldwell of James & Ann **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Richard Hamlets & Mary Harrison.

August 9th was christened Alice Taylor of John and Alice **Taylor**. Sponsors, John Caldwell & Mary Hankinson.

August 16th was christened Margaret Caldwell of Peter & Jane **Caldwell**. Sponsors, George Caldwell & Ann Caldwell.

October 18th was christened Robert Cardwell of Cuthbert & Rachel **Cardwell**. Sponsors, Wm Swarsbrick & his wife.

November 29th was christened Thos Boardman of Thos & Catharine **Boardman**. Sponsors, Joseph Dumbil & Ann Caldwell.

December 6th was christened Stephen Harrison of Thos & Mary **Harrison**. Sponsors, John Dumbil & Helen Walmsley.

December 13th was christened David Dumbil of Thomas & Martha **Dumbil**. Sponsors, John Dumbil & Helen Dumbil.

1813

January 10th was christened Samuel Caldwell of George & Betty **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Peter Caldwell, Nathan's [*sic*] Caldwell's son, and Peter's wife Margaret.

February 7th was christened Richard Norris of Mary & Hamlet **Norris**. Sponsors, Cuthbert Cardwell & Ann Caldwell.

March 28th was christened Mary Atherton of James & Elizabeth **Atherton**. Sponsors, Henry Hankinson & Helen Walmsley.

February 14th was christened David Massy of John and Sarah **Massy**. Sponsors, Richard Hamlets & Mary Caldwell.

September 19th was christened Mary Anne Walmsley of James & Elizabeth **Walmsley**. Sponsors, Thos Marsh & Ann Charnock.

October 13th was christened Joseph Massy of Thos & Alice **Massy**. Sponsors, Henry Hankinson & Ann Caldwell.

1814

January 18th was baptised John Rowles of Wm & Margaret **Rowles**. Sponsors, Henry Hankinson & Mary Hankinson.

February 6th was baptised Anne Taylor of John & Alice **Taylor**. Sponsors, John Caldwell and Martha Norris.

January 31st was baptised William son of Alice **Litherland**, John Litherland's Daughter; what her name is by marriage & what her husband's name is I have not heard.

April 10th was christened Anne Marsh of Thos & Mary **Marsh**. Sponsors, Henry Hankinson & Martha Walmsley.

May 1st was baptised John Caldwell, natural child of Helen **Caldwell**, the father's name is James **Loten**.

August 7th was baptised Robert Hankinson of Robert and Catharine **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Henry Hankinson & Helen Dumbil.

September 25th was christened Alice Johnson of Thos & Rachel **Johnson**. Sponsors, James Hankinson & Ann Caldwell.

October 2nd was christened Thos Norris of Thos & Elizabeth **Norris**. Sponsors, Henry Hankinson & Martha Norris.

November 27th was christened Margaret Caldwell of James and Anne **Caldwell**.

1815

May 14th was christened Thos Dumbil of Thos and Martha **Dumbil**. Sponsors, John (*Dumbil crossed out*) Hankinson & Helen Dumbil.

June 4th was christened Helen Litherland, natural child of Sarah **Litherland**. Sponsors, Joseph Caldwell & Mary Brimilo.

June 11th was christened James Rowles of Wm & Margaret **Rowles**. Sponsors, John Hankinson & Helen Hankinson.

June 18th was christened Sarah Harrison of Thos & Mary **Harrison**. Sponsors, Richard Hamlets & Elizabeth Atherton.

August 20th was christened Sarah Massy of John & Sarah **Massy**. Sponsors, Henry Hankinson & Ann Caldwell, Joseph Caldwell's daughter.

October 22nd was christened John Caldwell of Thos and Anne **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Joseph Caldwell & Alice Taylor.

November 5th was christened Hamlet Joseph Norris of Hamlet & Mary **Norris**. Sponsors, Cuthbert Cardwell and Margaret Norris.

December 17th was christened James Atherton of James & Elizabeth **Atherton**. Sponsors, Joseph Caldwell & Martha Walmsley.

1816

April 28th was christened Martha Marsh of Thos & Mary **Marsh**. Sponsors, Thos Massy & Elizabeth John.

May 26th was christened Helen Caldwell of Gervase & Sarah **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Joseph Caldwell & Martha Hankinson

July 9th was baptised Mary Dumbil of Charles & Hanna **Dumbil**.

July 28th was christened James Boardman of Thos & Catharine **Boardman**. Sponsors, John Dumbil & Mary Boardman.

September 1st was christened Hanna Caldwell of George & Elizabeth **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Thos Massy & Sarah Caldwell.

October 13th was christened Sarah Orford, natural child of Rachel **Orford**. Sponsors, Richard Hamlet & Mary Caldwell.

November 24th was christened William Caldwell, natural child of Ann **Caldwell**, Daughter of Joseph Caldwell. Sponsors, John Hankinson & Mary Caldwell.

December 19th was baptised William **Brobbins** of James & [*ends*]

1817

January 5th was christened Jane Norris of Thos & Elizabeth **Norris**. Sponsors, John Caldwell & Mary Hankinson.

January 24th was baptised Thos Rowles of William & Margaret **Rowles**. Sponsors, Henry Hankinson & Martha Hankinson.

July 27th 1817 was baptised James Caldwell of John & Mary **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Thos Massy & Helen Hankinson.

August 31st was christened Joseph Caldwell of Thos & Ann **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Henry Hankinson & Mary Caldwell.

October 5th was baptised Michael Walmsley, natural child of Martha **Walmsley**; the father was John **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Henry Hankinson & Helen Dumbil.

October 26th was christened John Atherton of James & Elizabeth **Atherton**. Sponsors, Thos Massy & Jane Hankinson.

November 10th was baptised Mary Hughes of Helen & Simon **Hughes** traveller from Stoppard.

1818

February 1st was christened Elizabeth Harrison of Thos & Mary **Harrison**. Sponsors, James Walmsley & Sarah Walmsley.

April 5th was christened James Marsh of James & Mary **Marsh**. Sponsors, James Marsh & Elizabeth Johnson.

April 12th was christened Sarah Hankinson of Robert and Catharine **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Richard Hamlets & Helen Hankinson.

April 19th was christened John Massy of John & Sarah **Massy**. Sponsors, James Marsh & Elizabeth Dane.

May 10th was christened Mary Caldwell of George & Elizabeth **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Thomas Massy & Mary Brimilo.

July 5th was christened Samuel Dumbil of Thos & Martha **Dumbil**. Sponsors, John Hamlets & Helen Dumbil.

November 29th was christened Margaret Hankinson, natural child of Alice **Hankinson**, the father's name was John **Litherland**. Sponsors, Richard Hamlets & Jane Hankinson.

1819

March 21st was christened William Caldwell of John & Mary **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Thos Caldwell & Mary Caldwell.

July 4th was christened Margaret Hankinson, natural child of Martha **Hankinsons**. Father's name James **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Henry Hankinson & Jane Hankinson.

July 11th was christened Thos Caldwell of Thos & Ann **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Thos Caldwell & Mary Hankinson.

November 7th was christened Elizabeth Taylor, of Thos & Elizabeth **Taylor**. Sponsors, Thos Hankinson & Alice Birtles.

December 5th was christened Ann Ellison of George & Susanna **Ellison**. Sponsors, Thos Marsh & Mary Caldwell.

August 22nd* was christened Joseph Dumbil of Charles & Hanna **Dumbil**. Sponsors, Richard Hamlets & Helen Dumbil.

Same day was christened Thos Birtles of Wm & Mary **Birtles**. Sponsors, Thos Hankinson & Jane Hankinson.

Same day was christened Helen Hankinson of Henry and Jane **Hankinson**. Sponsors, John Johnson & Helen Brimilo.

* This and three following entries are out of place, perhaps omitted at the right time.—J.S.H.

September 5th was christened James Gatley of Peter & Dorothy **Gatley**. Sponsors, John Caldwell & Mary Caldwell.

1820

February 6th was christened Joseph Boardman of Thos & Catharine **Boardman**. Sponsors, John Caldwell & Anne Boardman.

April 9th was christened Wm Hankinson, natural child of Robert **Hankinson** & the woman whom he keeps to whom he is not married. Sponsors, Thos Hankinson & Alice Ellison.

July 9th was christened John Oukil of John & Sarah **Oukil**. Sponsors, John & Betty Caldwell.

August 27th was christened Henry Hankinson of John & Martha **Hankinson**. Sponsors, Joseph Dumbil & his wife Helen Dumbil.

October 29th was christened Richard Norris of Thos & Elizabeth **Norris**. Sponsors, George Caldwell & Ann Caldwell.

December 27th was christened Wm Oliver of Joseph & Alice **Oliver**.

1821

November 25th was christened John Ellison of George & Susanna **Ellison**. Sponsors, James Hankinson & Mary Norris.

Same Day was christened Helen **Gatley** of Peter & Dorothy. Sponsors, Thos Walmsley & Betty Gatley.

April 29th was christened James Dumbil of Hanna & Charles **Dumbil**. Sponsors, Joseph Dumbil & his sister Helen Dumbil.

June 24th was christened Anne Usherwood, natural child of Sarah **Usherwood** by Robert **Hankinson** with [whom] she lives as her husband, but she is not married to him. Sponsors, Alice Ellison & her son William Ellison.

September 30th was christened Wm Caldwell of Thos & Ann **Caldwell**. Sponsors, James Caldwell and his daughter Betty Caldwell.

1822

November 10th was christened Mary Ann Hankinson of Henry & Jane **Hankinson**. Sponsors, William Brimilo & Sarah Caldwell

November 24th was christened Joseph Thompson of Joseph & Sarah **Thompson**. Sponsors, Thos Hankinson & Alice Ellison.

December 22nd was christened Joseph Appleton of James & Ann **Appleton**. Sponsors, James Caldwell & his wife Ann Caldwell.

1823

January 19th was christened Thos Wood of Jerom & Lucy **Wood**. Sponsors, Henry Harrison & Margaret Harrison.

April 13th was christened George Brimilo of Alexander and Elizabeth **Brimilo**. Sponsors, John Johnson & Betty Johnson.

June 8th was christened Martha Hankinson, natural child of Catharine **Hankinson**. The father was Thos **Ellison**, a Protestant. Sponsors, John Dumbil & Helen Hankinson.

August 24th was christened Ann Dumbil natural child of Sarah **Dumbil**. Name of the child's father Peter **Ellison**. Sponsors, Joseph Dumbil & Helen Dumbil.

October 5th was christened Elizabeth natural child of Sarah **Usherwood**, who lives with Robert **Hankinson** as his wife, & this

Robert Hankinson is the father of this **Elizabeth**. Sponsores, Nicholas Massy & Martha Blackburn.

1824

April 18th was christened Mary Appleton of James & Ann **Appleton**. Sponsores, John Caldwell & Ann Caldwell.

May 2nd was christened John Caldwell of John & Mary **Caldwell**. Sponsores, Nicholas & Margaret Orford.

[*Hand changes.*]

1826

By R. Hool, priest.*

August 20th was christened James Appleton of James & Ann **Appleton**. Sponsores, John Gatlaiff & Mary Massay.

The same day was christened George Bremelow of Ellen **Bremelow** & John **Wilcock**, resident of Rixon. Sponsors, Henry Hankinson & Ales Johnson.

August 20th was christened Cera Massey of Thomas & Elizabeth **Massey**, resident of Thelbor. Sponsors, Nicolas Massey & Ann Caldwell.

David Caldwell born August 23rd baptised on the 27th of Thomas Caldwell & Ann **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Nicolas Massey & Ales Hankinson, Rixon.

John Elison born July 19 & was baptised the 27 of August on condition. Sponsors, Thomas Litherland & Margaret Peak; the son of Joseph & Brigit **Elison**, resident of Woolston.

[*Hand changes*]

December 16. Was baptised George Son of Henry & Jane (**Brimilow**) **Hankinson** (born 11th). Sponsors, Thomas Hankinson & Alice Hankinson. Richard Marsh, Pastor.

1827

Jany 1st. Margaret of John and Alice (**Smith**) **Unsworth**, born 18th ult. Sponsors, Henry Hankinson & Margaret Gibbon.

Richd Marsh, Pastor.

Feby 25. Mary, of Alex. **Brimilow** and Eliz. (**Wood**) born 4th inst. Sponsors, Nicholas Massey & Mary Massy. Richard Marsh.

March 1st. (Mary *crossed out*, Elizabeth *above*) of Wm & Betty **Caldwell** (born today) of (of George *crossed out*). [Sponsors], James *above* Caldwell, Grandfather, & Eliz. Gattley.

11th. George of Gervais & Sarah (**May**). Sponsors, Geo. **Caldwell**,* grandfather, & Ann Norris.

Thomas of Richard & Margaret (**Orford**) **Peak** (born today). Sponsors, Peter and Alice Johnson.

Ap. 22d. Mary of Ann **Brimilow** (and supposed of Jos. **Caldwell**). Sponsors, Peter Johnson & Mary Brimilow.

July 15th. Thos. of John & Mary (**Appleton**) **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Tho: Harrison & Jane Orford.

Aug. 17th Peter of Rachel **Norris** (born 5th Inst.). Sponsor, Ann Norris, Mother's Coosin.

* Dom Robert Alexius Hoole *alias* Pope, O.S.B., was then in charge of the mission at Coughton, co. Warwick, and was evidently only supplying temporarily at Woolston. It is placed as above, presumably referring to the entry over it.—J.S.H.

† It is only through the relation of the first sponsor that the surname of his son and grandson is preserved.—J.S.H.

Sept. 30th. George of George & Susan (**Hankinson**) **Ellison** born 2d Inst. Sponsors, Thomas & Ann Litherland.

[*The rest of this page is reverse way, with the commencement of a sermon—"Rise, thou y^t sleepest, etc."*]

1828

Feb'y 3d. Mary of John and Sarah (**Dixon**) **Martinscroft** (born 22d Ult.). Sponsors, Geo. Brimilow & Betty Massey. N.B. The Br. John six years old was baptised conditionally in illness a little before.

March 2d. John of Peter and Dorothy (**Clark**) **Gattley** (born 27th Ult.). Sponsors, Henry Hankinson & Mary Brimelow.

May 11th. Mary of Mary **Caldwell** and supposed of Jos. **Brimilow** born 11th Ult. Sponsors, John Caldwell & Mary Hankinson.

August 17. Elizabeth of Thos and Eliz. (**Deane**) **Massey**. Sponsors, Sarah Martinscroft & David Massey. born 9th.

Same time William of Joseph & Mary (**Bib.**) [[?] Bibby] **Orford**, born 12th Inst. Sponsors, Richard Peak and Rachel Hankinson.

Oct. 5. John of Richard and Margaret (**Orford**) **Peak**. Sponsors, Jos. Hankinson & Catharine Hankinson, born 18 Ult.

Nov. 30th William of Mary **Norris** (father unknown) born 2d Inst. Sponsors, Joseph Dumbil & Mary Hankinson.

Dec. 28th. Mary of Jeremy & Lucy (**Harrison**) **Wood**, born 16th Inst. Sponsors, Thos Harrison Jun. & Catharine Birkford.

1829

Jany 2d. Mary of Jos. & Elizabeth **Ellison**. Sub conditione, having been baptised at Church four months before.

March 2d. Mary of John & Martha (**Walmesley**) **Hankinson**, born Decr last. Sponsors, Joseph Dumbil and Ann Walmesley.

22d. Mary of Thos & Ann (**Taylor**) **Caldwell**. Sponsors, Peter Johnson and Mary Massey, born 13th Inst.

Alice of Kitty **Litherland** and Supposed of Robert Witacre, born 6th inst. Sponsors, Richard Peak & Ann Litherland.

Apr. 19. Thomas of Henry & Jane (**Brimilow**) **Hankinson** (born 16th Inst.). Sponsors, Peter Johnson & Mary Brimilow.

June 14. John of James and Ann (**Caldwell**) **Appleton** (born 14th April). Sponsors, Michael and Mary Hankinson.

14th. Thos. of Joseph and Rachel (**Orford**) **Hankinson**, born today. Sponsors, Joseph Dumbil and Ann Walmesley.

18th. John of Ann **Norris** and (supposed of Adam **Clare**), Born 29th ult. Sponsors, John Caldwell & Mary Norris.

Oct. 18th. Helen of James & Ann (**Shea**) **England**, born 22d Sept: Sponsors, Paul and Alice Caldwell.

1830

Ap: 11th. Henry of Geo. and Susan (**Hankinson**) **Ellison**, born 11th March. Sponsors, Joseph Dumbil and Alice Marsh.

Ap. 12th. Martha of John & Mary (**Wharton**) **Clare**, born 24th Decr last. Sponsors, Peter Caldwell and Mary Weston.

May 30th. Sarah of Ann **Litherland** and (supposed of Charles **Dumbil**), born 7th Inst. Sponsors, Thos Massey & Kitty Hankinson.

June 2d. Without ceremonies, in danger, Joseph of Jos. & Mary (**Bibby**) **Orford**, born Ap 28th.

20th. Richard of Jos. & Mary (**Caldwell**) **Pitman**, born 16th Inst. Sponsors, Thos. & Ann Caldwell.

Augt 22d. John of Alexander & Eliz. (**Wood**) **Brimilow**, born 2d Ult. Sponsors, James Hankinson and Sarah Caldwell.

Dec. 12th. David of Thos and Eliz. (**Deane**) **Massey**, born 26th ult. Sponsors, Wm Massey and Sarah Massey.

1831

Jany 16th. Thos of James & Ann (**Gibbon**) **Swarsbric**, born 5th Inst. Sponsors, James Gibbon maternal uncle, & Mary Swabric, paternal.

Feb 6th. Anna of Thos. & Ann (**Taylor**) **Caldwell**, born 22d Ult. Sponsors, David and Sarah Massey.

Maria born 28th Dec. of James & Mary (**Mclean**) **Carrols**. Sponsors, Jos. Dumbil & Mrs Peter Ashton.

14th. Mary of Mary **Caldwell**, and supposed of Jos **Fisher**, born 18th ult.

March 28th. Benedict of Jeremy and Lucy (**Harrison**) **Wood**, born 21st Inst. Sponsors, Ed. & Sarah Harrison.

Ap. 17th. Sarah of Frank & Brigit **Halfpenny**, (born 28th ult.) Sponsors, Thos. and Eliz. Marsh.

June 26th. Eliz. of Wm. and Ann (**Caldwell**) **Norris**, born 20th Inst. Sponsors, John and Alice Caldwell.

29. ✕ Conditionally Martha **Hankinson**, Ann **Martinscroft**, Martha **Birtles**, before baptised at Church.

July 31. Wm of Mary **Reynolds** and supposed of Thos. **Swabric**, born 28th. Sponsors, Paul Caldwell and Mary Weston.

Aug. 18. Jane of Richard and Margaret (**Orford**) **Peake** (born 10th). Sponsors, Peter Caldwell and Rachel Hankinson.

28. Mary of John and Mary (**Wharton**) **Clare**, born 23d. Sponsors, William Lawton and Mary Weston.

Sept. 18th. Jane of Thos. & Mary (**Caldwell**) **Hankinson**, (born 11th.) Sponsors, Paul Caldwell and Alice Hankinson.

1832

Jan. 15th. Sarah of Mary **Caldwell** (born 4th) and supposed of **Tarback**. Sponsors, Wm Norris & Eliz Walmesley.

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1832.

Feb 5th. Jane of Henry and Jane (**Brimilow**) **Hankinson** born 30th ult. Sponsors, Joseph Hankinson & Sarah Massy.

12th Paul of Paul and Ann (**Mather**) **Caldwell**, born 5th Inst. Sponsors, James and Sarah Hankinson.

Ap. 1st. Ann of Peter and Dorothy (**Clark**) **Gattlif**, born 18th ult. Sponsors, Thos Hankinson and Margaret Caldwell.

Mary Ann of and Ellen (**Thomlinson**) **Aspey**, born 22nd ult. Sponsors, Joseph Thomlinson and Mary Morgan.

June 10th. James of Sarah **Dumbil**, and supposed of Peter **Knight**, born 26th Apr. Sponsors, Jos. Dumbil and Betty Smith.

Sept. 9th. Thomas of James & Sarah (**Caldwell**) **Hankinson** (born 1st Inst.). Sponsors, Thos and Mary Hankinson.

30th. Eliz. of Wm and Helen (**Bibby**) **Unsworth** (born 16th Augt). Sponsors, James Battersby and Martha Unsworth (Whaler).

Oct. 7th. Luke of George & Ann (**Litherland**) **Dumbil** (born 17th ult.). Sponsors, Joseph and Helen Dumbil.

14th. William (born Feby 9th 1830) and Alice (born 16th Augt last) of John and Alice (**Smith**) **Unsworth** of Hollins Green. Sponsors, John Swabric, Alice Lawton and Alice Swabric.

1833

Ap. 23rd. Ann of Felix and Helen (**Birne**) **Conolly**, born 9th Inst. Sponsors, James Mather & Martha Swift.

May 12th. William of William and Ann (**Caldwell**) **Norris**, born 8th Inst. Sponsors, Paul & Eliz. Caldwell.

19th. Elis of Wm. and Catharine (**McCabe**) **Daly** (born 9th Inst.). Sponsors, Thos. (Rupel *or* Russel) and Jane Prindergast.

Augt 2d. Ann of Joseph and Mary (**Bibby**) **Orford**, born same day. Sponsor, Mary Weston, no godfather.

Nov. 10th. Ann of Alex **Brimilow** and Betty (**Wood**) his (wife *above*). Born 20th ult. Sponsors, Wm and Sarah Massey.

1834

Jany 15th. Ann of Helen **Orford**, born 11th Inst.

Feby 9th. George of Paul and Ann (**Mather**) **Caldwell**, born 4th Inst. Sponsors, Wm Norris and Ann.

Robert of John and Catharine (**Heaton**) **Caldwell**, born 6th Inst. Sponsors, Wm Massey and Sarah Caldwell.

23d. Ann of Frank and Brigit (**Macnally**) **Halpenny** (born 10th Inst.). Sponsors, James and Ann Marsh.

June 8th. Ann of Peter & Ellen (**Dumbil**) **Clark**, born 26th ult. Sponsors, Jos. Dumbil and Alice Lawton.

July 4th. Jane of Joseph & Martha (**Hankinson**) **Jackson**, born May 23d. Sponsor, John Hankinson.

Oct. 12th. Ann of Thos. and Mary (**Caldwell**) **Hankinson** (born 5th Inst.). Sponsors, Wm Massey and Alis Caldwell.

[*These registers are continued until the 8th February, 1852, when they conclude—"By me Richd A. Prest," i.e. Dom. Richard Ambrose Prest, O.S.B., who was then stationed at Rixton, and evidently only temporarily supplying at Woolston for the Rev. John Carter.*]

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THE TENTH REPORT
OF THE
Catholic Record
Society



PRESENTED TO THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AT
ARCHBISHOP'S HOUSE, WESTMINSTER,
on
WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1914

Together with the Roll of Members, the Constitutions, &c.

Constitutions

1. *Name.* The name of the Society is "THE CATHOLIC RECORD SOCIETY."

2. *Objects.* The objects are the transcribing, printing, indexing, and distributing to its members the Catholic Registers of Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths, and other old Records of the Faith, chiefly personal and genealogical, since the Reformation in England and Wales.

3. *Management.* The affairs of the Society are managed by a Council consisting of twelve members and four honorary officers, viz., The Recorder, Bursar, Legal Adviser and Secretary—four forming a quorum. It has power to appoint a President and Vice-Presidents, its Chairman and Officers, and to fill vacancies on its own body, and has power to refuse or take away membership. One-third of the twelve members and all the honorary officers retire each year, but are eligible for re-election. Nominations of New Members of the Council must be sent to the Secretary fourteen days before the Annual Meeting. The representation and management are reserved to Catholic Members.

4. *Subscription.* The subscription is one guinea per annum, which entitles members to the publications for the year, but the names of any members whose subscription shall be two years in arrears will thereupon be removed from the Society, and not be readmitted until all arrears are paid.

Subscriptions are due on June 1 in each year, and no work is issued to any member whose subscription is unpaid. A member wishing to retire from the Society must intimate his intention to the Bursar or Secretary before the 1st day of June, or be held liable for his subscription for the ensuing year.

5. *Privileges.* The members are entitled to the Volume or Volumes printed for the year of subscription, no Volume being issued to any member whose subscription is unpaid. They may also, on prepayment, obtain back numbers (if in stock) on such terms as the Council may direct.

6. *Meetings.* An Annual Meeting is held in the month of June or July, of which at least seven days' notice is sent to all the members. At this meeting a report of the work of the Society, with a statement of the income and expenditure, is presented. This is issued together with the list of members and the Constitutions of the Society.

7. *Audit.* The Bursar's accounts are audited by a member of the Society appointed by the Council, at the close of the financial year, which expires on May 31.

N.B.—The Bursar deals with Membership and Subscriptions.

The Catholic Record Society

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TENTH ANNUAL REPORT

THE tenth year has seen the issue of three volumes. Events, which it was impossible to foresee, have caused some delay over others ; but it is hoped that one more may be ready before the annual meeting, and another shortly after. Two more are in progress, and it is intended to start the nineteenth shortly.

The work of transcribing Lancashire registers has been going steadily on, under the direction of the local committee of clergy and laity associated with Mr J. P. Smith. Facilities have been generally given by the priests ; but we must specially refer to the following, who have supplied transcripts of registers themselves :—The Rev. Joseph A. Barker, Cottam ; the Rev. Henry Roberts, Newhouse ; the Very Rev. Dean O'Reilly, Lytham ; the Rev. George Teebay, Weld Bank, Chorley ; the Very Rev. Canon Snow, Aughton ; the Rev. George Canning, S.J., Preston.

Thanks are again due to Mrs Martin, who, having completed the index of Volume xii, undertook that of Volume xiv. Mr R. Trappes-Lomax has contributed transcripts of Lee House and Dunkenhalth, both in Lancashire. The Rev. Jules Cæsar Lenders has supplied Sunderland registers, and has undertaken to send others. Mr W. Sheldrake has kindly audited the Bursar's financial statement.

The financial position, as exhibited in the Bursar's statement, continues to be in a prosperous state. The balance seems large even ; but considerable payments have to be made during the new year, including an exceptionally large number of insets to Volume xiv, amongst which are photogravures of portraits of several Poor Clare nuns of Gravelines, which have been fortunately saved.

Amongst the numberless friends of Cardinal Gasquet, O.S.B., we claim to associate ourselves on his elevation to the great dignity conferred by His Holiness the Pope. His Eminence has done a great work by putting in a clear light the religious and civil history of our country, and by exposing the cruelties and falsehoods by which our forefathers were robbed of the Faith. He wrote the interesting introduction to our first volume, and has been one of our first Vice-Presidents, so presiding at some meetings. Now we have the honour to acclaim him a Patron of the Society.

Death has been busy in our midst, often where the losses could least be repaired. They are :—Major William Worsley-Worswick ; Mr Walter Pilley, the first to join after the foundation of the Society ; the Rt Rev. Monsignor Canon Carr ; Mr William Raeburn Andrew, the eighth Founder, who kindly audited all the previous nine finan-

cial accounts ; Miss Elizabeth Robinson ; the Rt Rev. William Turner, Bishop of Galloway ; Mr John Hobson Matthews, the ninth Founder, a member of the Council, and a regular contributor of papers, mostly referring to the South Wales marches ; Sir Hubert Jerningham, K.C.M.G., the twenty-fourth Founder ; the Rev. John Gilbert Dolan, O.S.B., the thirty-ninth Founder, and a member of the Council ; and Miss Mary Fitzsimons.

The Council has decided to have a Mass said annually at Westminster Cathedral on the morning of the annual general meeting for deceased members of the Society. This is not to be a charge on the funds. In future, the "Obituary" accompanying the annual reports is to be limited to ten years.

We have also to regret the death of Mr William Smith, formerly M.P. for the North Lonsdale division of Lancashire, who, although not a member of the Society, promised £50 towards printing Lancashire registers, which will be paid by his son, who is a member, Mr William B. S. Smith.

Last year we were confronted with a probable loss of fourteen members, owing largely to long delays over publications, and felt it necessary not to enforce Constitution 4 in relation to them, and so counted a gain of six on that year. The output since has restored confidence. Eight have since paid ; five have not ; one has paid but resigned. The figures this year are therefore as follows.

The resignations are ten ; seven are retired ; and the above ten deaths make a loss of twenty-seven.

On the other hand, the gains are seventeen (amongst whom are the Bishops of Plymouth and Portsmouth, and Maynooth College), making a net loss of ten. The membership stands at three hundred and eighty-six. We are assured, however, of some who will continue this year the subscriptions of deceased members.

The vacancy on the Council caused by the loss of Mr John Hobson Matthews has been filled by the election of Mr Engelbach, the first Hon. Bursar and the last Hon. Secretary, who now specially assists the present Hon. Secretary.

The Rev. Dom Henry Norbert Birt, O.S.B., was invited to take the place of Dom John Gilbert Dolan, O.S.B., and had provisionally accepted ; but having been summoned to reside in Rome, he is unable to take the post.* The other members of Council retiring this year are the Rev. Dr Burton, Mr F. A. R. Langton, and Major Skeet.

* Different arrangements having since been made, Fr Birt has now joined the Council.

THE CATHOLIC

Balance Sheet for the

		RECEIPTS.					
		£ s. d.			£ s. d.		
1914							
May 31	356 Subscriptions for 1913-14 . . .	373	15	6			
	23 " 1914-15 . . .	24	3	5			
	37 " 1912-13 . . .	38	17	0			
	8 " 1911-12 . . .	8	8	0			
	Total Subscriptions . . .				445	3	11
	Back Numbers . . .	65	11	0			
	Lord Burghley's Map . . .	2	6	0			
					67	17	0
	Donations :						
	W. Farrer	1	15	0			
	Alderman J. P. Smith, for Culcheth and Southworth Registers. . .	22	10	6			
	Alderman J. P. Smith, on account, Vols. XV and XVI . . .	175	0	0			
					199	5	6
	Interest on Deposit	12	7	1			
	Dividend on Consols	11	15	8			
					24	2	9
	Total Income for 1913-14 . . .				736	9	2
	Balance, June 1, 1913,						
	Current Account	52	19	8			
	Deposit Account	400	0	0			
	Invested in Consols	420	7	3			
					873	6	11
					£1,609	16	1

Examined and found correct, June 9, 1914,
W. SHELDRAKE,
Hon. Auditor.

NOTE.—25 subscriptions for 1913-14 were paid in advance,
and 14 are still due, making with 356 a total of 395 for the year.—
L.C.L.

RECORD SOCIETY

Year ending May 31, 1914

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
Strowger & Son, Balance printing Vol. XII	80	0	0
Straker & Smith, Balance Packing and Postage Vol. XII	25	16	4
Ballantine & Hanson, Balance printing Vol. XIII	114	13	3
Miss E. M. Rix, Index Vol. XIII	9	13	10
Straker & Smith, Binding and Packing Vols. XIII and XV	41	14	0
Straker & Smith, Postage Vols. XIII and XV	12	17	2
J. Whitehead & Son, on account printing Vols. XV and XVI	173	6	0
Mercat Press, on account printing Vol. XIV	90	0	0
E. Mosdel, Copying Registers and for Plates	2	2	0
Art and Book Co., for use of Meeting Room	2	2	0
G. E. Anstruther, fee, for National Congress Permanent Committee	0	10	0
Warrington & Co. and W. Austin, for Stationery	6	5	0
Reporter for Annual Meeting	1	1	0
Globe Wernicke Co., Office Furniture	3	13	6
Hon. Secretary, Honorarium	50	0	0
„ Petty Cash	20	10	0
Hon. Bursar, Advertisements	3	0	5
„ Postage	2	5	3
Total Expenditure	639	9	9
Balance Current Account	£149	19	1
Balance Deposit Account	400	0	0
Invested £500 Consols	420	7	3
	970	6	4
	£1,609	16	1

LEONARD C. LINDSAY,
Hon. Bursar.

TRANSACTIONS OF THE TENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Tenth Annual General Meeting was held, by permission of the Cardinal Archbishop, at Archbishop's House, Westminster, on Wednesday, 8th July, 1914, at 5-30 p.m. His Grace the Duke of Norfolk, the President, was unable to be present owing to important duties in Parliament, and in his absence Alderman J. P. Smith of Barrow was moved into the chair.

There were present—Sir Henry S. Jerningham, Bart.; the Hon. Alexander Wilmot, K.S.G.; Major Francis J. A. Skeet; the Very Rev. Canon Sutcliffe, M.A.; the Rev. Edwin Burton, D.D., F.R.Hist.S.; the Rev. John H. Pollen, S.J.; Mr A. Denton Cheney, F.R.Hist.S.; Mr George F. Engelbach; Mr Joseph Gillow, Hon. Recorder; Mr Reginald M. Glencross, LL.B., F.S.G.; Mr Geoffrey A. Eyton Hope; Mr Francis A. R. Langton; Mr Leonard C. C. Lindsay, Hon. Bursar; Mr Charles J. Munich, K.S.G., F.R.Hist.S.; Mr Charles J. Roskell, Hon. Legal Adviser; Mr Harry J. Sheldrake; Mr Willie Sheldrake; Mr Carlisle J. S. Spedding; and Mr Joseph S. Hansom, Hon. Secretary.

Messages of regret for non-attendance were received from the Cardinal-Archbishop; the Bishop of Plymouth; Admiral of the Fleet the Lord Walter Kerr; the Rev. Alexius Calderbank, O.S.F.C.; Mrs Humble; Mr James Rae Baterden; Mr Henry Brierley, Hon. Secretary, Lancashire Parish Register Society; Mr Richard Duncan Radcliffe, M.A., F.S.A.; and Mr John Bannerman Wainewright.

The Chairman, in moving the adoption of the Report and Balance-Sheet, commented on the progress made by the Society in issuing three more volumes during the past year, and called attention to the first copy of a fourth one, lying on the table, which would be issued in a few days. He described the financial position of the Society as extremely satisfactory, as witnessed by the Balance-Sheet. The work of transcription, especially of the Lancashire Mission registers, was going on very well. He drew attention to the decision that the Society was going to be represented at the Cardiff Congress, where a paper on the work of the Society by the Rev. J. H. Pollen, S.J., would be read. The Rev. Dr Burton seconded the adoption, which was carried unanimously.

The Chairman said that the Council hoped to preserve the Benedictine interest in the Society, and asked the meeting to leave a vacancy for it to fill, in place of the late Rev. J. Gilbert Dolan, O.S.B., as referred to in the last paragraph of the report.

This was assented to, and Sir Henry S. Jerningham moved the re-election of the retiring members—the Rev. Dr Burton, Mr F. A. R. Langton, and Major Francis Skeet. The Hon. Alexander Wilmot seconded, and it was so resolved.

A vote of thanks to the Council and officers was proposed by the Hon. Alexander Wilmot, who said he would like to see Scotland included in the scope of the Society's work, and that he thought more Scottish members would be secured by this step. Mr Munich seconded, and the motion was carried.

The Hon. Secretary said that when the Society was founded it was felt that England and Wales were a large enough area, and that both Ireland and Scotland might follow suit if ours succeeded. This anticipation had already been realised as regards Ireland. The differences of language, and the fact that our work commenced with the Reformation, whilst the regal union only dated from 1603, were some of the difficulties to contend with. They were not insuperable, and the Council might be expected to reconsider the matter.

Mr Glencross urged that steps should be taken to obtain full lists of the older Catholic registers in dioceses or counties; the Chairman and the Rev. Dr Burton taking part in the discussion, in which reference was made to the difficulties in getting replies returned to questions.

Sir Henry Jerningham moved a vote of thanks to the Cardinal Archbishop for the use of the room, and to the Chairman, who had dealt with matters with as much promptitude as was desirable.

NOTICES.

The following volumes have been issued to members entitled to them since the Annual Meeting in 1913:—

Vol. XII,	the first	for 1911-12	on 16 July, 1913.
„ XIII,	„ second	„ 1911-12	„ 20 Oct., 1913.
„ XV,	„ second	„ 1912-13	„ 20 Oct., 1913.
„ XIV,	„ first	„ 1912-13	„ 14 July, 1914.
„ XVI,	„ first	„ 1913-14	„ 8 Sept., 1914.

Volumes XVII and XVIII are in progress, and XIX is to be started shortly.

Members are requested to call the attention of their friends to the Society and its work. A copy of the current subscription form is enclosed to members this year, in case they desire to introduce a friend. It shows also how back numbers are procurable by members desiring to complete a set; but it must be clearly understood that it is liable to alteration without notice.

Transcripts of interesting unpublished documents ready for the press, together with the loan of the originals for the purpose of collation, are invited. It is desired always to have material for half a dozen volumes ready for printing, as special donations for printing may enable the output of work to be increased. Mr Smith's donations secure two volumes being sent yearly to members for some time.

Offers of help in transcribing documents, especially in the Public Offices in London, where the greater part of the documents relating to the country are stored, are invited. Parish priests are especially invited to provide exact copies of old registers in their custody, or give facilities for this being done.

Serious loss of time and expense have been incurred in some cases by manuscript being sent incomplete or modified. It is desired to impress on transcribers that papers should be *complete, without excisions, verbatim et literatim*, although they may not agree with modern ideas. Merit is in their absolute integrity and identity, as far as modern printing will allow.

Members desirous of paying through their bankers can be supplied with a "Banker's Order," on application to the Bursar or Secretary.

ROLL OF MEMBERS

F—Founders on June 10, 1904

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Those in the Metropolis are under London.

Members for the ninth year are retained below after resignation or death.

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